

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Sunny and pleasant - Temperature Max 76 Min 46

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



State Police helicopter lands at Benedictine Heliport; left, Young Dan Levitz is moved to emergency room, center and later talks to his father, James Cintron



from his hospital bed.

(Haines photos)



Lost Boy Is Found Safe

By Lynn Mulvaney

SHADY — After a state police helicopter whizzed five-year old Dan Levitz into Benedictine Hospital this morning from the state forest wilderness in which he had been lost for 19 hours, the happy but exhausted youngster told his dad he had been rescued by "Smokey the Bear."

Smokey turned out to be the New York State Police who found the boy this morning about 8 on a ledge over a ravine, apparently unhurt except for a few minor scratches and craving for hot chocolate.

"Did you cry? Did you sleep?" the father, James Cintron asked the boy. Sleep, yes, but cry, no, the boy replied, inferring he was as confident as his dad was that he would be found.

Obviously proud at the bravery exhibited by Dan, his father saw the irony in the fact that the boy became lost in the very woods in which he learned to walk. The family has been camping at the Shady site for a few years and

know the terrain well.

Excited over a ride in "a fast jeep and a helicopter with fire in its pipes," young Dan told those in the emergency room where he was being checked over this morning, that he heard Smokey calling "Dan, Dan," Thinking it was his father, he called out, "Is that you Jim?" The Cintrons recently adopted the child that had been living with them for about three years.

Hundreds of state police, conservation officers, members of the New York State Conservation Department's Adirondack Search and Rescue Team, Ulster County Sheriff's Department and Woodstock Police combed the area throughout the night. The Cintron first missed Dan about mid-afternoon and when they failed to locate him by 6 p.m., they called the authorities.

The boy's father said the child was slightly apprehensive about animals during the night and he himself was concerned mainly by the presence of copperhead snakes in the area.

Experience has shown that youngsters lost in the woods generally climb hills which provide the last source of light at the end of day. That is what Dan did, which accounts for him been found on high ground far above a stream bed about a quarter-mile from the campsite.

Cintron said he stayed by the camp all night, keeping a fire lit and lights on, hoping the boy would see them. Mrs. Cintron, left the scene so she could care for their two other children, aged one and two. She was to be reunited with her son at the hospital later today.

"I'll have to keep Dan close from now on," his dad volunteered, observing that as the youngster grows older he wanders further. "Close, but distant... there's a fine line there," he suggested.

As for Dan, he was treated as some type of a celebrity this morning and seemed to enjoy it all, eager to tell the nurses and the doctor anything they wanted to know but most of all about Smokey and the helicopter.

UPI Dateline

Ford, Brezhnev Ink Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a five-year treaty regulating nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

The signings, at simultaneous ceremonies both in Washington and Moscow, include unprecedented arrangements for on-site inspection of the blasts.

(More details on Page 3.)

Church Hopeful on Montana, Rhode Island

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Sen. Frank Church, who tasted some sweet victories of late, is looking for more of the same.

He told reporters here Thursday that he is "well ahead" of Jimmy Carter in next Tuesday's Montana primary and hopes to win the same day in Rhode Island.

(More details on Page 3)

Reformers Size Up Teamsters: Corrupt

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Frank Fitzmons and his top union bosses freely and illegally line their own pockets with millions of dollars.

This is a report of union reformers who compiled various records and came up with the summation that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is a corrupt giant controlled by Fitzmons and his cronies.

(More details on Page 4)

Holiday Traveling to Cost More

CHICAGO — A lot of traveling miles, higher gas prices and a grim forecast of between 340 and 400 deaths.

That's the outlook for the Memorial Day weekend. Americans are expected to travel some 13.2 billion miles. Motorists will find gas prices higher — by up to 17 cents per gallon. And the forecast for the fatalities is pegged from 6 p.m. today through midnight on Monday.

(More details on Page 4)

State Dem Boss Arrested

MINEOLA, N.Y. — State Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham was arrested on the Long Island Expressway early today and charged with driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol, Nassau County police reported.

Police spokesman Kevin Matthews said Cunningham was released in his own recognizance "by authority" of County Court Judge Henderson Morrison.

'Loving Intimacy' for Karen

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Joseph and Julia Quinlan said today their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, is being well cared for at a hospital and they are making every effort to "make her final days a time of loving family intimacy."

However, the Quinlans said they would continue to refrain from commenting on their efforts to implement a New Jersey Supreme Court decision authorizing them to end Karen's life.

Mao Proves He's in Shape

HONG KONG — Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is still very much the man in charge in China, whatever his state of health.

Mao, 82, dispelling rumors he was near death, met Thursday night with Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, prime minister of Pakistan. The New China News Agency said Mao "happily clasped" the hands of his Pakistani guests in what diplomatic reports said was a brief meeting.

Slaying Triggers New Beirut Fears

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The mysterious slaying of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's sister aroused fears today of a wave of political assassinations across war-torn Lebanon.

Leaders of warring factions doubled their personal bodyguards and gunmen threw up new roadblocks and gun emplacements in case major fighting erupts.

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Ulster Seeks Help For Crop Loss

KINGSTON — As a result of more than \$7 million storm and weather damage to Ulster County's \$20 million fruit crop, the county is asking for designation as an Emergency Loan Area.

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, has just wired Governor Hugh L. Carey to file a request designating the county as meeting the requirements for the loan. Savago is asking the governor to urge the United States Department of Agriculture to make the designation as a result of severe damage to the county's apple crop which, because of inclement weather this year, could come in at harvest season at far less than the 3.5 million bushels produced in a normal year.

Savago points out that county orchards were hit by unseasonable freezing weather on both March 16 and April 11. Those low temperatures, combined with a devastating hailstorm on May 21 that cut across the Ulster County fruit belt, resulted in the estimated damage of over \$7

million to the fruit crop.

Even that estimate may be low, says Savago, since reports are still coming in. He has, therefore, requested that the Secretary of Agriculture be notified of the financial emergency in this area.

The need for the county to be designated as an Emergency Loan Area is lodged in a Natural Disaster Damage Assessment Report just filed by David M. Squires, local director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office. Squires compiled an estimate of damage and forwarded the figures to John L. Adsit, director of Ulster's Office of Civil Defense and Natural Disaster.

The Squires report says that, based on the normal annual yield of 3.5 million bushels, loss to the fruit crop through weather damage will affect approximately 60 per cent of the county's fresh fruits.

Savago also relied on another report in pushing for emergency funds. Compiled by C. G. Forshey, professor of Pomology

at the State Agricultural Experiment Station, it noted the apple crop has been seriously damaged by three factors: freeze damage to flower buds, inadequate pollination associated with inclement weather, and severe hailstorm.

The Forshey report states that on the night of March 16, temperatures dropped sharply to lows of five degrees in some orchards. Unusually mild weather in early March had forced early bud development in McIntosh, one of the earliest varieties to bloom in this area.

McIntosh buds were damaged severely throughout Ulster and a second severe freeze on April 11 during which temperatures hovered around 17 degrees for 10 hours did ruinous damage to McIntosh, Cortland and Milton varieties. The hailstorm that cut a swath through Modena, Clintondale and Milton last Friday did more damage; affected as much as 10 per cent of the orchard acreage in that part of the county.

Professor Forshey's report paints a dismal picture for the fall harvest season; points up the fact that there is more to picking apples than mere taste and vitamins. His assessment of this year's crop: no orchards have 50 per cent of a crop and most have 10 to 25 per cent of last year's crop.

The report emphasises that, in many orchards, it is "doubtful if it will be practical to attempt to harvest the little fruit that does develop."

And, because of pollination problems, he says, the later-maturing varieties (Red and Golden Delicious) have set about two-thirds of a crop.

There is little optimism in Forshey's prediction that, "I would not expect the Hudson Valley to produce 50 per cent of a crop in 1976. Since this region normally produces seven to eight million bushels, the loss due to adverse weather is in excess of four million bushels."

Child Fights for His Life Against Diabetes

LAKE KATRINE — Four-year-old Chad Lawrence will go blind or die by the time he's 27 unless a cure for diabetes is found.

Chad's father Charles told Ulster County legislators recently diabetes is anything but an "O.K. disease," though laymen often think of it as a problem that can be lived with. Lawrence was seeking support for the newly formed Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Ulster County.

Life has been tough for the Lawrences ever since young Chad, an apparently healthy 23-month old, lapsed into a diabetic coma and was hospitalized in January of 1974.

Living by the clock from that moment on they must constantly monitor Chad's sugar and insulin level. When dinner was 20 minutes late one night, the youngster slumped over in his high chair convulsively. He must eat at regular intervals no matter where he is whether waiting in a

doctor's office, stopped in traffic, or on vacation. Peanut butter and a loaf of bread have become part of the Lawrence luggage no matter where they go.

What Chad eats is important too for he requires special dietetic food. Mom and Dad try not to ever drive by Mickey's Igloo because having to say 'no' to ice cream isn't easy.

Being a nurse helps Mrs. Lawrence care for Chad; he needs to have a shot of insulin every morning and needs to have his urine tested four times daily to determine his sugar level.

Limited to a 1,600-a-day caloric intake, Chad knows that he "must" eat when he is hungry or else he "becomes a very dizzy little boy."

Knowing all the warning signals, his seven-year old sister, Melissa, who was playing with him at a next door neighbor's house became rightfully alarmed at his appearance and hurriedly

called home rather than taking the time to get him home.

What people don't generally know is that diabetics are:

- Twenty-five times more prone to blindness than nondiabetics.
- Seventeen times more prone to kidney disease than non-diabetics.
- Five times more prone to gangrene setting, in often leading to amputations
- Twice as prone to heart attacks than anyone else.

These and other complications result in 14 per cent of all diabetics being bedridden for an average of one to one and one-half months a year.

Even the amount of exercise that Chad takes is important for although it is essential, it in turn, effects the number of calories he burns up which in turn, requires even more careful monitoring of his food intake.

Diabetes is a metabolic disorder which adversely affects the body's ability to

manufacture or use insulin, the chemical it needs for the conversion of carbohydrates into energy.

The foundation supports research projects relating to diabetes, one of which is an experimentation with transplanting pancreatic cells. If successful, then a true cure for diabetes will be near, Lawrence said hopefully.

The Ulster County Chapter, whose address is Box 24, Lake Katrine, has been soliciting funds throughout the month of May, which was designated as Juvenile Diabetes Month.

The problems of diabetes are particularly acute for those children suffering from juvenile onset diabetes. Presently one-half of these children will die of kidney failure within an average of 25 years following diagnosis.

Monthly meetings of the local chapter are the first Friday of each month at Heritage Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch at 8 p.m.



Pr(Ice) Freeze?

Youthful protesters added a new flavor to the scene Thursday evening at the Stewart Ice Cream store on Albany Avenue. Their beef (oops) is that the new higher prices for ice cream are too much—they think they should be frozen. The school-age protesters have been there since after school Wednesday and vow to continue getting in their licks until prices come down. Stewart employees say the latest scoop is that prices are set by the chain and that inflation is the name of the game. (Brad Wilson photo)

Warnings Sounded On Measles, Polio

ATLANTA (UPI) — Measles epidemics could get worse and massive outbreaks of crippling polio are possible unless about 5 million young children are vaccinated against both diseases, according to a national Center for Disease Control official.

Dr. John Witte, director of the Immunization Division of the CDC, Thursday warned 65 to 70 percent of pre-school age children — or about 5 million — lack proper immunization against polio and measles.

"The thing that really concerns us is that there are safe, effective vaccines against the childhood diseases of polio, measles, diphtheria, rubella and mumps and parents are not getting their children immunized," Witte said.

He said measles epidemics already are occurring in many areas and the number of reported cases of polio is well above last year.

"We're keeping an eye on the polio situation," Witte said. "The possibility of outbreaks is there. There are many susceptible children."

He said both middle class and ghetto children are among those not properly immunized. "If polio gets into a central city ghetto, it is very likely to spread," he said.

Witte noted an "effective oral polio vaccine is now avail-

able," but its use has decreased because of high levels of immunity.

So far this year, 23,880 cases of measles have been reported, compared to 13,635 for the same period in 1975. Witte said the actual number of cases probably is double the number reported by state health departments.

State GOP Chairman: More U.S. Aid Imminent

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who Monday threw most of New York presidential delegates to President Ford, says greater federal aid for the state is imminent.

In recent months Rosenbaum openly used the state's 154-member delegation to the GOP National Convention as a lever to prey more support for New York and the Northeast from Washington.

He announced Thursday that he expected "positive, definite and visible results within a very short time." The statement came only three days after he ended his efforts to keep the delegation uncommitted and swung 119 members to Ford.

Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, has also lobbied for greater federal expenditures in the Northeast, charging that a disproportionate amount of federal spending goes to southern and western states.

At a news conference Wednesday, Carey suggested that the Democratic delegates "have an audience" with each candidate to see who would do the most for New York before voting for a nominee.

Agonizing Week for Yuba City

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — It's been an agonizing week for this small farming town since a bus carrying the Yuba City high school choir plunged off an exit ramp killing 28 students and a teacher.

It was a time for funeral after funeral. And it was a time for the relatives and friends of the survivors to wait and pray for the injured.

Residents today will hold a final memorial in the high school football stadium to honor those who died in the crash. City officials, school board members, and most of the 2,400 high school student body were to be present.

Meanwhile, police and fire officials, who rescued students from the mangled wreckage planned to meet in Martinez, Calif., near where the accident occurred, to discuss the rescue procedures.

Seventeen persons remained hospitalized, including the driver, Evan Prothero, 50, in critical condition and unable to give his account of the tragedy. Officials hoped they could interview the driver within a few days.

The bus, owned by a charter firm which specialized in school service, went through a freeway guard rail and landed upside down 30 feet below.

He had not qualified as a regular school bus driver under the California school bus driver qualification program, which requires a 40-hour course before certification from the state Department of Education. The certification was not required in this case because he was not employed by a school district.

The driver did have a "Class I" driver's license, which permits driving the largest double-trailer trucks.

For the week ended May 15, there were 2,590 cases, which Witte termed "the highest in any single week at least since 1968."

He said there have been four cases of polio reported so far this year, compared to six for all of 1975, with the late summer and fall polio season yet to come.

State GOP Chairman: More U.S. Aid Imminent

Before Monday's Republican meeting in Albany, Rosenbaum had worked to keep a "united and uncommitted" delegation to give it maximum bargaining power for federal assistance.

Rosenbaum said Thursday he expected federal aid in a "very short time." He said he had "strong indications of positive action both verbally and in writing from members of the President's cabinet."

"Each of the cabinet officers I have visited now has assigned a top staff aide to be in charge of the development of programs that will assist the Northeast."

At Monday's meeting, Rosenbaum told the delegates Ford would be "responsive to our problems" in New York and the Northeast.

"I can assure you from first-hand knowledge that the President and key members of his cabinet are aware and are working to help you," he told the delegates.

Rosenbaum's announcement said he had "just received" a report for Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson calling for a "reevaluation of the programs providing federal assistance to our cities."

Rosenbaum said conversations with Transportation Secretary William Coleman "give me the definite hope that we will see action on substantial transportation projects in the Northeast soon."

"I am very optimistic that these will include mass transit aid for the city of Buffalo and other significant steps in the Northeast's major transportation corridors," he added.

Rosenbaum also said he was "confident" action would be taken to "funnel more of the military budget to the Northeast."

Rosenbaum praised Carey's work in setting up a meeting Thursday of aides to northeastern governors to discuss how they can lobby for federal aid.

However, he took a slight dig at the governor's party, noting that "much of the drain on the Northeast through the years is a direct result of actions taken by majority members of Congress."

Yanks Plea To Ford

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A group of 120 Americans being held in Mexican jails on drug charges asked President Ford today to free them from the "gruesome and hellish" prisons.

The prisoners, both men and women, also petitioned Mexican President Luis Echeverria for help in escaping from "the torture, the forced confession, the delinquency of authorities in the prison system and the myriad atrocities we have all felt and witnessed."

The prisoners identified themselves only as "The American prisoners in the Federal District of Mexico," in their letter to Echeverria, and as "The Committee of 120," in their letter to Ford.

The men are jailed in Lecumberri Prison, known as "the black palace." The women are in the Santa Marta Acatitla prison.

'Tales of Bells'

SAUGERTIES—Stories about bells are still being sought by the Saugerties Public Library in its "Tales of Bells" contest. Original story entries are due by May 31.

Any individual or family residing in the Saugerties Central Schools District may enter. The tale should be limited to two typed pages, double-spaced. A book on bells, donated by a local author, will be awarded the winning story. Entries should be mailed to the Saugerties Public Library, Washington Avenue, Saugerties, 12477.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkhousen — Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Doyle, C.S.B., administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's, the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, EV pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Jervis, the Rev. Joseph J. McDonough, C.S.B., pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Joseph J. McDonough, C.S.B., pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m., 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, West Hurley, the Rev. Daniel J. Wolley, minister in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m., Church school 9:50 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Mark's, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:50 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

New Palitz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haght, minister — Worship 11 a.m., Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street AWE Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobby, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Haght, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryan, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Medena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsown United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Cave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Cave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 8 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korley, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehe, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gable, pastor — Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Way, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Way, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Luther Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

"How Can Our Church Experience New Life?" May 30 9:30 & 11 A.M. Fair Street Church

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF KINGSTON

"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

WE DO NOT WORSHIP THE BIBLE IN OUR CHURCH BUT

WE DO WORSHIP THE GOD OF OUR BIBLE

Sola Gratia Sola Christo Sola Fide

Solely by Grace Solely by Christ Solely by Faith

Rev. George M. Chadwick 30 Pearl St. 336-6215

St. James United Methodist Church FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON

Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister Robert Palmatier, Organist & Choir Director

Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sermon: "For God and Country"

Barrier-Free Entrance Child Care

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Millers Lane (off Lucas Ave.), Kingston Rev. Sidney Harris, pastor

"THE TRIBULATION" — The last days before Christ returns to earth to reign over the nations.

SUNDAY EVENING SERIES OF MESSAGES beginning, May 30 at 7:00 P.M.

Change in time of evening service during June, July & August — beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning: 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wanberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lynsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyssen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynokop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korley, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehe, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gable, pastor — Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

U.S. and Soviet Sign 5-Year Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In simultaneous ceremonies here and in Moscow, President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a five-year treaty regulating nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

Ford and Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met in the East Room of the White House to sign the accord which includes unprecedented arrangements for on-site inspection of the blasts.

In Moscow at the same hour, Brezhnev was signing the agreement with U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel.

For the first time in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations, American and Soviet specialists will be allowed to observe each other's nuclear explosions of over 100 kilotons.

The treaty bans a single explosion with a yield of a 150 kilotons or more but allows a series of explosions with an total yield of 1,500 kilotons.

The atom bomb which devastated Hiroshima in World War 2 had an explosive force of 20 kilotons.

The accord also creates a joint consultative commission through which both sides must forward technical information about projected peaceful nuclear explosions.

The treaty, which has been under negotiations since October 1974, is a companion

agreement to the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which former President Richard Nixon signed with Brezhnev in Moscow July 3, 1974.

That agreement prohibits underground testing of nuclear

weapons with a yield of 150 kilotons or more.

The present treaty is intended to assure each of the superpowers that nuclear explosions for civil engineering purposes are not put to secret

military use.

The Soviet Union has been intensely interested in harnessing nuclear explosions for such engineering purposes as scooping out new harbors and diverting rivers.

In the 1960s the United States contemplated using such explosions to dredge a new Panama Canal, but later concluded the project was not feasible.

Administration officials said

the two companion treaties would be forwarded to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for action. The Senate must ratify the accords by a two-thirds majority before they become effective.

Church Talking About New Wins Over Jimmy

By UPI

Frank Church, who ran against Jimmy Carter three times and defeated him three times, is talking about beating the Democratic frontrunner two more times next week.

The late-starting Idaho senator told reporters in Cincinnati Thursday he is "well ahead" of Carter in next Tuesday's Montana primary and hopes to win the same day in Rhode Island.

"Carter is now talking about maybe winning on a second ballot," Church said. "Maybe if I win in Montana and Rhode Island he will be talking about a third ballot."

Church, winner of the Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho primaries, is staying out of Tuesday's South Dakota primary, thus giving Morris Udall a clear shot at the frontrunner from Georgia. Udall has been endorsed in that contest by South Dakota's two senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk.

In the GOP race, Ronald Reagan disputed President Ford's claim that Ford is the lone Republican who can defeat any Democrat in November. "His statement is based on no facts whatsoever," Reagan said while campaigning for the June 8 California primary.

Betty Ford, campaigning for the President in New Jersey's June 8 primary, said she shares her husband's dislike for busing to achieve desegregation.

"I think the money being spent for new buses, gasoline, and court fights could be put in the school systems for better schools and better teachers," the First Lady said.

"We may be old fashioned," Mrs. Ford said, "but we liked the idea of our children being able to walk to school and have classmates who are neighbors."

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was mistaken Wednesday when he

told an Ohio news conference he wanted the Supreme Court to review "the Brown case," the historic 1954 ruling that

declared school segregation unconstitutional.

Nessen said the President meant he wanted a review of

desegregation cases leading up to busing orders. Nessen stressed that Ford opposes segregation.

Scandal Could Ruin 'Santa' Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex scandal allegations may be jeopardizing Rep. Wayne Hays' Santa Claus job as dispenser of Democratic congressional campaign funds.

House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he plans to meet with Hays Tuesday when the House returns from the Memorial Day weekend recess.

He indicated the discussion would center on Hays' chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which dispenses funds to House Democrats up for re-election.

"There have been a lot of ripples about what he ought to do about the campaign committee chairmanship," said

O'Neill, who was chairman of the group before Hays took over three years ago.

"As a former chairman I'll talk to Wayne about the committee."

Hays left Washington Thursday for his Ohio home to spend the holiday weekend with his bride of six weeks, Patricia Peak, who also runs his Ohio office.

He may also do a bit of politicking. He is up for re-nomination in the Democratic primary June 8, but his only challenger also has run against him unsuccessfully in the last four elections.

The challenger, Nick Karnick, said after the Hays story broke this week that he didn't think the development

would have much impact on the election and doesn't think his chances have improved because of it.

"Where you park your privates is a private matter," he said, adding that he does not intend to kick a man while he's down.

U.S. District Court grand jury in Washington is investigating claims by Elizabeth Ray, 33, that Hays put her on the House payroll solely to be his mistress. Sources said the grand jury will decide whether Hays can be prosecuted for fraud.

Hays, 65, told the House Tuesday he had an extended affair with Miss Ray but it ended just before his marriage last month. Miss Ray says it continued until very recently.



Tempest Bares JFK Relations

Longtime stripper Tempest Storm said Thursday that she had intimate relations with John F. Kennedy before he was president but she doesn't consider the affair any "big deal." She accused other women who have been receiving widespread publicity lately because of affairs with famous men of "cashing in on the publicity." "I slept with Kennedy. I mean, big deal," Miss Storm told a television interviewer. "They're just cashing in on the publicity. I've never mentioned it (the affair with Kennedy) until you asked me about it." (UPI)

Wallace's Pre-Memorial Day Sale

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5PM. OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10AM TO 3PM.

MISSSES' SHIRTS & TOPS

4.99 & 11.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Stock up now for summer! For S,M,L: polyester skivvies, tanks, shells, 4.99. Or long sleeved shirts of nylon/acetate or polyester, 8-18 11.99

TOP NAME MISSSES' SLEEPWEAR

6.99-13.99

ORIG. 10.00-20.00

Discontinued styles and colors. Choose from long or waltz length sleepgowns and matching cover coats. Of nylon tricot. Pastels for P,S,M,L.

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES

1/3-1/2 OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Now you can save on dresses, pantsuits and longs in many colors, styles and fabrics. For sizes 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Be early for the best selection!

READY-TO-WEAR

Misses & women's polyester pantsuits, 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2, orig. 25.00 17.99

Women's dresses, longs, pantsuits, 14 1/2-22 1/2, now sale priced 1/3-1/2 off

Misses' dresses, longs, pantsuits, 8-18, now sale priced 1/3-1/2 off

Misses' leather long coats & pant coats, many with fur trim, 8-18, orig. 140.00-205.00 89.00 & 119.00

All misses' spring pant coats, 8-18 25% off

Scarves in many shapes, orig. 3.50-5.00 2.29 ea.

Asst. leather-look handbags, orig. 12.00 8.99

Casual knee-hi's, 9-11, orig. 1.50-3.75 pr. 1/3 off

Misses' long sleeved shirts. 10-18, orig. 12.00 & 13.00 5.99 ea., 2/10.00

MEN'S WEAR

Top name dress slacks, 32-44, orig. 20.00 14.99

Top name short sleeved dress shirts of polyester/cotton, 14 1/2-17, orig. 10.00-16.00 7.99

Solid or patterned walk shorts of cotton/polyester, 32-42, reg. 9.00, now sale priced 6.99

Top name sport shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL, orig. 10.00-16.00, now sale priced 7.99

Top name leisure suits, orig. 42.50-53.00 20% off

Polyester neckties, orig. 6.50-8.50 4.99

Hosiery, sizes 10-13, orig. 1.25-2.50 ea. 3/2.49

Munsingwear Scots cotton underwear briefs, shirts, orig. 3/6.50, were 3/4.99 3/3.99

Fashion jewelry, orig. 6.50-15.00 4.99

Young men's denim cut-offs, orig. 8.00 5.99

Young men's sport shirts, S-XL, orig. 15.00 8.99

Boys' jeans, 8-16 sizes, orig. 10.50 5.99

Boys' jackets, 8-16 sizes, orig. 12.50 6.99

Boys' short sleeved sport shirts, sizes 8-18 3.69

CHILDREN'S

Infant boys' & girls' sunsuits, M,L,XL 2.99

Girls' sleepgowns and baby doll pajamas, sizes 4-14, orig. 6.00-6.50 3.99

Toddler's short sleeved polo shirts of polyester/cotton, sizes 2-4T, orig. 2.89-3.50 1.99

Toddler's summer shorts, 2-4T, orig. 2.00-3.25, now sale priced 1.49

Toddler girls' pop-overs, 2-4T, orig. 7.00 4.99

Little girls' scooter skirts of polyester/cotton, 4-6x, orig. 5.00, now sale priced 3.99

Big girls' scooter skirts of polyester/cotton, 7-14, orig. 6.00, now sale priced 4.79

Boys' top name jeans, 4-7, orig. 8.50 4.99

Boys' top name jackets, 4-7, orig. 10.50 5.99

FOR THE HOME

24-pc. Javit Crystal® glassware set 9.99

Spear/tree floor lamp 24.99

Croskill Canterbury draperies & bedspreads, orig. 18.00-75.00 33-44% off

Burlington "Le Parc" sheets & cases 40-60% off

Std. goose feather bed pillows, orig. 12.00 ea., now sale priced 2/8.99

Any size Silk-O-Lite® lamp shade 9.99

NOTIONS

Inflatable satin pillows, orig. 4.00 2.99

Inflatable bath pillows, (not in Springfield Centre), orig. 5.00 2.99

Norwood photo albums, orig. 2.99 1.99

HOUSEWARES

Corning 12-c. elec. coffeemaker, reg. 16.20 11.99

Revere 7-pc. cook set, reg. 49.99 39.99

Club Aluminum sets & open stock pcs. 25% off

Wear •Ever 9-pc. cook set, reg. 35.99 19.99

Ekco 8" Crepes •Plus pan, reg. 12.99 9.99

Ekco 7" Crepes •Plus pan, reg. 9.99 6.99

4-pc. ceramic canister sets, reg. 29.99 19.99

Novelty ceramic cookie jars, reg. 9.99 6.99

Calcuweightor diet scale, reg. 19.99 9.99

16-pc. "Brown Drip" stoneware, reg. 19.99 12.99

Pollenex water massage, reg. 19.99 14.99

3 1/2 qt. Crockery Cook Pot, reg. 18.99 12.99

GE elec. coffeemaker, reg. 22.99 16.99

5 qt. Crockery Cook Pot, reg. 22.99 17.99

Farberware 5 qt. Crock-R-Cooker, special 22.99

Farberware 4 qt. slow-cooker, reg. 24.99 19.99

Wear •Ever slow-cooker, reg. 22.99 16.99

Farberware 3 1/2 qt. slow-cooker, reg. 16.99 12.99

Farberware open-hearth broiler, reg. 39.99 29.99

Reliable cooker-fryer, reg. 14.99 9.99

Mr. Coffee™ deluxe coffeemaker, reg. 39.99 24.99

Sunbeam Mixmaster mixer, reg. 69.99 54.99

Farberware 12-30-c. coffeemaker, special 39.99

Sunbeam 10-c. drip coffeemaker, reg. 34.99 26.99

Waring 8-speed blender, reg. 19.99 14.99

Salton elec. bun warmer, reg. 9.99 7.99

Presto burger maker, reg. 16.99 11.99

Waring 14-speed blender, special purchase 26.99

GE elec. can opener/sharpener, reg. 16.99 12.99

Rival elec. can opener, reg. 9.99 6.99

Rival elec. can opener/sharpener, reg. 11.99 8.99

GE lighted makeup mirror, reg. 14.99 9.99

Wear •Ever elec. Super Shooter, reg. 22.99 16.99

Schick hot lather machine, reg. 14.00 9.99

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. LIMITED QUANTITIES. SOME INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS TAKEN.
WALLACE'S OPEN SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12:00 NOON-5, MEMORIAL DAY 10-3 PM.

Teamsters' Bosses Siphon Funds for Own Use

A Tale of a Corrupt Giant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and his top union bosses freely and illegally line their own pockets with millions of dollars, according to records compiled by union reformers.

Drawn entirely from public records, the report published Thursday by leaders of a 2,000-member group of dissident Teamsters known as PROD Inc., pulled together for the first time all known evidence of alleged corruption in the nation's biggest union.

PROD members see it as a possible wedge for reform and hope it may spur official investigations.

The report sketched a dramatic portrait of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant controlled totally by Fitzsimmons, whose cronies are rewarded with annual salaries exceeding \$100,000, free cars and homes, huge pensions and unlimited extras.

While outlining specific financial abuses by nearly 200 named Teamster leaders, the report generally accused them of violating federal labor law and sealing "sweetheart" deals with employers.

"There is at least one lawsuit on every other page," said author Arthur Fox.

Teamsters officials refused to comment. But a trucking company spokesman said the 117-page report simply put

"everything between two covers."

Prompted in part by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report said fear of physical harm and unemployment has squelched reform efforts among the union's 2.3 million members.

Government failure and the weakness of federal labor law were blamed for allowing Teamster corruption.

Teamster reform is impossible, the report said. But Fox was less pessimistic when he told reporters "the tide is about to change in the Teamsters union."

He said Fitzsimmons has one last chance to shape up the union during an upcoming Las Vegas convention; he can expect the union to be reformed by "outsiders" once the federal government and the Senate conclude current investigations.

The report found that 147 favored Teamster officials received more than \$40,000 each from the union during 1974 — 17 of them more than \$100,000, a dozen more than \$120,000 and a few approaching \$200,000.

Fitzsimmons himself draws a \$125,000 annual salary, it said, "far and away more than other unions pay their top officials," and has the use of a home valued at \$160,000, with furnishings listed at \$143,919, a new luxury car each year and an unlimited expense account.

Holiday Forecast: 400 to Die

By UPI

Americans are expected to travel 13.2 billion miles over the Memorial Day weekend and experts estimate that between 340 and 400 of them will die in traffic accidents.

The holiday officially begins today at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight Monday, May 31.

Recreational areas and tourist attractions were getting ready for the flood of weekend vacationers seeking fun, hopefully, in the sun. However, getting to their destinations could be both dangerous and expensive for the trav-

elers.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has declared a state of emergency for the four-day holiday and has ordered the National Guard to assist in traffic control, and "special arrangements" have been made to handle the 420,000 vehicles expected to travel on the Ohio Turnpike during the extended weekend.

Motorists will find gas prices higher — by up to 17 cents per gallon.

The American Automobile Association, in a pre-holiday survey, found some California

resort areas charging as much as 77.9 cents per gallon for regular; 80.9 cents for premium.

The AAA said lowest prices were reported in areas around Houston, where regular is going for 46.9 cents and premium for 50.9.

Prices were expected to be raised 2 cents per gallon at Indianapolis, in time for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

However, the survey showed there will be enough gas to go around and a sufficient number of stations open to

handle the anticipated rush.

Vincent Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, said the use of safety belts by holiday travelers could save nearly 100 lives and prevent many of the projected 16,000 to 19,000 disabling injuries.

"We estimate that 13.2 billion miles will be driven over the holiday period," Tofany said, "and we know that all of that travel could be done much more safely if all motorists made the best use of the safety equipment installed in their vehicles."

The Weather

Friday, May 28, 1976

Sun rises at 5:25 a.m.; sun sets at 8:22 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and pleasant

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Seven Western Counties — Mostly sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low about 55. High Saturday in the 70s. Winds, southerly at 5 to 15 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today, 30 per

cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties — Considerable sunshine and warmer today. High, 75 to 80. Increasing clouds tonight. Low about 55. Mostly cloudy Saturday, with a chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Variable winds at less than 10 mph, becoming southerly at 5 to 15 mph this afternoon. The chance of rain is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Increasing clouds tonight. Low about 55. Variable clouds Saturday, with a chance of showers. High, 75 to 80. Variable winds at 5 to 10 mph.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

During tonight showers and or rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and from most of Florida, northwestward through the mid-Atlantic states and into the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. (UPI)

Pre-Memorial Day Sale

Wallace's

SAVINGS TO BEAT ALL OUTDOORS



30.07 OFF PORTABLE WEBER® GAS KETTLE

199.88 REG. 229.95

Outdoor cooking made convenient by Weber. 22 1/2" diameter LP gas kettle of steel with porcelain interior features 397 sq. inch cooking space, high and low burner positions, 350-500 F temperature settings. On wheels.



20.00 OFF "SUNBURST" BUDDY L GAS KETTLE

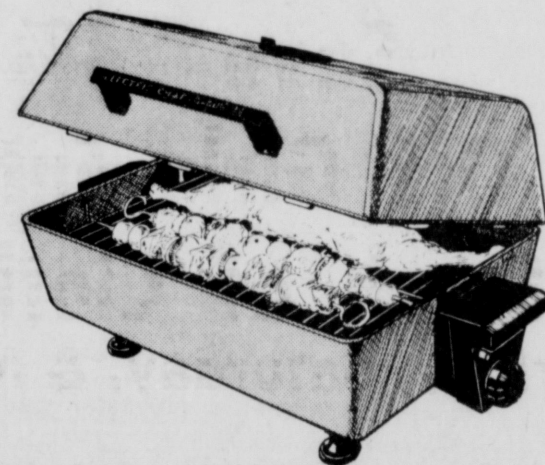
99.00 REG. 119.00

22" diameter grill of cast aluminum cooks the "Sunburst" way with reflected heat, so meats stay juicy and tender. With 360 sq. inch cooking area, stainless steel burner & steel fire grate. Mobile wheel base. Gas tank is included.

CHAR-B-QUE™ GRILL ..ELECTRIC BARBECUE

69.95

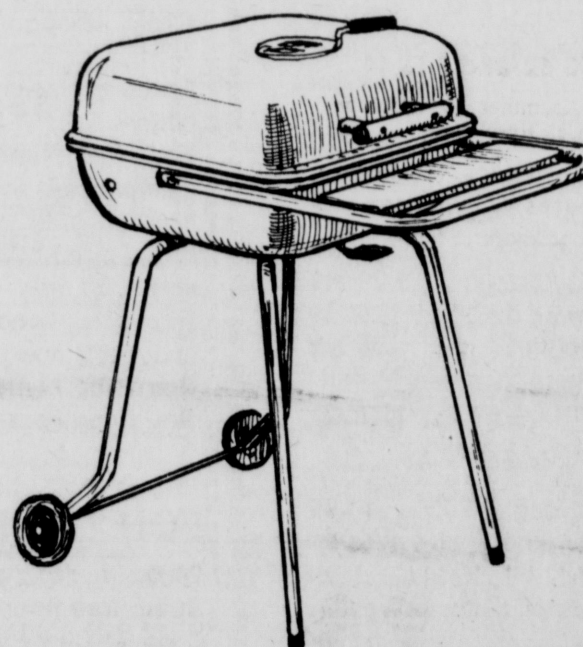
No messy charcoal or hazardous starter fluids needed. Just plug in and you're ready to Char-B-Que. With permanent lava rock briquets, 8-position control knob, chrome finish grill, 11x17" cooking surface, 200-600 F temp. Of aluminum.



THE BUDDY L MASTER CHEF STEEL SMOKER

29.99

21x21" heavy gauge steel smoker cooks food to perfection. With 360 sq. inch chrome plated cooking grid, 6x20" front table with towel bar, removable fire pan and ash catcher. Comes ready to assemble.



THE BUDDY L MASTER CHEF SMOKER WAGON

34.99

Barbecue grill features: glass window; 6-position fire-box with 2 chrome plated cooking grids; UL listed rotisserie motor, side shelf with towel bar, chrome plated spit and tines, wide track wheels. Comes ready to assemble.



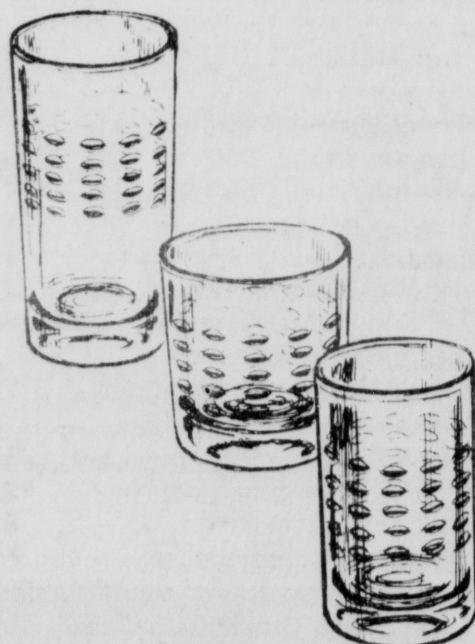
Wallace's Pre-Memorial Day Sale



45-PC. J&G MEAKIN ENGLISH IRONSTONE

39.99 REG. 65.00

Imported dinnerware, service for 8, in 3 blue patterns: "Avondale", shown left; "Hermitage"; or "Sampler". Set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread & butter plates, soup bowls. And 1 each: vegetable dish, platter, covered sugar and creamer.



24-PC. GLASSWARE BY JAVIT CRYSTAL®

9.99 SET

24-pc. hostess set in the lovely "Holiday" pattern. Includes 8 each: juice, old fashioned and water/high ball, (one of each shown top to bottom). Every piece is finely crafted of clear crystal with sham bottom. Come early and save!

Senate Okays Carey's Environmental Delay

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Senate has approved legislation implementing Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed delay in the state's Environmental Quality Review Act.

The act requires that all construction projects be reviewed by the state Department of Environmental Conservation for their environmental impact.

The act, approved last year, had been scheduled to take effect June 1.

However, Carey asked that the effective date be pushed back to Sept. 1 for state projects; June 1, 1977, for local government projects and Sept. 1, 1977, for private projects.

The delay measure, sponsored in the Senate by Owen Johnson, R-West Babylon, had previously passed the Assembly. Carey was expected to quickly sign it.

In the Assembly, final legis-

lative approval was given to a bill eliminating the New York City estate tax. Carey is also expected to quickly approve that bill.

The tax, imposed last December, was in effect a 50 percent surcharge on the state estate tax. Assemblyman Burton Hecht, D-Bronx, said it was "driving away wealthier residents and potential investors" from the city.

The tax had been scheduled to take effect May 1, but the legislature acted last month to delay it until June 1.

Carey said postponing the environmental act would give state officials time to review any solve any implementation problems with state projects before extending it to localities and businesses.

Officials said the delay was also needed because the Department of Environmental Conservation would not be

able to implement the program by the scheduled date.

En Con Commissioner Peter Berle, who replaced Ogden Reid earlier this month, has said the department would be able to meet the revised deadlines and has supported Carey's proposed phasing in of the program.

In other action, the Senate: —Passed a bill which would require taxicabs throughout the state to clearly post their rates within the cab. The sponsor, Sen. Joseph Pisani, R-New Rochelle, said that although many communities have similar local regulations, a substantial number do not. The bill, approved unanimously, goes to the Assembly.

—Approved a bill, sponsored by Pisani, which as designed to give greater consumer representation to the state Funeral Directing Advisory Board. The board is currently named by

the state health commissioner. Pisani's bill, passed 38-13, would authorize the governor to name the members and would require Senate confirmation. The board advises the commissioner on the industry. The bill goes to the Assembly.

—Gave approval to a bill allowing out-of-state police officers who come to New York to extradite prisoners, act as bodyguards for visiting officials and on other missions to carry pistols. The sponsor, Sen. Dale Volker, R-Depeew, said that under the current law, although it is rarely enforced, "technically, these people could be subject to arrest." The measure was sent to the Assembly.

—Approved a bill giving collective bargaining rights to household workers employed by contract cleaning companies. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Norman Levy, R-South

Merrick, goes to Gov. Hugh Carey.

—Passed the remaining items in a package of 15 bills designed to revamp the state's mental hygiene services. The bills, passed Wednesday by the Assembly, go to Gov. Hugh Carey. They were sponsored by James Donovan, R-Chadwick, in the Senate.

—Approved a measure which would exempt Bicentennial American flags from the state sales tax. Regular United States and New York State flags are currently exempt. The bill, introduced by Volker, goes to the Assembly.

—Passed a bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Syosset, which would upgrade medical care for state prison inmates. The bill lists a series of basic diagnostic and treatment programs which would be mandated. The measure was sent to the Assembly.

"Prevailing medical care in

prisons is too often limited to the management of serious illness," Marino said.

—Unanimously passed legislation to create an Office of Alcoholism Services in the Department of Mental Hygiene. Volker said the office would replace the Division of Alcoholism which is "outdated and unable to deal with the problems of alcoholism statewide." The measure was expected to gain Assembly approval.

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

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GOP View on Malpractice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders have formalized their answer to the problem of escalating medical malpractice insurance rates, but it represents only one side of an issue which must be dealt with before the end of the spring lawmaking session.

The Senate is expected to act as early as next week on a plan announced Thursday via a press release. The final form of this year's malpractice legislation will, however, derive from continuing negotiations.

One controversial element of the Republican proposals is a constitutional amendment which would limit the right to sue and permit disposition of malpractice claims by means other than a jury trial.

The GOP plan was more sweeping than legislation offered a few weeks ago by Gov. Hugh Carey and more akin to proposals backed by the medical profession and hospitals.

A joint statement by Sens. Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse, chairman of the Health Committee, John Dunne of Garden City, chairman of Insurance,

and Warren Anderson of Binghamton, Senate majority leader, called actions taken by the 1975 legislature "a successful stopgap approach."

"We are particularly concerned, however, about the plight of hospitals in our state in obtaining and financing malpractice coverage," the statement said. "Hospitals are facing increases of 200 to 500 per cent in basic coverage and hikes as high as 2,000 per cent in umbrella coverage."

The GOP proposal would:

- Permit hospitals to establish their own insurance company, similar to one set up last year by doctors.
- Limit lump sum settlements for pain and suffering to \$100,000 with any award above that limit placed in a trust fund from which the recipient would receive interest income with the fund reverting to the insurance company on the plaintiff's death.
- Require itemization of awards, a provision included in Carey's plan.
- Prohibit the listing of a dollar amount in malpractice

claims, also proposed by Carey.

- Make available insurance coverage of second medical opinions prior to surgery, similar to a Carey proposal.
- Provide for a two-year study of the malpractice problem by a new, temporary state commission.

The proposed constitutional amendment would be the first step in replacing a plaintiff's right to sue with a mechanism similar to workmen's compensation for settling claims. It was endorsed by 28 senators, three short of the number needed for passage.

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Freeman Readers Write

Klein Cries 'Foul'

Dear Editor:

Having received much public comment concerning the slanted reporting of our news staff, in relation to the reading and releasing for publication of the contents of my - now famous letter - of last month, I chose to respond in this manner.

Since April 29th when the release appeared in the Daily Freeman, I have received literally hundreds of communications, both oral and written, expressing concern with the actions of the legislative personnel and the objectivity of the Freeman in its reporting.

Clearly, without using quotations of any sort, your reporter implied wrongdoing on my part in using my legislative letterhead for such purpose, while deliberately refraining from any implication of wrong-doing by the legislative personnel, by carefully employing direct quotes of my comments issued in response to your April 29th article, without any editorial comment.

Coincidentally, Mr. Savago when asked to comment on this incident offered no comment except to say that it was interesting to note that I used my legislative stationery.

Your reporter acknowledges having checked for the proper address. Too bad the time wasn't taken to check the propriety of the use of my legislative stationery, before implying wrong-doing through the use of innuendo.

In an effort to put an end to Mr. Savago's recurrent accusations concerning the appropriate use of my letter head, together with your reporter's veiled accusations, I contacted the Department of Audit and Control of the State of New York, advised them fully of the contents of the letter, and was informed that the use of my legislative stationery was both legally, morally and ethically proper and acceptable.

If any doubt still remains concerning this issue, I would be pleased to accompany you, your reporter or Mr. Savago to Albany, and have such an opinion provided you face to face.

To and including the date of this letter, neither you nor your reporter has seen fit to comment on the actions of the "source" of your information.

Since you published the aforesaid release I have indeed been almost implored to institute legal action against the Freeman for the commission of an intentional tort, by many of your local subscribers. I am not concerned with recovering money damages. What I am concerned with is "the new law in journalism for your paper and for our county," as so aptly described by the Rev. David H. Arnold, in his May 4th letter to you.

Quite frankly, I was equally dismayed when I elicited from you Mr. Palladino, the name of the reporter who authored this article, and was refused the information requested, because the article contained no by-line. Obviously, if the article did contain a by-line, such information would not have been needed, in the first place.

Fortunately, other citizens of our community are not as desirous of hiding the truth, as you appear to be. For they have come forward and informed me that Lynn Mulvaney admitted to them, such authorship.

As I'm sure you recall, on February 18th I wrote you concerning my belief and that of many of my Democratic Colleagues on the Ulster County Legislature, that we had not been receiving equal consideration with our Republican colleagues, in the reporting of our news releases. Indeed, several Democratic Legislators had informed me that their releases were, in some instances, not published at all.

Subsequently, I learned also that another Democrat holding higher elective office, wrote Mr. Treat voicing similar complaints.

It is my considered opinion that Mrs. Mulvaney, herself, is the cause of this problem. As you well know, Mrs.

Mulvaney is an active and partisan Republican, who, in fact, successfully sought election to the Republican Party office of alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention, this year. As I'm sure you also know, Mrs. Mulvaney's husband was for years employed by the county, and owed such employment to the Republican Party. These facts hardly qualify her to report news of a partisan political nature, bipartisanly.

My purpose in writing you on February 18, 1976, was two-fold: (1) It is my responsibility, as minority leader of the legislature, to do my utmost to insure that all Democratic legislators receive equal treatment by the news media, to that of our Republican Colleagues, and (2) It is my responsibility as an elected official of this county to insure that all news concerning the county legislature is fairly and accurately reported by the press.

At this point I must state that this letter is not intended as a condemnation of the Ulster County press in general I am proud to say that all the representatives of the press in or around Ulster County, except the Freeman, have been fair and accurate in their reporting.

Clearly, this latest incident of -Gutter Journalism- by Mrs. Mulvaney, represents either a blatant attempt on her part to get revenge on me for my letter of February 18th, or another example of irresponsible, politically partisan reporting. In my belief, the Freeman has room for neither on its staff.

I'm sure you will agree that while newspapers and their personnel are well insulated under the laws of our country, this degree of protection does not extend to a direct violation of the laws of New York State. I call to your attention the provisions of Section 250.25 of the Penal Law entitled Tampering With Private Communications. This section provides that a person is guilty of the crime of tampering with private communications when knowing that a sealed letter has been read without the consent of the sender or receiver, he divulges without the consent of the sender or receiver, the contents of such letter, in whole or in part, or a resume of any of the portions of the contents thereof.

Now let us consider Mrs. Mulvaney's actions in light of that definition. She did not quote the letter verbatim, but, clearly reported on its contents. Without the use of quotations, her comments in the April 29th release make it obvious that she knew that I did not authorize the reading of the letter, its release, or its publication. Neither did my cousin, the addressee of the letter, authorize it. I therefore leave it to you and your readers to determine whether Mrs. Mulvaney's actions met the requirements of the penal law defining the crime of tampering with private communications. I think you'll agree that they did.

I am not seeking a criminal prosecution of Mrs. Mulvaney, but, I do believe that she, and the Freeman, owe me, and your readers an explanation. I sincerely hope that such an explanation is forthcoming without delay.

Regretfully yours,
LOUIS M. KLEIN
Minority leader
Ulster County Legislature

Since Jan. 1 of this year Klein has received more than 200 column inches of space in the Daily Freeman, excluding additional mention of his comments in political stories and his publicity when others replied to his news releases. No other public figure has been given that much coverage. Mrs. Mulvaney's husband has never been employed by Ulster County. We would also note that Mrs. Mulvaney has, as a reporter, developed stories damaging to several Republican county officials. — the Editor

Courageous Stand

Dear Editor:

I'm trying to put into words the feelings that are in my heart today. Politicians should come to the Town of Esopus for lessons on what true politics is all about.

In the fall of the year, Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives and Liberals go forth with their vigorous campaigns. They attack the issues, present their platform, meet the people, and display their signs.

There is the scent of burning leaves, with neighbors outside, rakes in hand, talking up their choice candidate and the candidate, himself, knocking on our doors. It's an exciting time of year.

In our small town, the people all know each other, including the candidates from the various parties. They are usually all good friends.

Our politicians don't have to use propaganda about the opposition. They tell

what they plan to do if elected, not what their opponent didn't do.

The minute the last vote is cast and the winner announced, we pull together to support the victor, no matter what our political differences might be. We are all friends.

On May 22 two men were honored at a testimonial roast, one being my husband, Lew Kirschner, and the other, George Freer.

I sat at the dais and my heart swelled with pride as I looked around and saw so many of our friends, politicians from both sides of the fence, laughing together. I can only say that it was indeed an honor for me to be in that room, surrounded by our wonderful neighbors, and it is also an honor for to be a part of the Town of Esopus.

Sincerely,
AMY KIRSCHNER
Port Ewen

Frontrunner



Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Church in Dilemma

WASHINGTON - If the non-Catholics had known about the trade in pagan babies they'd have been shocked, although it would have been no more than they expected. But they'd also have been shocked at the pinkish red, not altogether non-anatomical Sacred Hearts of Jesus with their crowns of thorns - which always looked like barbed wire - on the classroom walls above the blackboards.

The non-Catholics didn't know about buying pagan babies, and the sisters and the brothers and the priests and the hundreds of thousands of parochial school children involved in this strange commerce would have been puzzled at the non-Catholic reaction. If you bought a pagan baby - that is, saved up to make a contribution of \$5 to the foreign missions - you were awarded a pagan baby miniature with either a bit of pink or blue ribbon. The children often pinned their pagan babies to their school uniforms, and although the contributions were sent to lands where black and brown and yellow people live, no one seems to have thought it strange that the pagan babies on the straps of the girls' jumpers and boys' lapels were invariably of a pink persuasion. Nobody thought a lot of things were strange then. The Holy Father in Rome was infallible, and in the school yard the older children wondered if the old lady in Germany who got stigmata on her hands and feet every Good Friday was truly a saint. Catholic high school boys would ask each other whether it was a mortal or a venial sin to put one's hand under the girl's brassiere. These things were important.

Those who traded in pagan babies would never be able to handle what's going on in Wichita, Kans., at Bishop Carroll High School. The Christian Brothers who taught there have recently resigned in a dispute with Bishop David Maloney over his insistence that pregnant students be expelled. "It's a helluva story," one Wichita priest is quoted ("National Catholic Reporter," April 23) as saying, "that at a Catholic high school you have to have an abortion to stay in school."

Huge Erosion

The priest is right, it is a helluva story. The Catholic practice of the pagan-baby era has suffered huge erosion. In the decade 1963-74 the percentage of Catholics attending Mass once a week dropped from 71 to 50. Other measures of devotion like communion and confession showed defections of similar scope.

Sociologist and journalist Father Andrew Greeley ("Catholic Schools in a Declining Church" by Andrew M. Greeley et al., Sheed & Ward, Inc., Kansas City, 1976, \$15) attributes this drop-off largely to the 1968 Papal Encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," in which the Church's long-standing condemnation of birth control was reaffirmed. Father Greeley has collected more data, statistical and otherwise, on the behavior and opinions of American Catholics than anybody else, so he ought to be listened to with respect:

"...the encyclical letter has been both a failure and an organizational and religious disaster. It was a failure because it did not succeed in turning around the erosion of support for the Catholic church's traditional birth control teaching... in the year since the encyclical, opposition to that teaching... among both clergy and laity has increased rather than decreased... Far from reasserting the teaching authority of the church and the credibility of the pope, it has led to a deterioration of... respect for both... it seems to have been the occasion for massive apostasy..."

Father Greeley is equally positive that the great changes issuing from the Vatican Council in liturgy and polity had nothing to do with the massive apostasy: "...there Church's long-standing condemnation of birth control was reaffirmed. Father Greeley has collected more data, statistical and otherwise, on the behavior and opinions of American Catholics than anybody else, so he ought to be listened to with respect:

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Father Greeley is equally positive that the great changes issuing from the Vatican Council in liturgy and polity had nothing to do with the massive apostasy: "...there was no evidence to be found linking the Council to religious decline among American Catholics." The data he presents certainly su

Jim Bishop

Where There's A Will...

It was a warm morning. Williston Fish, 39, sat in his office staring out at the young trees, the blushing buds, the plush grass in a Chicago park. No one asked to see lawyer Williston, so he spent his day drawing up a fictional will.

"I, Charles Lounsbury," he wrote in longhand, "being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do now make and publish this my last will and testament, in order, as justly I may, to distribute my interests in the world among succeeding men..."

"And 1st, I give to good fathers and mothers, but in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and all quaint pet names, and I charge said parents to use them justly but generously as the needs of their children shall require. 'ACCORDING TO THE CUSTOM...'

"I leave to children exclusively, but only for the life of their childhood, all the dandelions of the fields and the daisies thereof, with the right to play among them freely, according to the custom of children, warning them at the same time against the thistles.

"And I devise to children the yellow shores of creeks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, with the dragonflies that skim the surface of said waters, and the odors of the willows that dip into said waters, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees.

"And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights herein given to lovers.

"And I give to each child the right to choose a star that shall be his, and I direct that the child's father shall tell him the name of that star long after he has learned and forgotten astronomy.

"I devise to boys jointly all the useful fields and commons where ball may be played, and all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may skate, to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood.

"And all meadows with the clover blooms and butterflies thereof; and all woods with their appurtenances of squirrels and whirring birds and echoes and strange noises;

Jack Anderson

Stop Move Underway

WASHINGTON — In the strictest of secrecy, Republican congressional leaders huddled with President Ford a few days ago to discuss how to stop Ronald Reagan. We have obtained a copy of the secret minutes.

Let's talk politics, real plain, House Republican leader John Rhodes began the discussion. He opposed engaging Reagan in a debate over the Panama Canal. This would be chasing the rainbow, said Rhodes. We ought to be stressing peace and the economy.

We've been at fault in not pressing the affirmative issues more strongly, agreed the President.

Rhodes, a nondescript man with a rather featureless, forgettable face, also suggested pointedly that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become a political liability. Some of Kissinger's statements, said the Arizona conservative, hadn't been helpful.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a short, balding, toadish man who gave up his conservative wardrobe for bright doubleknits and natty shirts after his 1972 remarriage, disagreed about the Panama Canal.

No issue is a phony issue which motivates the people, he contended. I suggest we need an ambassador to go down there and argue a firm position for the United States.

Maybe you could restructure your position on Panama, Rep' James Quillen, R-Tenn., an unreconstructed conservative, suggested to the President.

The Panama Canal is a simplistic issue, countered Rhodes. Why not say, 'I have no intention of giving up the right of lease and defense of the canal?'

The people down there are worried, insisted Curtis. People in the U.S. are worried.

Rep Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla, a cautious conservative, agreed with Rhodes about Kissinger. People are not convinced that the President is running our foreign policy, said Frey.

But Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn, a handsome millionaire with dark wavy hair, a nervous grin and a few congenial wrinkles, urged the President to go on the attack against the Democratic Congress. Your issue is the Congress, Brock told the President.

The runtish, roosterish Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, agreed that the anti-Washington syndrome should be directed against Congress. Our effort to change the composition of Congress is where the emphasis belongs, he said.

Sen Milton Young, R-N.D., who at age 78 isn't young any more, also gave echo to this strategy. People are mad at Congress, he said. I'd take out (against) the Democratic Congress.

Whatever the President did, Rep Elford Cederberg, R-Mich cautioned him against reacting all the time to Reagan.

The media is ready to pounce (on you), agreed Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., if you seem to be devising strategies simply to woo the right.

Reagan has seized on our problem, said Brock. We have not seized on his. Coming back to his proposal that Ford campaign against Congress, the senator suggested this was an issue that Reagan can't deal with as effectively as the President can.

At the opening of the secret strategy session, Anderson called upon his colleagues to swear their political allegiance to the President.

We haven't been fighting hard enough for you, Anderson told Ford. If it's in order, I'd like to move a resolution that the leadership fully supports you.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the portly Senate Republican leader, playfully took the gavel away from the President. I'll preside for a minute, if I may, said Scott. Is there a second?

Sen. Tower, squirming awkwardly in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's chair, piped up: I'll second. But will someone explain why I'm sitting in Rocky's chair?

All in favor? Scott asked for a vote. It was unanimous. Otherwise, the political powwow ended without any positive results. As Quillen asked plaintively: Why can't we get our own fresh issues?

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The Food and Drug Administration has awarded a \$59,000 grant to the Nutrition Today Society for developing teaching aides. The government project officer who handled the grant is Dr. Marylyn Stephenson, who happens also to be a staunch member of the society that got the grant. Moreover, one of her bosses, Dr. Allan Forbes, is listed as a director of the society.

Spokesmen for both Food and Drug and Nutrition Today insist there is nothing improper about the relationship or the progress under the grant.

FUTURE KING? Our associate Joe Spear reports from Riyadh that Saudi Arabia's 35-year-old Foreign Minister Saud, tall, handsome, articulate, educated at Princeton, "is being groomed for the throne."

Spear describes the young foreign minister as impressive, with an intimate grasp of the issues.

Berry's World



and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found, I do give to said boys to be theirs.

"And I give to all boys and girls each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning logs or coal, to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any incumbrance of cares.

"To lovers I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need, such as the stars of the sky, the red, red roses by the wall, the snow of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, or aught else they may desire to prove to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love. '...A BRAVE, MAD CROWD'

"To young men jointly, being joined in a brave, mad crowd, I devise and bequeath all boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry. I give to them the disdain of weakness and undaunted confidence in their own strength.

"Though they are rude and rough, I leave to them alone the power of making lasting friendships and of possessing loyal companions; and to them exclusively I give all merry songs and brave choruses to sing, with smooth voices to troll them forth.

"And to those who are no longer children or youths or lovers, I leave Memory, and I leave to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets. This, to the end that they may live the old days over again freely and fully, without tithe or diminution.

"And to those who are no longer children or youths or lovers, I leave, too, the knowledge of what a rare, rare world it is."

The will was done. Done and finished on a day in May, 1897. Mr. Fish thought of himself as a lawyer. He was a poet, a philosopher. In time, he became a railroad executive in Chicago.

It made him rich. He spent his spare time writing. In time, he published three books and 500 poems and stories.

Williston Fish died in Western Springs, Illinois, age 81. I have not been able to find out if he left a will...

Encounter With UFO Aliens

It was an astonishing experience. I had just finished reading a piece called *I Was Abducted by a Flying Saucer* in the National Enquirer when I, myself, encountered a flying saucer.

There was a big difference, though, between my experience this past weekend and those about which I have read over the years: Those other reports described extremely intelligent and efficient aliens. The aliens I met were incredibly ignorant and confused.

I was driving home alone after a party (my wife had left much earlier, between 2 and 4 a.m.) when I noticed in the mirror this glowing disc-

shaped object coming up behind me. I slowed up to let it pass, but instead it began honking and flashing some kind of purple light.

That, I thought to myself, is either a far-out Tijuana taxi (which is what we CB radio owners call police cars) or it is just an ordinary UFO.

When I pulled over and stopped the object also stopped. Out of a hatchway came two aliens with the usual large heads, small bodies, piercing eyes, and helmets with built-in earphones and microphones.

As soon as the aliens began talking I knew they were in trouble. Although the other stories about space people said

they speak perfect English, I couldn't understand these beings at all.

When I shook my head they looked at each other with those large round eyes and shrugged their tiny shoulders. Then they began to twist dials in their helmets, chattering away all the time, until they finally landed on a number that translated what they were saying into English.

Are you an intelligent human being? asked one of the aliens, who identified himself as Zork.

I'm not in great shape right now, I replied, blushing, but yes, I do normally fall in that category.

Fine, said Zork, who turned out to be Zork's brother. We came to your planet by mistake—one of our bloody computers malfunctioned again—and we wanted to ask a question about what we have seen.

I would be happy to help, I said.

First we landed in a place called China, Zork said, where everyone thought we were from a country called Central American Intelligence Agency. They threw rocks at us.

I can see this isn't going to be easy, I said. Go on.

Then we landed in a coun-

try called France Paris, where everyone shouted 'merde!' and blew vehicle horns at us.

The place hasn't changed, I said.

And there were several locations where humans were killing each other, so we couldn't ask questions there, either.

It does make interviewing difficult, I agreed.

Then we came to a country called Los Angeles where the air hurts to breathe. As soon as we landed someone put a sign on our spaceship saying 'Admission one dollar,' and collected green paper from a long line of humans. They looked

angry when we flew off.

That's L.A. all right, I said. Well, you have certainly gotten around. How can I help?

We want to know whether what we have seen is typical of life on this planet—or did we land at the wrong places?

"You could have done better and you could have done worse," I said. What you have seen is not unusual.

Zork and Kroz looked at each other and then bade me farewell. As they walked back to their spaceship I heard one of them say, 'It's an interesting place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live here. Y

John Chamberlain

No Need For A Famine

The scaremongers, who have been making our flesh creep for a long time, seem to be subsiding. It was only yesterday that the ecologists of the Club of Rome were predicting that we'd run out of raw materials if we didn't adopt a "zero growth" philosophy. Now these same ecologists have decided they have overdone their pessimism, and they are willing to prescribe a little bit of old-fashioned progress for the underdeveloped nations of the Third World.

The faminemongers, too, have been changing their tune. Though they still talk about the need for lower birthrates in India and China (and quite correctly, too), they aren't being so pontifical about the date when the Population Bomb is due to explode.

One good reason for the change in attitude is the demonstrated ability of farmers in the United States to respond to a revival of incentives. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis tells the story from the short-term point of view. "The higher prices for livestock feed," it says, "provided the incentives for the large crops last year. With the...termination of government restrictions on planting, total production of grain and soybeans was sufficiently large to more than offset the rising demand for domestic use plus exports...On December 1 the number of cattle on feed in seven major feeding states was up 25 per cent from a year earlier..." REASONS FOR HOPE

Beyond the short-term, there are reasons for a longer hope. An article in the Harvard Business Review by Henry B. Arthur and Gail L. Cramer tells us that the nutritional problem of the next 10 years "is much more a ques-

tion of purchasing power and education than of food production capacity." In other words, to come back to what the Club of Rome is now advocating, what is needed to circumvent famine is old-fashioned industrial development. This would put some jingling cash in peoples' pockets in the Third World to spend on eating.

The Harvard Business Review article offers a most optimistic forecast which it attributes to a top executive of a leading U.S. agribusiness enterprise. "The people of the world," says this executive, "will be better fed in the year 2000 than they are today, with per capita incomes and per capita grain consumption markedly higher." Certainly the U.S. farmer is ready to make this forecast come true. As an "agribusinessman" he is ready to use anything that Research and Development turns up.

In his "The Food in Your Future: Steps to Abundance," Keith C. Barrons, an agricultural technologist with the Dow Chemical Company, explores "the new technology on the horizon." He tells about the use of "nitrication inhibitors" to slow down the conversion of ammonia fertilizers into absorbable nitrates to suit the growth cycle of the crop.

Instead of leaching away into the subsoil to be drained off into algae-cluttered ponds and streams, the nitrates are there when the plant needs them for that extra spurt of growth. This can effect incredible savings in the application of nitrogen fertilizer, which is derived from expensive natural gas. It also makes for fantastic increases in crop yields. MONEY AND EDUCATION

Barrons agrees with Professors Arthur and Cramer, the authors of the Harvard Business Review article, that the solution of the nutritional problem in the underdeveloped world is largely a matter of money and education. The so-called Green Revolution, based on genetical research that has resulted in high yielding dwarf wheats, improved corn and "miracle" rice, is real and solid. But it won't help the small farmer in India, say, if he produces crops that are destined for want of storage and transportation facilities, to be wasted. "It has been estimated," says Barrons, "that 15 per cent of all the rice and other cereal crops raised in the Orient are destroyed by rats...Fifteen per cent of Asia's cereal crops must be equated with nearly 50 million acres, an area the size of the entire State of Kansas."

In coping with the rats it comes down to that ugly word "infrastructure," which depends on capital expenditures for silos and storage bins, for railroad cars and fertilizer manufacturing facilities. These things won't be built by single-party dictatorships that prefer to put money into prestigious national airlines and big item steel mills. If the world starves it won't be the fault of U.S. or West European capitalism. It will be the fault of local Third World politicians who think it is "colonial" and "imperialistic" to release individual initiatives.

Dick West

Pardon My French

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The French with their risqué novels, Can-Can dancers and semi-nude tableaux at the Folies Bergere have always scandalized Americans.

It's been going on so long we've come to expect it. When there's a Frenchman in our midst, we brace ourselves for a shock.

Even so, few Americans were prepared for the brazen language used by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing during his visit here.

I was in the House chamber when he addressed a joint session of Congress and I could hardly believe my ears.

In four places, by my count, he used the word "d—e."

Now granted that "d—e" is a French word, and therefore may not sound indicative to them. For all I know, they may use it in everyday conversation.

But ever since President Ford dropped it from his vocabulary, d—e has been a seven-letter word in this country.

Oh, sure, I use it at times in private discussions, and you probably do the same. But to hear it spoken out loud at an official function by a

visiting head of state is another matter.

During Giscard's address, I was sitting in the press gallery where I could look down on members of the cabinet in the audience.

The first time he said it, avowing that France was "the first to undertake a policy of d—e." I immediately glanced at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The blood seemed to drain from his face.

Congressional jaws that had dropped at the mention of the word had barely snapped back in place before Giscard did it again. In the very next sentence he said, "D—e is an open and sincere approach."

All over the chamber, lawgivers stiffened in their chairs. Seemingly unaware that he had rigidified his audience, Giscard plunged blithely ahead, twice more letting it fall from his lips.

At the time, I assumed it was a case of someone in Giscard's party failing to tell him the word was no longer used in polite society in the United States. But at a State Department luncheon, Giscard indicated he was well aware of the taboo.

"You have a problem using the word," he told Kissinger. "It is better to have a problem pronouncing it, than understanding it."

I asked a French journalist about this and he said there were two factors to consider.

For one thing, there is no precise English translation for d—e. Furthermore, he said, there appeared to be an element of hypocrisy in our eschewing of the word.

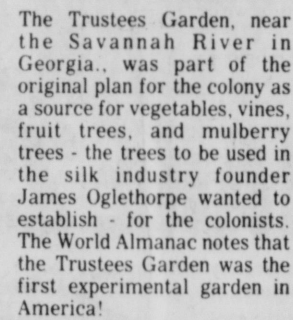
"The practice of d—e is just as widespread in America as it is in France," he said. "You Americans just don't like to admit it."

Well, that's the French for you. Utterly blasé about matters that strike us as indecorous. The next thing you know, American tourists who visit Paris will be bringing home d—e postcards.

GRAFFITI
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FLATTERY

THE APPLAUSE THAT REFRESHES



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The Trustees Garden, near the Savannah River in Georgia, was part of the original plan for the colony as a source for vegetables, vines, fruit trees, and mulberry trees - the trees to be used in the silk industry founder James Oglethorpe wanted to establish - for the colonists. The World Almanac notes that the Trustees Garden was the first experimental garden in America!

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'Senior Citizens on Parade' in Woodstock

By Hollister Sturges
Special Correspondent
WOODSTOCK — Call it what you will: "Old Times

Day", "Senior Citizens on Parade", or just a good old-fashioned gathering. On May 20, over 450 of our elder towns-

people cued up in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church to have their pictures taken and laminated with per-

manent data that attests to their eligibility to discounts at participating merchants throughout Ulster County.

At first it was hectic, like the opening of voting booths on election day, but order soon prevailed and the last town in the county went through its registration "for the aging", a term that is official but not too cheerful.

There was good humor to boot. One housewife and mother of four sneaked in from Saugerties. "Don't want

friends there to know how old I am," she commented. But most of the ladies forgot their vanity on this tender matter in deference to those 10 per cent discounts that help make today's dollar go just a little further.

We met one man about to join his wife who was already in line. "Did you bring proof of age?" we queried. "Listen," he replied, "my wife is down

there now and she'll tell 'em how old I am!"

Some of the men expressed gallantry as they recognized members of the fair sex. "Why, I had no idea!" was heard over and over again as the recipients of these compliments beamed to those kind words.

Two ladies, with the understanding that there would be a considerable wait, brought

along a Scrabble set, but were delighted they did not even have time to set up the board. Driving licenses, birth certificates, passports, Medicare cards were all acceptable as proof of age. We had carefully extracted our own proof only to have the official in charge ignore it. After that, a fellow senior citizen taunted us by an offer to escort us across the street to our car!

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Recycling in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Tuesday Town Highway Department trucks will roll through the Barclay Heights area of Saugerties, picking up glass and flattened tins for recycling. In announcing the innovative approach to refuse disposal, Albert Allen, Recycling Chairman of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission, pointed out that by cooperating with the new program, residents will benefit in two ways. First, they will be earning money for the Town, because \$6 to \$10 per ton will be received for the glass and tin. Also, they will be saving tax money, because future purchases of landfill areas can be delayed, since the recycled

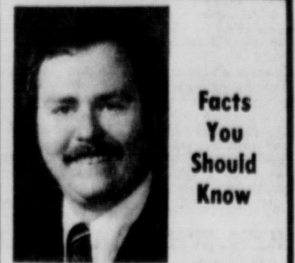
materials won't be taking up space in the landfill.

The experimental program will take place in the Barclay Heights area west of 9W. This includes Windemere and south to J.C. Field and Barclay Lane (the new sewer district). Pick-ups will be made the first Tuesday of each month.

Residents are instructed to place rinsed glass and flattened clean tin cans in either plastic or paper bags. They need not be separated, since this will be done at the landfill, where the material will go into the new recycling bin. The glass should not be broken; nor need rings and labels be taken off. Tin cans must be flattened

or they won't be accepted. The recyclable materials should be left at the foot of the driveway. No trash will be accepted.

If the first Tuesday of the month conflicts with private refuse collection, recyclable materials should be placed 10 feet from the trash cans.



Facts
You
Should
Know

By Ed Schirick
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Back-to-School For 100 at SHS

SAUGERTIES — Enrollment at Saugerties High School took a quantum jump of 100 on Thursday, May 20, but the increase was only temporary.

The occasion was the annual Senior Citizens' Day. Guests were greeted by Principal Harold Ritsema and Ms. Kathryn Baker, a senior student, and then attended various classes in ceramics, home economics, business and foreign languages. The high

school band presented a concert and a luncheon was served in the cafeteria.

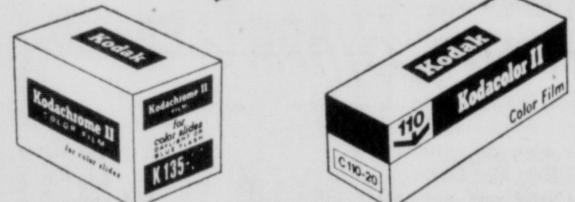
The Senior Citizens groups are headed by Mrs. Freidel Schmitz and Mrs. Jane Simon. The high school program was planned by Linda Misasi and a committee consisting of Grace Hinchey, Andy Roos, Kathryn Baker, Gretchen Hildebrandt, Pamela Fitzpatrick, Darlene Kilburn and Mari Kim Moore. Lloyd Loop served as faculty adviser.

The lead statue of King George III which stood in New York City's Bowling Green was pulled down by patriots after the official reading of the Declaration of Independence. Its pieces were carted off to the safety of Oliver Wolcott's garden in Litchfield, Conn., and fellow patriots helped Wolcott's wife and children melt the lead down and mold it into bullets for the army. Wolcott's daughter, Mary Ann, made a total of 10,780 bullets. The World Almanac notes.

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FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

A 30-day public comment period will commence today during which the public is invited to comment in writing on a proposed amendment to the New York State Comprehensive Social Services Program Plan for 1975-76.

This amendment will clarify options available to the local districts for Family Planning Services and the options chosen by them.

The following is the definition of Family Planning Services in the Plan:

Services to enable individuals of childbearing age (including minors who may be sexually active) to limit, in accordance with their wishes, their family size, space their children or prevent or reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancies by providing and arranging for the following component services:

- Counseling and educational services which include the distribution of printed material, group discussion and individual sessions to discuss family planning information and education resources available in the community.
- Medical contraceptive services which include diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and related counseling furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision of a physician.

Local social services districts must provide a to all eligible for this service: recipients of AFDC, SSI, and those whose gross annual incomes fall under set levels (see below). Those eligible for Medicaid are already receiving component b through the Medicaid program. Districts may opt to provide b to all those who do not qualify for Medicaid, but whose incomes fall below the income level set for this service (i.e., 62% of the State's median income adjusted to family size).

These income levels are as follows:

Family Size	Gross Income Eligibility Standard for Medicaid	Maximum Gross Income for Family Planning Services
1	\$2,700	\$ 4,599
2	\$3,800	6,014
3	\$4,200	7,429
4	\$5,000	8,844
5	\$5,800	10,259
6	\$6,500	11,674

Districts opting to provide b are: Madison, Putnam, Rockland, Seneca and Sullivan counties and New York City.

Copies of the amendment can be obtained by telephoning toll free 800-342-3710 or by writing to your local social services district office (listed below) or to:

Family Planning Amendment/Title XX, Division of Services, N.Y. State Department of Social Services, 1450 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12243.

Comments on choices made by an individual district should be directed in writing to that district. General comments should be sent to the New York State Department of Social Services at the above address. All comments must be received by June 26, 1976.

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Amsterdam	8.25	11.00	2.75
Colonie-Schenectady	6.50	8.50	2.00
Albany-Rensselaer	5.75	7.50	1.75
Hudson	3.00	3.90	.90
New York	9.00	12.00	3.00
Croton-Harmon	6.00	8.00	2.00
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Once Owned by President VanBuren Stately Residence Houses 26 Very Special Ladies

By Cindy Marcus
Special Correspondent

SAUGERTIES — In a gracious setting amongst tall trees and greenery stands a grande building overlooking the Hudson River. Built in the late 1800's, this stately home was once owned by President Martin Van Buren and later occupied by the Assumptionist Fathers. Presently, the home houses some twenty-six very special ladies, and it is properly named The Hudson Hills Community Residence. Situated just off 9W North on Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, this private home is operated by the Eden Park Management which owns seventeen such homes from Florida to Vermont.

The home is operated with funds received, in part, from

the state and from social security benefits for which its occupants are eligible. The ladies, who range in age from 50 to 90, are according to Lillian Brandt, manager, mentally comparable to 5-11 year olds. Most of the residents are quite capable of caring for themselves, and through occupational therapy, they have created some beautiful and useful crafts. Rug making, needlepoint, embroidery, and sewing are only a few of their skills.

A staff of thirty works twenty-four hours a day at the home, which is comfortably and tastefully furnished. A spacious yet homey living room with fireplace, stereo, and a new aquarium is situated off an elegant entrance

hall which leads to the ladies' private or semi-private rooms (most with their own bathrooms).

There is a formal dining room, a large kitchen, and a converted chapel houses the library. The ladies have a laundry room where, under supervision, they can take care of their own clothes. From most of the rooms there is a breathtaking view of the Hudson Hills and the Hudson River below. Within these warm and cheerful rooms the ladies occupy themselves and live what seems to be a very happy and peaceful existence.

Most of these women have never had families of their own. Many were just abandoned at very early ages or just forgotten. Many came to

Hudson Hills from the Wassaic State Home in Dutchess County. After the State approved Hudson Hills in 1973, these gentle and loving women were moved to the Saugerties location where they could live and work in an atmosphere more conducive to their own particular needs and abilities.

These women have complete freedom to use their home at Hudson Hills and the grounds. They attend many community functions, and they are especially looking forward to a trip to the circus in Troy at the end of the month.

Through a special Family Care Program, in conjunction with Community Services in Kingston, the Hudson Hills Home accepts individuals from within the community to participate with their residents in their occupational therapy program. Andy Cook is the social worker and Michael Anderson is the psychologist from Community Services in Kingston. Therapists also come from Wassaic.

On June 6 there will be a Crafts Show at the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) Workshop on Broadway, Kingston (former Trailways Terminal). At this time the public may see what the talented hands of these ladies have made, and their crafts will be for sale. The public is also invited to bring a little more cheer to these ladies by visiting or entertaining them at the Hudson Hills Home, which is open every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Life



THE HUDSON HILLS COMMUNITY RESIDENCE
(Freeman photo)

Msgr. O'Reilly Honored at Testimonial

(This resume of the life of the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly was written by Fay Mills, 16, a sophomore at John A. Coleman High School.)

KINGSTON — St. Joseph's Church, on Wall Street, Kingston, has been blessed in the years to have the fine guidance and understanding of an exceptionally fine man, Monsignor O'Reilly.

Monsignor O'Reilly first came to St. Joseph's parish in 1964 after serving at St. John's in West Hurley. Monsignor also served at St. Patrick's in Newburgh, Blessed Sacrament in Staten Island, St. James' in downtown New York and Holy Family on East 47th Street in New York.

Monsignor O'Reilly was born in Staten Island, New York on June 3, 1901. His parents were Patrick and Mary O'Reilly. He attended elementary school at Sacred Heart in Staten Island. He received his high school and college education at Cathedral High School and College. His education was completed at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers. Monsignor was ordained on June 2, 1928.

Through his career as a priest he accomplished what he set out to do in life. This was to serve the people of the parish and to do what was best for them. Another accomplishment that Monsignor is proud of is the Church on 42nd Street

in New York that he and fellow priests built for the United Nations. Diplomats from all over the world now attend it.

Monsignor always had the desire to become a priest. He got his chance to express this desire when a pastor was talking to his high school class one day. After class Monsignor O'Reilly went to the pastor and told him of his life-long desire to be a priest. The pastor helped to get his career started.

Monsignor hasn't seen any change in the priesthood through the many years that he's been a member. A priest's job is to serve the people and teach, practice and administer the Sacraments and the Holy

Eucharist. This will never change.

Monsignor's advice for the youth of today is this: "To follow the voice of Christ through the Church and to follow the advice of your parents. This is absolutely essential. Don't be misled by the false teachings of those who don't care about what happens to you."

On May 13, the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church honored Monsignor O'Reilly at a Testimonial Dinner at the Capri Restaurant. Monsignor's plans for his retirement are to go to his hometown and assist the parishes there.

Gigantic Bicentennial Gala in Rosendale



ROSENDALE'S BICENTENNIAL BALL is scheduled for the Saturday night part of the weekend long Bicentennial Celebration, June 12 and 13. Making arrangements are the committee of George Goodwin, general chairman; Harriet Mulligan, award chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meunkel, ticket chairmen. (Gabe Kajeckas Photo)

ROSENDALE—Two days of fun and entertainment for all, arts and crafts, food, antiques, games, dancing by the Schulplatters and Lefooters, a Bicentennial Ball in costume, live music bands for teenagers, a parade, an impressive flag disposal ceremony conducted by the Rosendale-Tillson Post

1219 American Legion, are on the roster for the Gigantic Bicentennial Celebration in Rosendale, the weekend of June 12 and 13.

Booths, dancing and games will be featured at the Town of Rosendale Recreation Center, the former Sportsmen's Park, both Saturday and Sunday.

The Bicentennial Ball, in costume, will be held at Mulry Hall, St. Petz's Church, Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained at Bicentennial Headquarters located at the Rosendale Travel Center.

The Birthday Parade complete with floats will start at 3 p.m. at the Tillson Firehouse proceed down Springtown Road, across the bridge, turning into Main Street, pass the judges' stand in front of the Rosendale Firehouse, continue through the village and turn on Route 32 to the Recreation

Park. Trophies will be awarded. Ample parking is promised visitors for the parade.

The flag disposal ceremony is scheduled in observance of Flag Day, June 14. The American Legion representatives will demonstrate the proper way to dispose of a flag no longer serviceable.

The male population of Rosendale has been encouraged to have full beards by the time of the celebration. The committee suggests that those who do not have full beards will be fined or will be required to buy a permit.

Further information may be obtained from the Rosendale Travel Center.

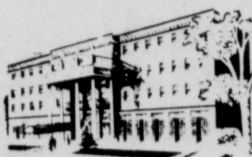
About the Folks

MIAMI, FLA.—Lou Jones, formerly of Kingston, N.Y., has recently been a patient at Miami Hospital. He is now resting at home for about a month when he will enter the Miami Heart Institute for open heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 1274 N.W. 79th Street,

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RED, WHITE AND BLUE is the color for this bathing suit with red cover-up modeled at the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show by Marge Engasser for London's. Hat is by Mammoth Mart and Shoes by Fayva. (Freeman Photo)



STRETCH AND SEW offered this yellow suit with black shirt top as part of the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show. Shoes were by Fayva. (Freeman Photo).

Spring and Summer Styles at the Mall

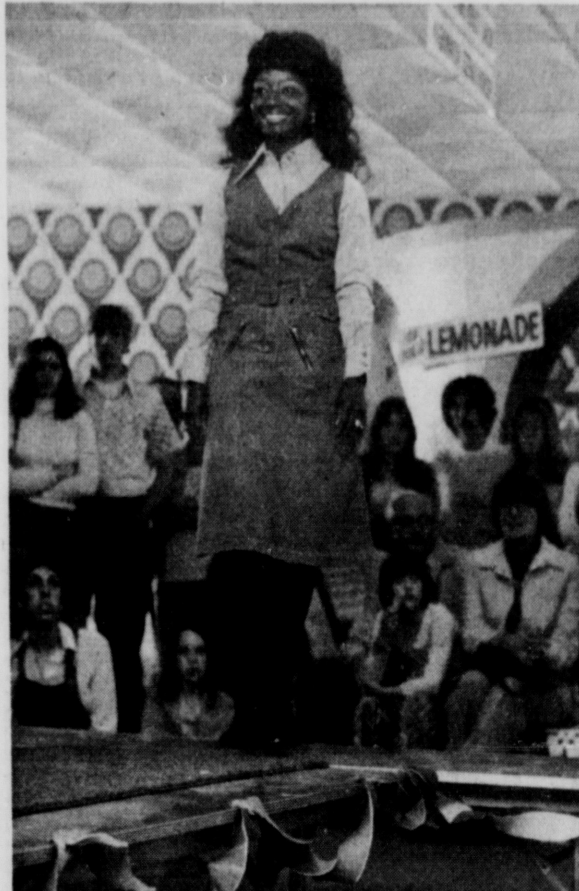
KINGSTON—A successful fashion show was held Saturday, May 22, at Mammoth Mall for the Mammoth Mall Association. Stores who showed spring and summer fashions included Cranes Men's Shop, Fayva Shoe

Store, London's Suburbia, Mammoth Mart, Stretch and Sew and Mr. Peter Wig Corner.

Donna Marie Beauty Salon, Kingston Music Center Mack Drugs, Radio Shack also participated. Special arrange-

ments were made by Protective Loan Corp. The show was co-ordinated and produced by Ms. Maxine Goodheim and Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models, agents for the models used.

Those modeling were Marge Engasser, Melody Fisher, Kyle Harjes, Harold Lemister, Carol Matthews, Dennis Noonan, Jr., Dennis Noonan, Zusan Noonan, Marcy Perlmutter, Cherry Robinson, Barbara Rogers, Virginia Tobiasen and Lisa Zarowitz.



LONDON'S DENIM vest, skirt and gauze blouse are modeled by Cherry Robinson at the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show. (Freeman Photo).



FASHION SHOW AT MAMMOTH MALL featured combinations of wearing apparel from several stores on the Mall as featured by Kyle Harjes wearing a Mammoth Mart Fonzi shirt and denim slacks and shoes by Fayva. (Freeman Photo).

Columbiettes Elect New Officers

KINGSTON—Mrs. John F. Coffey was elected president for 1976-77 of Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. She is completing a two year term as financial secretary and has served as corresponding secretary, two years; financial secretary, two years; trustee for three years and president from 1966 to 1968. At present Mrs. Coffey is district deputy of District 44, as a personal representative of the State President, Mrs. Arthur Kosky. On the chapter level, Mrs. Coffey is a past president of the Hudson Valley Chapter and Inner Guard and is in her second year as trustee.

Elected to serve with Mrs.

Coffey are Mrs. Joseph Rice, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Di Peri, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Chase, corresponding secretary; Miss Madeline Berg, treasurer; Mrs. William Clark, financial secretary; Mrs. John Carle, inner guard; Mrs. Antonio Muicco, outer guard; Mrs. Joseph Bruno, trustee for three years.

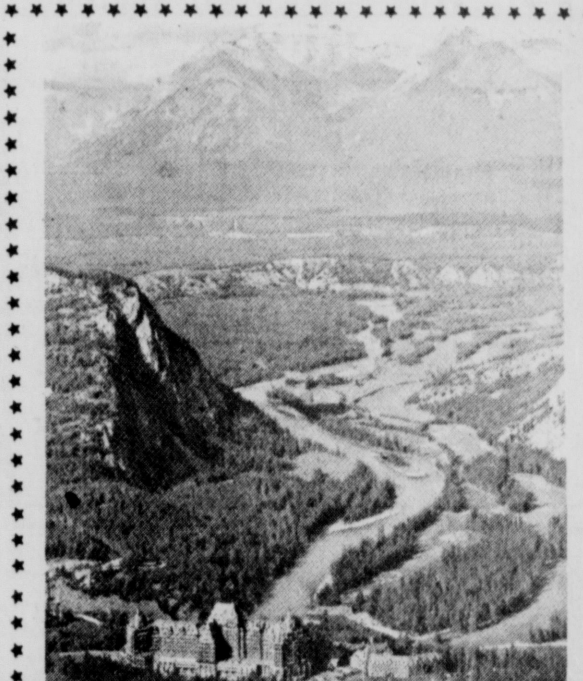
Delegates to the 1977 New York State Convention will be Emily Coffey, president; Grace Donovan, past president; Betty Sill and Maureen Rice, alternates.

Delegates to the Hudson Valley Chapter will be Emily Coffey, Grace Donovan, Maureen Rice, Betty Sill, Cin-

dy Tiano and Madeline Berg. Alternates will be Catherine Edwards, Rose Di Peri, Martha O'Leary, Mary Castiglione and Mary Johnson.

Future dates for the Colum-

biettes include the convention scheduled the weekend of June 4; testimonial dinner for Msgr. John O'Reilly, chaplain, June 11 at the Colonade Restaurant; and the next meeting, June 14.



CANADIAN ROCKIES 7 DAYS—FULLY ESCORTED

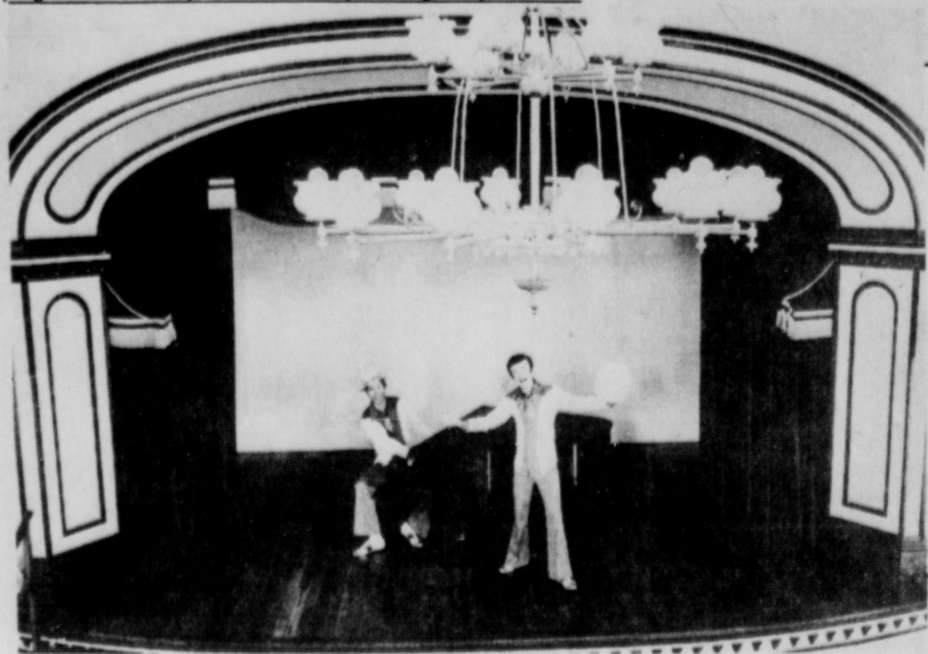
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SONG AND DANCE TEAM of Cumming and Phraner will salute the Bicentennial at the Ancram Opera House this weekend with Songs of the American People, a program of 28 duets arranged chronologically from 1700. The turn of the century style entertainment will be given four times: tonight, 8:30 o'clock; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday at matinees, 2:30 o'clock.



THE "HOPE OF GLORY" a group of young men who have dedicated their musical talents to God, will give a gospel concert at Academy Green Park, Saturday, May 29, at 7 p.m. This group of singers and musicians have their

home base in Texas and have traveled extensively throughout the country. In case of rain, the program will be held at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue and Broadway.

Volunteer Program at Senate House

KINGSTON—The Senate House State Historic Site has just completed the first phase of its volunteer program. An enthusiastic group of 12 has been established who will soon begin taking visitors through the Senate House and Museum as well as contributing to a wide variety of research projects applicable to the site.

The Senate House which was closed early this Spring for roof repair and renovation was reopened for public viewing April 9. It is open for visitors Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open this Memorial Day Weekend through Sunday. All State Historic Sites will ob-

serve Monday as Memorial Day and will be closed. The volunteer program has included a series of four lec-

ture programs. Topics were American Folk Art, Material Culture, The American Decorative Arts of the 18th Cen-

ture, Tools of local history research, History of Ulster County in the 18th Century and Dutch Architecture of the Senate House State Historic Site with the assistance of Larry Gobrecht, field researcher for the Hudson and Catskill regions from the Division of Historic Preservation in Albany; and Paul Gillis, a history instructor with the Rondout School District.

The second phase of the volunteer program will be concerned with an in-depth study of the Senate House and its collections. In addition, field trips are being planned to other historic sites and museums to help the Senate House volunteers become familiar with other collections and interpretive techniques.

Weekend

18th Century in the Hudson Valley. The lectures were presented by the professional staff of the

Senate House State Historic Site with the assistance of Larry Gobrecht, field researcher for the Hudson and Catskill regions from the Division of Historic Preservation in Albany; and Paul Gillis, a history instructor with the Rondout School District.

Ballet Hispanico of New York at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—The Ballet Hispanico of New York will perform during the Memorial Day weekend, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Performances will be at the Woodstock Playhouse where reservations may be made.

June presentations at the Playhouse will include the

New York Baroque Ensemble, June 5; All Nations Company, June 12; and a benefit gala variety show, June 19.

The Ballet Hispanico's repertoire finds its roots in the classical flamenco style, the simple folk traditions of Latin America, the rites of the Church and the rituals of island witchcraft and magic—

but its contemporary expression includes modern and jazz works of leading American choreographers.

The group has recently toured Missouri, Massachusetts and upper New York State, under the auspices of

the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. The fourth New York season closed this month at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse. It will make its first European tour next January.

Musical Programs Slated Throughout Area During Memorial Weekend

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Bard College Community Choir will repeat a performance of Mozart's "Requiem" tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Chapel of the

Holy Innocents on the campus. The Choir, which consists of approximately 90 voices, sang the "Requiem" to an overflow audience in the Chapel earlier this month. Soloists are Janet

Wheeler, soprano; Joan LaFalce, alto; Henry Niemann, tenor; and Philip Larson, bass. Accompanied by members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, the choir is under the direction of Jameson Marvin, assistant professor of music at Vassar College.

Tonight's performance will be especially dedicated to the

memory of Harvey Fite.

SHOKAN—A "Night of Music" with Wes and Patti McCallum will be held at Wesleyan Community Church, 90 Van Steenberg Street, Shokan, Saturday night, May 29, 7 p.m.

Wes McCallum sang with the "Messengers of Love", a familiar group in this area.

WEST POINT—The U.S. Military Academy Band will present its 1976 "June Week

Concert" on Saturday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Point Amphitheater, West Point.

Selections from the concert will include The Fairest of the Fair March by Sousa; Symphonic Jubilee by Jenkins and West Point Suite by Erik Leidzen.

The concert is free and open to the public.

New Exhibit to Open at Cultural Center

ARKVILLE—The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., will present a month long exhibit of works by Prof. Dustin Rice of New York City and Barrytown; and Kaye Melanie Greene of Boulder, Colo. Also on exhibit will be a Bicentennial Quilt and Crafts collection. The exhibits will open Friday, June 4.

Professor Rice, a renowned sculptor and lecturer, has re-

ceived numerous degrees and grants from Williams College, University of Minnesota, Sorbonne, New York University Graduate Institute of Art, Beaux Art Institute of Design, Arts Student League of New York City, Academie Colarossi, Paris. He has taught and lectured at Sarah Lawrence College; King-Smith School of Design, Washington, D.C.; Airplane design and pro-

duction; United States OWI/China Field Intelligence Office; Columbia College Department of Art History and Parsons School of Design. His list of exhibitions and awards are extensive including the Walker Art Gallery, Minnesota; Bertha Schaeffer Gallery; Barcelona in Spain; Midwest Six-State Purchase Price and Audobon Prize.

Kaye Melanie Greene, watercolorist and mandallist, was born in Margaretville, graduated from Fleischmanns High

School in 1965 and has attended the School of Visual Arts in New York City, Minneapolis School of Art. She received a BFA from Colorado University in 1971 and is currently enrolled in the MFA program at the University of Colorado. Last year she exhibited her work at Realist Galleries (one man show), Boulder, Colo., C.U. Graduate Students UMC Gallery in Boulder and the Faculty and Staff Art Show, Colorado University extension in Denver. In 1976 she had three exhibits at Colorado University and in May she was given the Boulder Arts Festival Award.

In addition to the above, the Center will present a Bicentennial Quilt and Craft exhibit by Nina Haynes and Marjorie Slade of Dry Brook. They have worked together as a team for many years on various quilting projects.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

SARATOGA'S FIRST MATINEE PROGRAM of the year comes Memorial Day, Monday. This year's holiday theme will be "country and western", with Grand Ole Opry star Charlie Walker performing for one hour before the first race. Country Radio station WOKO will also be on hand, broadcasting live from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Council Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

POUGHKEEPSIE—Bernice K. Lacks, head of Readers' Services at Vassar College, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Southeastern New York Library Resources Council at the annual meeting held at Hudson Valley Wine Village, Highland. She succeeds J. Thomas Russell, associate librarian at West Point.

William E. Connors, Associate Librarian at SUNY New Paltz, will serve as vice president; Christine W. Crouch, reference coordinator

for the Mid-Hudson Library System, secretary-treasurer; and James P. Brock, Adirondack Memorial Library Director, assistant secretary-treasurer. James W. Stevenson, director of the Newburgh Free Library, will serve as executive committee member-at-large.

Southeastern N.Y. Library Resources Council, with headquarters at the Lady Washington Firehouse, 20 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, is a consortium of 54 academic, public and special libraries in the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, Rockland, Columbia, Greene and Putnam. All college libraries and both public library systems in the area, as well as, such institutions as Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and IBM, cooperate to provide library services otherwise unavailable to local scholars, researchers, professional persons and students. The Council also operates Southeastern Bibliographic Center at New Paltz.

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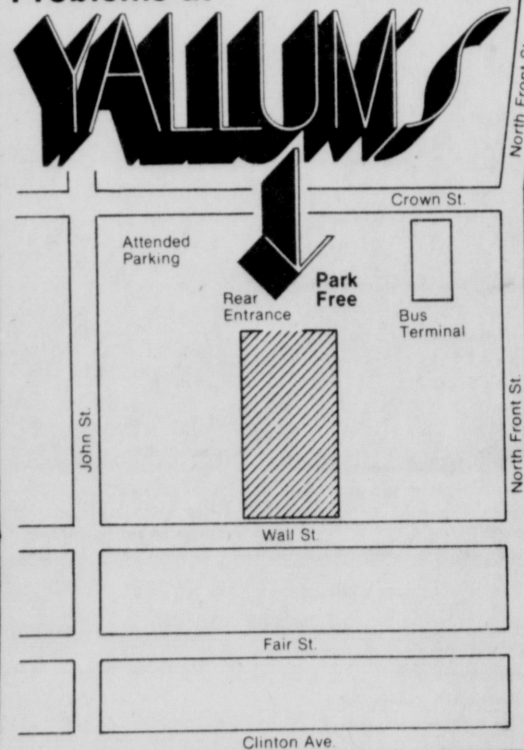
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DO YOU FEEL LIKE A DUMMY?

when it comes to the Bible and the teachings of the Christian religion?

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"The ABC's of the Bible"

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Four Monday evenings

June 7, 14, 21, 28

7:30 P.M. Bible ABC's

8:45 P.M. Faith ABC's

(Both courses designed for those who want a simple study of the Bible and the Christian religion)

You may attend one or both

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BEEF ROLL (Rolled Beef)

LASAGNA • PEPPER STEAK

PRIDE OF THE HOUSE (10 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN)

included in above choice of rice, chili or steak fries

Also DIETER'S TREAT—Cottage Cheese, fruit, 10 oz. Chopped sirloin)

Your Choice \$1.95

beer, salad bar soup \$2.00 extra

MORE GREAT LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$3.95

Angus Steak — Stuffed Flounder

Stuffed Shrimp — Alaska King Crab Legs

INCLUDES CHOICE OF RICE, CHILI, STEAK FRIES, SOUP, SALAD BAR, BEER AND HOMEMADE BREAD

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Monday, May 31st — 11 a.m.

RAIN or SHINE



Talk of the Town

D and H Museum Dedication

HIGH FALLS—Dedication and Opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum on Mohonk Road, High Falls, will be held Sunday, May 30, 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend and visit the museum.

The Eye Gallery Schedule

RHINEBECK—The Eye, a gallery of photographic images, presenting "Images-1" by John A. Storm, will hold a reception opening Saturday, May 29, 2 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will continue through June 20, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5. The Eye is located above the Earthworks Gallery, 10 miles north of Poughkeepsie on Rt. 9, adjacent to the State police Station.

Spring Rummage Sale

STONE RIDGE—The annual Spring Rummage Sale will be held at Christ The King Church, Stone Ridge, Thursday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Day Sale

PORT EWEN—A Book and Bake Sale will be held on the grounds of Port Ewen Free Library, Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Future Business Leaders Alumni

KINGSTON—Future Business Leaders of America, 1975-76, invited all past alumni to the annual end-of-the-school-year Banquet to be held at Walnut Grove, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. RSVP by June 1 to Gina Alecca of Abryn Street, Gina Carpino of Derrenbacher Street, or Kathy Mauris of Clinton Avenue.

Boy Scout Troop 26 Benefits

PORT EWEN—A card party will be sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 26, at Town Hall, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the trip to Philmont, N.Mex. The following day, June 4, the troop will sponsor a rummage sale at the Town Hall, 5 to 9 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

PORT EWEN — At the May meeting of the Town of Esopus Unit 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, the following slate of officers were elected: president, Mrs. Francis J. Dempsey; first vice president, Mrs. George Taitsera; second vice president, Mrs. Norman Bohan; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Howard; treasurer Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr.

Installation of officers will be

The Auxiliary will have a penny social at the Town Hall, Port Ewen, Friday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Carey of Sleightsburg, a junior at the Kingston High School, has been selected by the Unit to be its representative at Girls State to be held at Albany State College.

All committee chairmen reported on the work done by the members during the year for the veterans at the Albany VA Hospital and nursing homes. Mrs. Clifford Davis, rehabilitation and veteran affairs chairman, announced that three lap robes were knitted by Mrs. Robert Clark of Port Ewen and donated to the Auxiliary to be given to patients at the Albany VA Hospital.

held at the June meeting which will be a dinner meeting at Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley, on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. All members must make reservations by June 3 with Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Lake Katrine.

Plans were made for the bingo party to be held at the Albany Veteran Hospital some time in June. Members will be notified of the date.

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- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Barbecued Beef
- Delicious Macaroni Salad
- Baked Ziti
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Welsh
- Beef Salad
- Three Bean Salad
- Tossed Salad
- Applesauce
- Homemade Bread and Rolls
- Mixed Veg. Salad

\$3.25

Friday

- Steak to Order
- Fried Shrimp
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Veal Parmigiana
- Roast Prime Beef
- Watermelon Rind
- Fried Fish
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Corn Relish
- Pineapple Supreme
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- Strudel
- and more

\$4.25

Sat. & Sun.

- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Home Fried Honey Dipped Chicken
- Soup de jour
- Steak to Order
- Three Bean Salad
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- Veal Parmigiana
- Combed Beef & Cabbage
- Tossed Salad
- Chicken Cacciatore
- Cole Slaw
- Cottage Cheese
- Jello
- and much more

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10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS — SUNDAYS ONLY

Also a Fine Ala Carte Menu Available

Dear Abby

Act in Haste Repent at Leisure

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have one preschool child. I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a man I met while he was demonstrating something in a nearby shopping center (don't say where). Anyway, this new man in my life has been coming to my home during the daytime while my husband is at work, and I've never been happier!

He's single and wants me to leave my husband for him. Abby, I'm only 25 and have my whole life before me. What should I do?—CONSIDERING A CHANGE

DEAR CONSIDERING: First try to improve your marriage through professional counseling. The new man in your life may provide some temporary excitement, but all you really know about him is that he spends his afternoons with married women while their husbands work. Is THAT the kind of man you want for a husband? Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the city of Duluth, Minn.!

Persons caught shoplifting used to be sentenced to clean the cages at the Duluth zoo. Last winter they started something new: Instead of cleaning cages, shoplifters were sentenced to 40 hours of shoveling snow outside the residences of elderly citizens and the infirm. Now the city gets free labor by putting the law violators to work doing something useful.

—DIZZY IZZY IN DULUTH
DEAR DIZZY: Great idea! And in the summer, let 'em rake leaves. (Personally, I'd prefer shoveling and raking to cleaning cages in a zoo.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very boring. I've tried to act

interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at telling people off.—NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF; just tell her that you feel guilty chatting when you're being paid to work, so to please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED IN HIGHLAND PARK": George Bernard Shaw once said: "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is. I'm with George. Now, try to reduce the list.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions.



WHAT'S THIS? Sweet Adelines changing its feminine image? No, that's Tony Bell of WGHQ radio, learning some choreography from Chairman Dot Ridgeway after his award of Honorary Sweet Adeline made at the recent Colonial City Chapter show. Contemplating this act is Joseph Ryan of the Association for Retarded Children who accepted a check for \$100 from the proceeds of the show, Barbershop U.S.A. Another award from these proceeds will be made at Kingston High School Commencement

when a donation will go to a deserving music student to help with further studies. The latest achievement of Sweet Adelines was the annual Regional Competition at Waldorf Astoria in New York. The group returned with renewed vigor and ambition to be bigger and better next year. In conjunction with this goal, Sweet Adelines will hold a special guest night in June to introduce interested women to barbershop harmony. (Freeman photo)

Auxiliary of Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League Formed

KINGSTON — A new organization was recently formed in the Kingston area.

It's the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League. Officers for the com-

ing season are Arlene Ennist, president; Connie Glaser, vice president; Mildred Boughton, secretary; and Jenny Blaha, treasurer.

All mothers who have sons in

the Junior Babe Ruth League are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on

June 7 at the VFW Hall on the East Chester St. By-pass in Kingston at 7:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary will participate in the Kingston Plaza

Flea Market on June 5. Any new or used articles to be donated for this event should be brought to the parking lot

adjacent to Britts Department Store in the Kingston Plaza on June 1, 2 or 3 from 6-8 p.m.

Further information about the auxiliary is available from Arlene Ennist of St. Remy or Doris Shultis of Ulster Park.

Flah's

Here are valuable words to the wise. Flah's is having a super summer sale . . . with special selections of summer fashions for men, women, and children at an honest 20% - 30% off!



Jr. Dresses and Pantsuits

Reg. 28.00 to 50.00 **17⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹**

Jr. Tops and Pants

9⁹⁹ and 11⁹⁹

Jr. Skirts

A variety of print skirts, reg. 20.00 **14⁹⁹**

P.V.C. Jackets & Pant Coats

Reg. 32.00 to 48.00 **24⁹⁹ and 29⁹⁹**

SUPER SUMMER SALE

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA, MON.-THURS. 10-9; FRIDAY 10-9:30; SAT. 10-6

Messrs. Hayden and Chapin

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CUMMING & PHRANER
Bicentennial Revue

SONGS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

MAY 28 at 8:30 MAY 29 at 8:30
MAY 30 at 2:30 MAY 31 at 2:30

Ancram Opera House

Ancram, New York

\$ 4.95 ORCHESTRA SEATS
\$ 6.95 BOX SEATS

Phone reservations accepted at 518-329-1177. Instant

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Erma Bombeck

What's for Supper? Liver Cake!

I love reading household hints on how to cut your food budget, but then I've always loved fiction.

Recently, I read where a Mrs. Young shared one of her little secrets. She said, "You have to educate your children in getting used to new dishes. I can serve my lentil casserole or whatever and get nothing but 'yuck' the first three times, but by the fourth time around, the lentil casserole is an old friend."

That's beautiful. I've tried

Bus Trip To Circus

KINGSTON—Recreation Association for the Handicapped is sponsoring a bus trip to the morning show of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, Saturday. This is one of several trips arranged each month. The bus picks up persons at the ARC Workshop Broadway, and the YWCA, Clinton Avenue. Some chaperones go on each trip, but the family must provide individual supervision if this is necessary. Reservations for bus trips are accepted for RAH members only until a cut off date when others will be accepted.

Group Discussion

KINGSTON—Group discussion meetings at the Salvation Army Day Care Center, 35 Cedar Street, will be open to the public beginning next week, Tuesday, June 1, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Stuart Munson, child psychologist from the Ulster County Mental Health Center, will lead the topic, "Building Self-Confidence and How to Prepare Your Child for School." The Day Care Center feels this discussion may help to ease parental anxiety about the pre-kindergarten screening in the Kingston schools.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12 3/4
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/4
American Motors (AMC)	3 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	99 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	43 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	13 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V. (BA)	36
Boling Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/4
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	94 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CQ)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Control Data (CDA)	68 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	20 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	52 1/2
Dynapac DeWormers (DD)	150
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100 1/4
Ed. & G. Corp. (EG)	14
Exxon (XON)	99 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	54 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	50 1/4
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	9 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	15 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Grumman (HPC)	33
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12
Imperial Bus Mach. (IBM)	153 1/2
Imperial Harvester (HR)	26
Imperial Nickel (NI)	33
Imperial Paper (IP)	72
Imperial Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	26 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft (L)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21
Marcor (M)	26
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	42 1/2
Nagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	7 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	36 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/4
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	45 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	32 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/4
Telco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/4
Telodyne, Inc. (TDY)	28 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	85 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	25 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	32 1/4
Unifroyl (R)	77 1/4
United States Steel (X)	84
Walgreen (WAG)	15
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
	12 1/4 12 3/4
Nat. Microfilms (UNIT)	2 1/4 2 3/4

Concert Sunday

WEST POINT—The Cadet Glee Club will perform in the annual June Week Concert Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall. The presentation will include both popular and traditional military songs. Also featured will be the Glee Club's Folk singing group, "The Headliners." There is no admission charge.

many times to establish a meaningful relationship between my children and my liver cake. It got to be such an old friend, it multiplied before their eyes, but somehow I couldn't get them to sit down at the same table together. They also felt nothing toward my garbage soufflé and Name That Burger!

My children have always had strange eating habits. They don't like any food they have to chew which rules out onions, coconut or celery. (Steak became the exception when it went to \$2.65 a pound.)

They don't like foods that

have died and come back into this world shriveled, such as raisins, prunes or apricots.

They don't like to be tricked into eating foods that are good for them. They feel all foods should carry a label warning.

THIS FOOD IS NUTRITIONAL AND MAY BE BENEFICIAL TO YOUR HEALTH. They don't like food they have never eaten before. This narrows their menus down to six staple items which were fed to them before they were old enough to develop memory. So what's left? They DO like Recreational Food. Food that can be used as entertainment like wa-

termelon seeds that you can spit out, kernels of corn from the cob that can be placed over your front teeth and get a laugh, mashed potato dams filled with gravy, or fondue where you can spear everyone with your forks. They DO like Contact Foods — like submerging French fries in a sea of catsup, spareribs that can be fondled or chicken that can be challenged to two falls out of three. They DO like beverages such as catsup, steak sauce, and mayonnaise. Yes, I'd like to try Mrs. Young's lentil casserole, but the truth is my kids don't make friends easily.



A CHECK FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT is presented by Margaret Kajeckas, sixth grade student at Tillson School, to Mary Jane Klein, PTO President. The sixth graders initiated a fund raising activity - a used book fair - and presented the proceeds to the playground equipment project.

Holiday Weekend Sale

FRI. and SAT.

Full 7-Web Folding Chair

5⁴⁷

Reg. 6.99

IDEAL FOR PORCH, DECK OR PATIO

Big, sturdy frames, waterfall arms, racing stripe webbing. Chaise has adjustable back.

Full 6-Web Folding Chaise

9⁶⁶

Reg. 11.99

24" Motorized Folding B-B-Q Grill

Our Reg. 19.99

14⁸⁷

Snap-on hood, spit and motor; 5 position grid adjustment. 5" wheels on folding legs.

20 Lb. Mr. Bar-B-Q Charcoal Briquets

Only 400 bags per Store, limit 2 per customer, No Rain Checks.

1⁸⁸

Reg. 2.49

16" Electric Charcoal Firelighter

2⁹⁹

THE BRIGHTER THE LIGHT, THE DARKER THEY GET

Sunsensor Glasses from Corning

Our Reg. 8.88

6⁶⁶

Tint on lenses lightens or darkens with changing light. Four styles of metal frames—very sharp!

Johnson's Baby Oil 4 oz., Reg. 97c

69^c

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion or Oil, or Golden Tan, 4 oz., Reg. 1.69

99^c

Ban Roll-On Deodorant Regular or Unscented Reg. 1.69

99^c

FLY THE FLAG!

American Flag Kit, Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁶

Durable cotton flag, size 3x5', 6' pole in 2 sections with golden eagle.

Bennington '76 Flag Kit

Our Reg. 6.99

5⁹⁶

EMERSON Automatic Phonograph

Our Reg. 34.99

26⁴⁰

Solid state amplifier; volume and tone controls. Holds 6 LPs; auto shut off.

15 PCs. per Store, No Rain Checks

SAVE OVER \$4

COLEMAN 2-Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Stove

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 19.99

15⁷⁶

Each

The favorites of sportsmen and campers for sure dependability.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Infant Love Car Seat from General Motors

Our Reg. 16.79

13⁷⁷

Molded body cradles the child; resilient foam pad, web harness.

JUVENILE DEPT.

FOR ALL 2 AND 4 CYCLE ENGINES

Quaker State 40-1 Outboard Motor Oil, Quart

Pure Pennsylvania crude oil with special additives to minimize plug fouling. For chain saws, mowers, garden tractors, bikes, etc.

67^c

Our Reg. 79c

Plump, Tufted Foam Filled Patio Furniture Cushions

WITH SINGLE CORDED EDGE

CHAIR CHAISE

Reg. 6.99 Reg. 9.99

4⁹⁷ 7⁶⁶

WITH DOUBLE CORDED EDGE

CHAIR CHAISE

Reg. 9.99 Reg. 13.99

7⁶⁶ 9⁹⁷

Attractive floral on heavy vinyl, reverses to heavy cotton duck.

CRYSTAL CLEAN PLASTIC TUMBLERS

9 oz. Old Fashioned or Big 10 oz. Tumblers, Reg. 59c

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12-Inch 3-Speed Table Fan

• Lightweight Construction

• Easy Portability

• Complete Room Coverage

• Pushbutton Controls

29⁹⁹

Reliable, self lubricating motor is quiet and efficient.

3-Pc. Redwood Picnic Set

39⁷⁰

Our Reg. 49.99

Table and 2 benches, 70 inches long; made from thick 2" stock, smooth and strong.

Black & Decker Cordless Electric Grass Shear

Light, easy handling; Battery charger included. #8280

Our Reg. 14.99

12⁴⁰

Deluxe Cordless Convertible Upright Grass Shear

Easy to handle, no bending; converts to hand held shears. Battery charger included. # 8292.

YOUR CHOICE 19⁶⁰

Reg. 24.99

13" Double Edge Shrub and Hedge Trimmer

Double edge; reciprocal action for both moving blades; safety switch. Includes cord holder. # 8114.

Assorted Bar-B-Q Tools

YOUR CHOICE 84^c EACH

Broilers, skewers, forks, tongs, food umbrellas and many more. Handy tools for the outdoor cook!

Caldor Deluxe 20" Rotary Power Mower

Our Reg. \$95

79⁷⁰

SAVE OVER \$15

Briggs & Stratton's rugged 3 1/4 H.P. engine; individual wheel height adjustments and deluxe folding handle.

CALDOR FOR ALL YOUR POOL NEEDS

Coastal Cal Jet Algaecide 1 Gallon, Reg. 3.49

2⁸⁸

Coastal Pool Shock Treatment 4 lbs. Powder, Reg. 7.99

5⁷⁷

Coastal Iso Chlor Chlorine, Tabs or Powder 15 lbs. Reg. 26.99

22⁷⁰ | 25 lbs. 34⁷⁶

Reg. 26.99 Reg. 42.99

Coastal Replacement Pool Hose 1 1/4" dia. extruded plastic, resists cracks and kinks. 8 Ft., Reg. 2.99

2⁴⁴

12 Ft. 3⁴⁶ | 18 Ft. 5¹⁷ | 24 Ft. 7¹⁷

Reg. 4.49 Reg. 6.49 Reg. 8.49

24 Ft. x 48" Family Size Pool Package

Equipped with sturdy 6" top rail and verticals, 1/2 HP sand filter with fiberglass tank, aluminum safety ladder.

\$597

If Purchased Separately \$816

18 Ft. x 48" Pool Package If Purchased Separately \$646

\$487

Physical Fitness Play Center

Our Reg. 49.88

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All 2 inch frame and headbars; swing, trapeze bar, exercise rings, climbing rope, hand-over-hand ladder. Assembly required.

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SALE: FRI. and SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Coleman Routs Fallsburgh, 18-6

KINGSTON — If you're an Ulster County Athletic League baseball player these days, the nicest thing that can happen to you is a visit from Fallsburgh High's team.

The Comets have had their troubles in baseball and this year troubles can be translated into a winless record. Their 13th loss was particularly unhappy Thursday as Coleman bombed them for 15 hits enroute to an 18-6 rout.

In evening their record to 6-6, Coleman got three hits from Joe Augustine and two apiece from Bill Berardi and Joe Kelderhouse. Also contributing big blows were Shayne Gallo, who started Coleman off by driving in a pair in a four-run first, and Joe Schell, who slammed a bases-loaded single later in the game when

Coleman broke open a relatively tight 10-6 contest with eight runs in the sixth.

Mike Kearney got the win for Wayne Reynolds' team by fanning nine in less than four innings of relief.

The Statesmen visit Highland today while the Comets take their chances at Liberty.

The box:

FALLSBURGH (4)	COLEMAN (18)
Brewer, lf	22 Schell, cf
Weiner, rf	11 McDermott, lb
Jacobs, 3b	20 Agne, lf
Cohen, dh	20 Berardi, 3b
Farman, p	30 K house, c
Berger, lb	00 Gallo, rf
Logotv, 2b	40 Veritis, rf
Dukford, 2b	200 P mine, ss
Hasser, ss	100 Weispt, 3b
Buckner, c	31 Farrell, 2b
Dill, cf	31 Sickler, dh
	31 Diers, p
	31 Kearney, p
Totals	28 9 Totals
Fallsburgh	131 100 1-6
Coleman	411 138 1-18
2b: Gallo 2, Harner 3b: Augustine, Cohen 8B Diers 5, Kearney 2, Farman 2, Weiner 0, Brewer 2, K. Diers 5, Kearney 9, Farman 5, Weiner 2, Brower 1, WP: Kearney LP: Farman	

Onteora Netmen Near Another UCAL Pennant

KINGSTON — Onteora High, streaking towards a second straight Ulster County Athletic League tennis championship, Thursday stretched its winning streak to nine games by downing Coleman, 3-2.

In singles, Paul Lyle of Coleman opened with an 8-4 win over Conrad Earnest. Dave Scherbarth drew Onteora even by stopping Mark McDonough, 8-1, but the Statesmen jumped ahead again, Kevin Kenyon overturning Bell Hill, 8-3.

The Indians then clinched it in doubles as Russ Houldin and Bill Harder whipped Scott Pettito and Joe Charnela, 8-1, and Mark Desy joined forces with Pete Rose to defeat Bill Cannon and Chris Norton, 8-3.

Coleman is 4-3 on the season.

New Paltz Stops OCS In UCAL Golf Match

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz High's fine young golf team upped its record to 10-3 Thursday at Huguenot Manor by beating Onteora, 174-183.

Rich Siegel and Todd Krieg tied for medalist honors as each Hugie fired a 39. John

Schulte had a 47 and John Ferrante fashioned a 49.

For Onteora, Chris Sauers registered a 40, Mike Haimes had 45, Jon Elwyn 47, and Dave Broughton 51.

The Indians are 5-6.

Judy Parnett Wins

KINGSTON — Judy Parnett was the winner of the Wiltwyck Throw-Out tournament with a net score of 54. Finishing one shot behind her was Natalie Woodard.

In at 58 was Georgette Casavant while Helen Potter, Grace Pugliese and Virginia Carpinelli all had rounds of 60.

Pat Davenport fashioned a 61 and Mary Pepper, Shorty Chase and Toots Peters each carded 62.

Thirty three women were in the field.

Amateur Golf Deadline Set

POUGHKEEPSIE —Deadline for entries for the Mid-Hudson sectional qualifying tournament for the 1976 New York State Men's Amateur golf event is June 10, announced William F. Bogle, president of the New York State Golf Association.

Applications have been mailed to previous contestants and to member clubs of the New York Golf Association. The completed application, along with the \$20 entry fee, should be sent to Bogle, c/o

Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, 21-25 Market St., Poughkeepsie 12606.

The sectional qualifier will be held June 16 at Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

The 72-hole championship this year is scheduled for July 20 to 23 at Grossinger Golf Club in Sullivan County. The field will be cut after 36 holes to the low 30 and ties or anyone within 10 strokes of the leader. Tie for the championship will be broken by sudden death playoff.



Taking It All In

Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1973 Indy 500, seems to be contemplating matters as he rides on the side of his SimmaWildcat racer following following round of practice Thursday prior to this year's race. Johncock will be starting Sunday from the middle of the front row and is a strong favorite to win. (UPI)

Emphasis on Scorers In NHL Amateur Draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — The 18 National Hockey League clubs played out a minimum \$127,000 for 135 juniors hopefuls in the annual NHL amateur draft Thursday and emphasis was heavy on high-scoring sharpshooters.

The 135 drafted players, including eight Europeans and 26 Americans, was the lowest number since 117 were selected in 1971. While none are expected to attain superstar status, NHL director of scouting Jack Button said there were a large number of good, solid players.

"Just because there were no Guy Lafleurs, Gil Perreaults, Denis Potvins or any superstars like that available who could make a franchise, people might think this was just an ordinary draft, but I think there were some very good hockey players selected," he said.

The NHL clubs chose in the inverse order of finish in last year's NHL standings, although the Montreal Canadiens had three first-round draft choices. The Stanley Cup champions obtained the first-round choices of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings in earlier deals. The Buffalo Sabres had given up their first-round choice to the Washington Capitals.

The last-place Caps had first choice in the draft and they picked powerful defenseman Rick Green, a 69-goal scorer last year with the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association. Green was one of only four non-forwards among the first 18 players elected.

Right-winger Blair Chapman, who had 71 goals and 86 assists with Saskatoon last season, was the second draft choice, taken by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Minnesota North Stars chose third and took right-winger Glen Sharpley, a 134 point scorer, from Hull, Que. The Detroit Red Wings then took Fred Williams, who had 31 goals and 88 assists with Saskatoon last season.

Sweden's Bjorn Johansson was taken by the California Seals and the New York Rangers picked right-winger Don Murdoch, who had 165 points on 88 goals and 77 assists with Medicine Hat, Alta., last year.

The St. Louis Blues, who drafted 16 players, the highest among all teams, then took Saskatoon's Bernie Federko, who had 187 points on 72 goals and 117 assists.

The Atlanta Flames, with the Vancouver Canucks choice, opted for Dave Shand of Peterborough, Ont. Atlanta's other first-round choice was Harold Phillipoff of the New Westminster Bruins.

The Chicago Black Hawks looked to the World Hockey Association for their choice and drafted Real Cloutier of the Quebec Nordiques. Cloutier was underage when he joined the WHA from the Quebec Remparts, two years ago.

Howe Is Hull's Rabbit's Foot

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Gordie Howe, obviously, is a rabbit's foot for Bobby Hull.

"I've waited 15 years to sip champagne again," said Hull Thursday night after the Winnipeg Jets had dethroned the Houston Aeros and the legendary Howe, 9-1, to win the World Hockey Association championship.

Hull scored the opening goal and then assisted on two others as the Jets went on to sweep the best-of-seven series

in four-straights games and end Houston's two-year reign as WHA champion.

Hull's only other championship success came in 1961 when the Chicago Black Hawks won the Stanley Cup. The victory came against the Detroit Red Wings, led by none other than Gordie Howe.

"Fifteen years ago, I only was a kid and didn't really appreciate what we had accomplished," said Hull. "But this victory is more satisfying,

a dream come true."

It was a dream that began here in June, 1972, when Hull jumped from the National Hockey League and gave instant credibility to the new WHA. The team will be honored today with a downtown parade and a banquet near the site where Hull signed his first \$2.75 million contract with Winnipeg.

Hull, who has hinted at retirement, wouldn't discuss his

plans in the wild celebration at the Winnipeg Arena. He said only that he thought his Swedish linemates, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, "deserved someone more their age on the line". Hull is 36 while both Nilsson and Hedberg are in their mid-20s.

Nilsson was injured late in the second period when he was caught by a high stick in the right eye. He was taken to the hospital where he remained overnight for observation. According to a team spokesman, the injury isn't believed serious.

"We're going to go over there now—to make sure his lips don't get too dry, Hull said, lifting a bottle of champagne.

Houston Coach Bill Dineen paid the Jets the ultimate compliment.

"The way they played tonight, they could play and beat Montreal (NHL champion)," Dineen said.

"This is a tremendous, dedicated club," said Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm, "and I knew that if we played our game, as we have all year, we weren't going to be beaten."

The clinching game was never in doubt. Veli Ketola, Hedberg and Peter Sullivan scored two goals each as Winnipeg became the first Canadian team to win the WHA title. New England won the first in 1973, beating the Jets in the final. Other scorers for Winnipeg were Hull, Lyle Moffat and Bobby Guindon.

Ted Taylor had Houston's only goal midway through the first period. It gave the Aeros a 1-1 tie after Hull had opened the scoring at 5:37. Only 37 seconds after Taylor's goal, however, Ketola deflected a shot past goalie Ron Grahame and the rout was on before a crowd of 10,386.

The Jets led 3-1 at the end of the first period and added four goals in the second and two in the third. Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley had to make only 16 saves.

Janet Qualifies for '600'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, a spunky 38-year-old physicist, etched her name in the NASCAR record book Thursday by becoming the first woman to qualify for a stock car race at a superspeedway.

Miss Guthrie, unsuccessful in her bid to become the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, qualified for the 27th starting position in Sunday's World 600 by posting a speed of 152.797 miles per hour in a Chevrolet.

"How 'bout that?" she asked after posting the 12th fastest time of the day around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway in qualifying for NASCAR's longest race.

"I fully expect to finish the race, but will probably have to have a relief driver," Miss Guthrie said. "But that's nothing new. Other drivers have gotten relief here."

David Pearson won the pole position and a record prize of \$11,000 Wednesday with a speed of 159.132 m.p.h. in his Wood Brothers Mercury. Richard Petty will start on the outside front row in a Dodge.

Miss Guthrie, a New York native, did not attempt to qualify Wednesday when the first 15 positions were filled.

She spun out Thursday morning when she attempted to squeeze in an extra lap after the

track had been closed for practice.

She didn't see the red flag indicating the track was closed until coming out of the fourth turn on the high-banked track. She then tried to pull the car down on the inside apron of the speedway and spun around 180 degrees.

"I've always heard that to be a NASCAR driver you have to be able to do a 180 (degree turn) on a two-lane road," she told a NASCAR official who asked her what happened.

"Well, we don't want to practice that too much," he told her in jest.

The fastest speed Thursday was turned in by Benny Parsons, who earned the No. 16 starting position in his Chevrolet with a speed of 155.538 m.p.h.

Qualifying behind Parsons were Henley Gray, Chevrolet, 154.572; Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 154.519; Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 154.426; Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 154.078; Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 153.387; Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 153.295; Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 153.091; Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 153.082; Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 153.009; Bill Elliott, Ford, 152.978; Guthrie; Ed Negre, Dodge, 152.745; J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 152.671, and Darrell Bryant, Chevrolet, 152.568.

Eight Eye Spots in Italian Semis

ROME (UPI) — Mark Edmondson, the surprise winner of this year's Australian Open, and seven seeded players go after semifinal berths Friday in the men's singles of the 33rd Italian International Tennis Championships.

The unseeded Aussie whipped New Zealand's eighth-seeded Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1, in the third round Thursday to earn a quarterfinals contest against fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs.

Sixth-seeded Harold Solomon ousted 10th-seeded Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 7-5, and takes on third-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy, who eliminated unseeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-1.

Unseeded American Fred McNeil bowed to 13th-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-1, 6-4, after knocking out fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner Wednesday.

Barazzutti meets top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, who blasted 11th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-1.

Vilas remained the favorite in the \$162,500 tournament on the clay courts of the Mussolinibuilt Foro Italico alongside the River Tiber but many eyes were also on a magic name—John Newcombe.

The 32-year-old Australian,

the title winner in 1969, continued an impressive comeback as the 12th seed and thumped Czech qualifier Tomas Smid, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, to set up a quarterfinals match against another Czech, seventh-seeded Jan Kodes.

Kodes waltzed past Japan's unseeded Jun Kuki, 6-3, 6-2, and is in top form. Smid eliminated defending champion Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the first round.

In Friday's women's semifinals, fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia was pitted against Czechoslovakia's unseeded Regina Marsicova and third-seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia was up against Romania's unseeded Florentia Mihai.

Marsicova eliminated Britain's top-seeded Sue

Barker, 6-1, 6-1, in Thursday's quarterfinals and Miss Mihai beat the only surviving American, unseeded Beth Norton, 6-1, 6-4.

Hunt defeated France's Gail Loversa, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Miss Jausovec beat South Africa's fifth-seeded Linky Boshoff, 6-1, 6-0.

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Amateur Boxing Card Saturday at Auditorium

KINGSTON — When Jim Longo was wrestling for New Paltz College a few years back, he would always provide spectators with an action-filled match...win or lose.

Local boxing fans will be happy to learn Longo hasn't changed his style now that he's fighting out of Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club which will be on display at the Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in an amateur card sponsored by the Kingston Patrolman's Association.

Longo is a scrappy 135-pounder who doesn't know the word quit. Jim, an Ossining native, constantly moves in at his opponent, fists flying. To give him an extra edge, he's a southpaw in a righty's world.

Jim has drawn a tough foe for Saturday's first local

appearance of the Patterson pugilists. He'll be facing Danny Freer out of the Albany YMCA. Freer is a 1975 Golden Gloves champ at 132 who carries a 13-1 record. He too is considered a good rugged puncher.

The 10-bout card also features appearances by young Brian Hurley of New Paltz, also a member of the Patterson troupe, as well as Alfie Bevier, Andy Schott, Nils Forseth, Rick Morse, Rick Shur, Rick Amundson, Jim Morsey, and Jeff Schott.

To make the evening a bit more interesting for local fans, several other Kingston area boxers will show off their game, albeit inexperienced, talent. They include Billy Costello and Pete Capriotti of Kingston, Rocky Rosario of Woodstock and Bill Ritter of Rosendale.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for ringside and \$3 for general admission are available at Police Headquarters and Spada's Sport Shop. There also will be a gate sale.



Pete Capriotti Bill Costello

Two Teams Tie for 1st In Rondout M-G Event

ACCORD — The teams of Tom Henebery-John DeGasperis and Cliff Schoonmaker-Bob Davenport each fired best ball scores of 63 to tie for first place in Rondout Pool, Golf, and Tennis Club's first Member-Guest golf tournament of the season.

John Brush-Gene Glanzberg took second at 64. In at 65 were John Parete-Vlad Hoyt and Bill Decker-Harold Decker and at 66 were Irv Tucker-Ed Mueller and Percy Greene-Lyle Proper.

Hoyt had the longest drive and Bill Brush won the closest-to-the-pin contest.

Rondout's first ladies' Member-Member, Member-Guest event went to the team of Alice Johnson-Ruth Stub-

bins with a 72. Fay Wilkins-Lois Charlton and Aggie Wilson-Betty Barrett were next with 74.

In at 76 was Jean Smith-Alice White and at 77 was Hilda Thornton-Dee Lawrence.

The Husband-Mate tourney was won by John and Hilda Thornton, who finished with a best-ball 27 for nine holes.

Phil Sanabria and Diane LaCasse were second with 29 followed by Norm and Aggie Wilson with 30, Bob and Joan Kuster, Leon and Jean Smith each with 31, and three teams with 32: Jake and Janet Crosswell, Bill and Dot Decker, Charlie Stauffer and Ruth Marshall.

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Rosendale, N.Y.
Fri. & Sat.
LIVE MUSIC — GOOD FOOD

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1950's Night
MUSIC BY MOXIE
\$30.00 Door Award — 1950's Prices

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Ed Sanders & George Montgomery

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Mountain Lake Manor
6 Mi. South of Kingston off Rt. 32
On the Whiteport Road

Music by the
"COUNTRY VAGABONDS"
(the true sound of Nashville)
Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY - May 30 & 31
DINNER SERVED 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Yankee Pot Roast
Roast Turkey (dressing)
Baked Ham (Rum Raisin Sauce)
plus
tax

\$3.95

Includes Baked Potato, Salad, Dessert, Coffee & Tea

Reservations suggested - 338-9702 or 338-9507

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BANQUETS for
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THE CRAFTSMEN

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CONTINENTALS**

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Belly Dancer

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LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM
WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

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**BUNZ
ROCK
SHOW**

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"???" out here."

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W.J. GULDY JR. PRES. '76

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Friday — May 28th

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BLUES BAND"**

744 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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3 DAYS of MUSIC
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10-2

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**JOHN
Is Back!** **PIZZA**

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DOGGIE'S PLACE
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1 m East of DeLaval
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Except Sunday

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10 to 2

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Broiled Twin
LOBSTER TAILS 10.95
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FILLET of LEMON SOLE 3.95
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DINNER 5.95

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
From 8 p.m. to ? — The Fabulous
CINDY ANDERSON
Open 7 Days A Week

We wish to thank all of the Bowling organizations who had their
annual banquet with us. We also wish to invite all those who we
did not accommodate during these banquets and weddings, due
to the lack of space, to visit us this week-end for a gala holiday
celebration.

SATURDAY NIGHT
for your **DANCING** and
LISTENING pleasure
we offer the fabulous
"MONZELS"

Walnut Grove
17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.
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We cater to Weddings, Banquets & Parties

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A Sample from our Menu:

Broiled Lobster Tails
with drawn butter **\$5.95**
Prime Sirloin Steak
to 1 pound **\$5.95**

Hours: Luncheon 11:30-2:30 — Dinner 5:00-10:00
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ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON
NOW SERVING
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Papa Joe's
• DINNER SPECIALS •

VEAL BOLOGNESE
a veal cutlet with ham,
cheese and marsala sauce

CHICKEN BREAST
SUPREME
a boneless chicken breast,
covered with a delicious
white sauce

Broiled Fisherman's
Platter
A terrific combination of
lobster, shrimp, scallops
and sole

7 DOWNS ST. 338-0597
open daily 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — closed Wednesdays
take out orders welcomed

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT**
American-Italian Cuisine and Sea Foods
DANCING SAT. 10 pm to 2 am
to the fabulous music of
"The Country Skyline"
FRIDAY 7 p.m. 'til ? - Peter A. Sanson, guitar
Route 213, High Falls, N.Y. (near Mahanick Road) 687-9066
Open Tues. thru Fri. at 4 p.m. — Sat. & Sun. at 12 noon

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37 John St. Uptown Kingston

DISCO with MARK ALLEN
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
LADIES FREE EVERY NITE!
FELLOWS FREE WED., THURS. & SUN.
THURSDAY LADIES NITE **ALL LADIES DRINKS 50¢**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
FREE Champagne Every Hour
Uptown's Original Fun Spot!

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"ANTIQUE"
— SATURDAY NIGHT-MAY 29-10:00 P.M. —
"AL MURPHY"-JAZZ
— SUNDAY NIGHT-MAY 30-9:00 P.M. —
"RICHARD EVERS" =FOLK, ROCK, BLUES

—CLOSED MONDAYS—
OPEN TUES.-SUN. FROM 2:00 P.M. **657-8940**

Monticello Results			
FIRST— Pace, Cjm. All., \$1100, 2:04.4			
2-DREXEL ELLA	N Musco	4.80	2.60 3.00
5-POQUITA	J DePhillips	8.60	5.00
8-PARKER SQUARE	G Karmela	16.4	
SECOND— Pace, Cjm., \$1100, 2:06.4			
1-STEPHEN LOBELLI	C Gidraith	6.60	4.80 3.20
5-MISS STEFFIE	S Monti	2.80	2.40
3-LUCKY FEATHER	P Lutman	3.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1—\$18.40			
THIRD— Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:07.3			
2-CONTESSA ALI	Al Sauterano	4.60	3.80 3.20
4-SAY BABBE	G Gilmour	4.80	3.60
1-MISS WAR GIRL	C Perry	3.40	
Scratched: Sid Allens Rose			
TRIFECTA: 2-4-1—\$220.50			
FOURTH— Pace, Cjm. All. \$3000, 2:05			
3-AIR RACER	J Gilmour	7.80	5.00 3.60
1-QUICK GRASS	J Grundy	11.60	4.00
7-SUNDANCER	J Patterson Jr.	8.80	
TRIFECTA: 3-1-7—\$577.50			
FIFTH— Trot, C-3, \$1200, 2:09			
4-SUPREME STAR	M Weaver	3.80	3.00 2.20
2-SALISBURY	T Tallman	7.20	3.80
3-OTTS BABY	E Harner	3.60	
PERFECTA: 4-2—\$55.80			
SIXTH— Pace, B-3, \$2400, 2:04			
1-CEE DEE BYRD	P Lutman	9.40	5.40 5.80
7-BOEHMS BEST	A Nunziata	10.00	8.60
2-KINGS HIGHWAY	A Nunziata	3.80	
PERFECTA: 1-7—\$118.80			
SEVENTH— Pace, C-2, \$1500, 2:05.2			
5-MS AMY D	J Grundy	9.00	5.40 3.40
3-BEAUTY COLLINS	G Danton	17.20	8.40
1-PROGRESSION	E Harner	3.00	
PERFECTA: 5-3—\$99.60			
EIGHTH— Pace, Cjm. All., \$1500, 2:07			
3-G C BYRD	J Grundy	8.00	4.40 3.20
7-COUNT BYRD	A Nunziata	18.20	6.00
4-SINGLE LOBELLI	A Nunziata	4.80	
PERFECTA: 3-7—\$104.70			
NINTH— Trot, C-1, \$1800, 2:05.4			
3-TARSIS GOLD	S Smith	10.80	3.80 3.20
5-EARL MART	J Grundy	3.00	2.80
6-BIRCHWOOD CATHY	J Gilmour	3.60	
Scratched: Slick Ayres			
TENTH— Pace, C-3, \$1700, 2:06.2			
1-HONOR HI CLASS	R Donofrio	6.80	5.20 5.40
2-BORDINS STAR	C Manzi	5.80	3.40
5-ARMBO REBEL	R Rosenblatt	3.80	
TRIFECTA: 1-2-5—\$312.00			
HANDLE: \$285,683			
OTB: \$1816			
ATT: 2,184			

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-3,			
\$1200 1—Drums Echo (ms), J Ricco Jr.	5-1	4—Farm Vicky, R Camper	5-1
2—Developer (ms), L Gigante	5-1	5—Sandy Lobell, J Curran	5-1
3—Yorkville, D Thompson	4-1	6—Contessa Bird, G Gilmour	7-2
4—Battlen Dan (ms), J Gilmour	4-1	7—Kitty Kat, D Gillis	7-2
5—Colborn, J Grundy	9-2	8—Bob Collins, J G Dalton	4-1
6—Aristocrat, W Warrington	5-1	SEVENTH—Pace, \$8000/\$9000 Cjm.	
7—Needwyn, J Dewland	5-1	1—Hempstead Murray (ms), J Marohn	\$2700
8—Mamie Street (ms), G Foldi	8-1	2—Congress Berry (ms), D Biccum	6-1
SECOND—Pace, Maidens \$1100			
1—Good Time Marcia (ms), M Maker	8-1	3—Mr Haverstraw (ms), M Maker	7-2
2—Cindy Band (ms), R Tisbert	8-1	4—Bonnie Walter, G Gilmour	6-1
3—Connestoga Knight, F Scigliano	8-1	5—Shlaway Gale, A Sieva	8-1
4—Brook Mac, L Miller	5-1	6—Nimrud's Shoe (ms), C Manzi	5-1
5—Sidney Collins, J Grundy	4-1	7—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour	7-2
6—Peace Drum, M Maker	5-1	8—F J Hal (ms), N D'sit	6-1
7—Wind Reeper, J Ricco Jr.	9-2	EIGHTH—Pace, \$5500 Cjm. All.	
8—Tempo Time Chip, J Curran	6-1	1—J D Lyss (ms), R Perry	5-1
THIRD—Pace, \$4000 Cjm. All. \$1500			
1—Dukey (ms), N D'sit	5-1	2—Bluegum, C Manzi	7-2
2—Arriva Dan (ms), C Manzi	4-1	3—Amigo Boy (ms), J Ricco Jr.	5-1
3—Judge Erv (ms), R Saul	8-1	4—Young Brooks (ms), R Ingrassie	4-1
4—Peace Drum, M Maker	5-1	5—Vals Manor, J Gilmour	3-1
5—In Velvet (ms), G Gilmour	6-1	6—Newtown Mike (ms), J Gilmour	3-1
6—Jug Right Time (ms), H Kamm	6-1	7—Cool Hand (ms), A Stephens	8-1
7—Typesetter (ms), R Perry	3-1	8—Shadyside May Time (ms), L Gigante	9-2
8—Scarlett Vixen, L Gigante	9-2	NINTH—Trot, B-2/B-3/C-1 Hdcp	
FOURTH—Pace, B-3 \$2400			
1—Jason Robbi, M Nichols	5-1	1—Handsome Count, W Warrington	\$3000
2—Skipper Star (ms), W Warrington	9-2	2—Mountain Get Even, J Gilmour	7-2
3—Napoleons Majesty (ms), J Gilmour	7-2	3—Mahout, D Capello	8-1
4—Misty Countess, J Dewland	5-1	4—Inside Story, M Maker	4-1
5—Len Henry (ms), A Palmieri	6-1	5—Billy Collins, J Grundy	5-1
6—Lee Fall, F Scigliano	9-2	6—Orville Choice, R Tisbert	8-1
7—Steady Gay Girl, G MacDonald	5-1	7—Speed Game, G Manzi	9-2
FIFTH—Pace, \$6000 Cjm. All. \$1900			
1—Westerns Chief (ms), J Ricco Jr.	9-2	8—Live Oak, J Curran	3-1
2—Seafeld Duke (ms), J Marohn	3-1	TENTH—Pace, C-2	
3—Worthy Reward (ms), A Sieva	4-1	1—Stoney Did It (ms), J Curran	\$1500
4—Lady Marian (ms), R Palmieri	6-1	2—Gaylord Lobell (ms), J Ferraro	8-1
5—Sugar Hill Russ, R Fawcett	4-1	3—Columbia Buck (ms), G Foldi	8-1
6—Scotch Creed (ms), R Perry	5-1	4—Pro Boy (ms), M Maker	3-1
7—Shawway Frosty (ms), H Kamm	8-1	5—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi	7-2
8—Lady Gazi (ms), J Kaplan	8-1	6—Frost Collins, J Grundy	9-2
SIXTH—Trot, Open Hdcp., \$5000			
1—Billy Desire, W Myer	6-1	7—Mighty Tommie (ms), R Tisbert	5-1
2—Martys Little John, C Manzi	8-1	8—Jefferson Pot Luck (ms), R R'iff	9-2
3—Drexel Bill, E Smith	8-1	TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Developer, Battlen Dan, Colborn		1—Developer, Battlen Dan, Colborn	
2—Cindy Band, Sidney Collins, Wind		2—Cindy Band, Sidney Collins, Wind	
3—Typosetter, Arriva Dan, Scarlett Vixen		3—Typosetter, Arriva Dan, Scarlett Vixen	
4—Jason Robbi, Napoleons Majesty, Skipper Star		4—Jason Robbi, Napoleons Majesty, Skipper Star	
5—Seafeld Duke, Sugar Hill Russ, Westerns Chief		5—Seafeld Duke, Sugar Hill Russ, Westerns Chief	
6—Farm Vicky, Kitty Kat, Bob Collins		6—Farm Vicky, Kitty Kat, Bob Collins	
7—Hempstead Murray, Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Mr Haverstraw		7—Hempstead Murray, Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Mr Haverstraw	
8—Vals Manor, Bluegum, Young Brooks		8—Vals Manor, Bluegum, Young Brooks	
9—Live Oak, Mountain Get Even, Inside Story		9—Live Oak, Mountain Get Even, Inside Story	
10—Pro Boy, Mountain Gypsy, Frost Collins		10—Pro Boy, Mountain Gypsy, Frost Collins	

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SAT. NIGHT**
BOBBY FARRIS
in the Starlite Lounge
at the
VILLA ROMA
Rt. 28 Kingston

Hear Rock's Golden Years...
WITH
'MIXED COMPANY'
AT THE
DEW DROP INN
JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE
From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge
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**PRIME RIBS
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FRESH
HAM**
\$4.00 YOUR CHOICE
OUR COMPLETE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
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THE BOICEVILLE INN
Proudly Presents Friday and
Saturday Night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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"Living Well Is The Best Revenge"
Friday Night —
Banjo Singalong
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"DOC" STEIN
Sunday Night
Frisolous Sal's
Banjo & Jazz Band
HAPPY HOUR
4 to 7, Mon thru Fri.

THE HOBBIT
sents —
Friday—KANE BROS.
BLUES BAND
Saturday—SPLIT ROCK
RIVER RATS
Top Class Bluegrass
(Rated 5th in World)
744 Broadway, Kingston

BOWLING

WOODSTOCK — Langer's Pharmacy won the championship of the Woodstock Classic Invitational bowling league by five games over Colonial Pharmacy.

Gloria Allen was the outstanding kegler with an average of 166.73.

That league plans its banquet for June 11 at 8 p.m. at Salvucci's Restaurant.

In the Weekenders Mixed League, Vic Allen's 621 headed another night of regular season bowling.

The scores:

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Men: Vic Allen, 208-213-200-21; Fred Allen, 548; Art Lund, 210-536. Women: Lynn Madison, 209-492; Rowena Wilbur, 489; Gloria Allen, 475. Woodstock Lanes, 841-2407.

WOODSTOCK INVITATIONAL — League champs: Langer's Pharmacy, High average: Gloria Allen, 166.73. High triple: June Swart, 590; High singles: Peg Hutchinson, Merrill Smith, 208. Team highs: Langer's Pharmacy, 536-1439.

Collectors Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Sports Cards Collectors Association Show will be held May 28-30 and more than 75 tables with collectors from all over the U.S. will attend.

ROSINDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 555-5989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9 thru Monday

"BAD NEWS BEAR" (PG)

Walter Matthau
Tatum O'Neil

acadeMY THEATER

New Paltz 255-1454

"SEVEN BEAUTIES" (R)

7:15 & 9:25
Fri. May 28

Live Cabaret Act
before each film

Millenblum
all tickets \$5.00 extra

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

Around the World
In 80 Days

All tickets \$1.00

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS

WALT DISNEY'S

"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN"

2nd DISNEY HIT

"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

South of Hudson on Rt. 9
TONITE THRU TUES. • 3 HITS

"EMBRYO"

2. "RAW MEAT"

3. "VELVET VAMPIRE"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU JUNE 1

WALTER MATTHAU
TATUM O'NEAL
NEWS BEARS

PG

PLUS

EVAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU JUNE 1

2nd SMASH WEEK!

MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
THE MISSOURI BREAKS

PG

PLUS

Art Carney
"HARRY & TONTO"

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 44 exit (Deerpark) Rte. 55 exit (Overlook)
Poughkeepsie, CA 5-2445

NOW THRU JUNE 1

Raquel Welch
& Bill Cosby
Mother Jugs & Speed

PG

PLUS

Art Carney
"HARRY & TONTO"

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Burris Leads Kingston Girls

BEACON — Ertha Burris slammed two homers to drive in five runs and lead Kingston High's girls softball team to an 18-5 rout of Beacon in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game.

Backing up Ertha's offensive

With Wife

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Willie Stargell did not make the weekend trip to Chicago with his teammates Thursday because of the illness of his wife.

Stargell received permission to stay in Pittsburgh so he could be with his wife, Delores, who is seriously ill in a Pittsburgh hospital.

show were Lori Eaton and Joan Driggs, each of whom drove in four runs, Lori with a single, double and homer, and Joan with two singles and two doubles.

The win, Kingston's eighth

ness of his wife.

Stargell received permission to stay in Pittsburgh so he could be with his wife, Delores, who is seriously ill in a Pittsburgh hospital.

in its last nine games, lifted the Tiger record to 9-5.

The box:

KINGSTON (18)	BEACON (5)
Driggs, 3b	4-3 Pamarico, cf
Mancuso, 1b	4-2 Salinko, 2b
Burris, cf	5-3 Mikovich, 1b
LEaton, ss	5-2 R'vital, ss
DEaton, c	5-1 Feldman, c
Simmons, 2b	5-1 Phillips, p
Baker, lf	5-2 Miller, lf
P'zaro, rf	4-1 Taylor, 2b
Jackson, rf	1-0 Styple, rf
Hughes, 3b	0-0 Donald, rf
Donnelly, p	4-2
Totals	421819 Totals
Kingston	342 132 2-18
Beacon	302 000 0-5
RBI: Driggs 4, Mancuso, Burris 5, L. Eaton 4, 2b	
Driggs (2), L. Eaton; HR: L. Eaton, Burris 2, WP: Donnelly, LP: Phillips.	

Roller Skating

SPRING LAKE RINK

Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

admission \$1.50 includes skates

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00

for children and parents

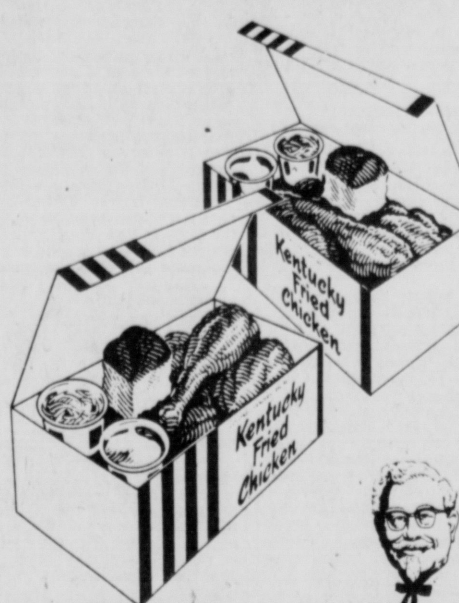
\$1.00 includes skates

Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates

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Tony Marrelli, Prop.

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of
finger lickin' good.
Chicken—

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls

Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque



Kentucky Fried Chicken

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Redeem at your local participating
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Coupon effective thru Sunday, May 30, 1976

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

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Community
Kingston 331-1613

TONIGHT 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:30

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (P.G.)
— Showtimes —
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
7:30 & 9:15
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
8:30, 8:15, 10:00
Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon.

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410

SCREEN (1) THRU TUES.
2 MARTIAL ARTS HITS
At 7:15 & 10:20 Jim Kelly
"HOT POTATO" (PG)
CO-HIT AT 8:45
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
Bruce Lee John Saxon

SCREEN (2) THRU TUES.
EVEN. AT 7:30 & 9:35
"JAWS" (PG)

RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
BILL COSBY

Mother Jugs & Speed

Sunset
Drive In Theatre Rte. 28 North

TONIGHT-SAT.-SUN. AND MON.
GATES OPEN AT 7:00
SHOW AT DUSK—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

An Event...

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PLUS
2ND
HIT!

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:25
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 2:30-4:45-7:10-9:25

From the devious
mind of
Alfred Hitchcock,
a diabolically
entertaining
motion picture.

There's no body
in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT** You must see it twice!

KAREN BLACK • BRUCE DEAN • BARBARA HARRIS
WILLIAM DEVANE • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATTERNS" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

the great
CAIRO FAIR '76
AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS
JULY 6 THRU 11

CAIRO, NEW YORK
CATSKILL THRU EXIT 21

OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM
through MIDNIGHT

JACK GREENE and
JEANNE SEELY SHOW
July 7th, 3:00 & 7:30

KITTY WELLS
SHOW
July 8th, 3:00 & 7:30

JEANNE PRUETT and
JIM GLASER SHOW
July 11th, 3:00 & 7:30

STONEY ROBERTS
DEMOLITION DERBY
July 8th & 10th 7:30

TOMMY CASH
and THE TOMCATS SHOW
July 8th, 3:00 & 7:30

COMMERCIAL
and SHEA
PETTING ZOO

OLD
HIDELBURG
CASTLE

GREY
BICENTENNIAL
MIDWAY

Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm
ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE

DOLLY PARTON
SHOW
FRIDAY
AUG. 6th
7:00 P.M.
and
9:30 P.M.

SONNY JAMES
and the
Seventeen Gentlemen
SHOW
SATURDAY
SEPT. 4th
3:00 & 7:30

ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50
TICKETS AT THE GATE \$5.50

Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:
CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442
(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)
For Demolition Derby Info Call 518 263-4937 (after 6)

OPEN BLEACHER SEATING
Tickets Available At The Following Locations:

KINGSTON
TRUCK STOP RECORDS
229 Main Street
KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER
MAMMOTH MALL

WOODSTOCK
GREEN DRAGON RECORDS
87 Ticker Street

SAUGERTIES
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY
229 Main Street
PARAMOUNT PLAZA
Simmons Place Shopping Plaza

Mobil 1

Synthesized Engine
Lubricant outperforms
premium motor oil

IT SAVES YOU GAS.

Mobil 1 is a revolutionary new synthesized engine lubricant that can save you gas, oil and engine wear.

Mobil 1 saves gas by reducing friction and engine drag. It will give the average car up to 10 extra miles per tankful.

It doesn't evaporate as quickly as ordinary motor oil; tests showed it cuts oil consumption by as much as 25 percent. Provided, of course, that your engine is in good mechanical condition.

Because it protects your engine better, it helps the engine last longer. And it doesn't thin out at very high temperatures or turn to slush in very low temperatures. It helps get you started even at 35 degrees below.

In fact, Mobil 1 simply outperforms premium motor oil.

If you want to save—save gas, save oil, save wear and tear on your engine—Mobil 1 is the one for you.

Just try Mobil 1 once. Even though it costs more, you'll never go back to ordinary oil.

Mobil 1
The oil that saves you gas



Co-Anchor Persons

Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters make their first appearance together at the ABC television network affiliates meeting in Los Angeles. They will co-anchor the ABC evening news starting Sept. 20. Miss Walters, who conducted a successful morning show for the opposition NBC network, was recently hired by ABC in a million dollar contract (UPI)

The 'Met' Bares It All

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even sophisticated New York patrons of the arts gaped at the stage, as lithe ballerinas stripped off their costumes and danced about in naked frenzy. Ballet in the nude had arrived at the Met.

The occasion was the American premiere Thursday night of "Triumph of Death," a 10-scene ballet directed and choreographed by Flemming Flindt and performed by the renowned Royal Danish Ballet Company at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center.

The final scene of the 80-minute dance includes a section in which the performers dramatize the destruction of a city and go berserk, ripping off their own clothing and clawing at each other. There were occasional "oohs and aahs" from the audience as the naked bodies appeared, but for the most part the sellout crowd remained cool, saving their comments for after the curtain call.

"I thought it was very interesting," said Suzanne Levitsky, 20, a ballet student in New York. "I thought it was very well danced, and the nudity didn't bother me a bit."

Kin Believed, Dad Faces Death

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — It was the word of accused mass murderer Donald Henry Gaskins against that of his daughter, Shirley Evans.

A Florence County jury of seven women and five men deliberated just 47 minutes Thursday at the end of the four day trial before deciding to believe Mrs. Evans. It announced at 7:05 p.m. it had found Gaskins guilty of the premeditated murder of Dennis B. Bellamy, 28, one of eight persons whose bodies were found in shallow graves near Prospect last December.

The finding means a death sentence for Gaskins, 39. The sentence will be appealed automatically.

Mrs. Evans testified she saw Gaskins with Bellamy, Walter Leroy Neely and John Henry Knight on the night of Oct. 10, 1975. The prosecution maintained Knight and Bellamy were killed that night and buried in a common grave. The defense attempted to show that Neely, also charged

in the eight deaths, killed the two men.

The jury began its deliberations at 5:25 p.m., returning at 6:02 p.m. to hear again part of the testimony of Mrs. Evans and three other witnesses. It resumed its deliberations at 6:55 p.m. and returned with the verdict.

Neely is scheduled to go on trial next week. Circuit Solicitor T. Kenneth Summerford maintained the defense's argument that Neely killed the two men would not hold up against the evidence.

"All the testimony indicates that poor old Walter Neely didn't have sense enough to get out of the rain if Donald Gaskins wasn't there to tell him to do so," Summerford said. He added he could not believe Neely alone could kill both Knight and Bellamy, who were bigger than he is.

"Under the circumstances that would have been almost impossible," he said. "It took two men to do what was done on Oct. 10, 1975."

Elephant Size Job

MIAMI (UPI) — Dr. Pat Barry, an orthopedic surgeon for 13 years, plans to operate on an elephant next week, although he admits he knows little about the anatomy of the three-ton animal.

Barry cut into the right front leg of the elephant, named Dixie, and insert heavy metal pins to help support the animal's badly damaged joints.

"The logistics of this whole thing are wild," he said. "I don't even know what the bones in there look like, and I'm going to have to cut at a certain angle. I need to know things like that ahead of time."

Barry has called the Smithsonian Institution in Washington to get material on elephant

anatomy, since there are no known elephant skeletons in Miami.

The surgeon also said he will talk to tire company representatives about making a tourniquet for the 18-year-old Indian elephant.

"There's going to be a lot of bleeding and we sure need more than a rubber band," he said.

Because of arthritic pain in her right leg, Dixie began standing stiff legged, which caused the damage to the joints.

If the operation is not performed, Dixie may have to be put to sleep. Barry also said he may have to keep Dixie asleep if it becomes apparent during the operation the surgery will fail.

Keri Ann Gets a Chance

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three-year-old Keri Ann Miller always has been "bubbly" and "vivacious" and now she has the same chances as other children her age to be pretty.

Keri, of Omaha, Neb., was born with a distorted face. She had bulges in her head, her eyes were too close together and she had almost no nose.

The deformation, known as Hallerman-Streiff syndrome, was corrected in a six-hour operation performed at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia a week ago Thursday and paid for by the Variety Club of Omaha and Variety Club International.

Dr. Linton A. Whitaker, one of two surgeons who headed the operation, said Thursday they were "extremely happy with the results."

The hospital has performed facial reconstructions since 1972 and Dr. Whitaker said it was important to conduct such an operation at an early age before psychological effects occur.

Keri's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, 22, said her daughter was "happy as ever. She's always been bubbly, vivacious and she's back to her old self. She doesn't realize what happened because she never knew she was different."

"What is really great," said Mrs. Miller, "is that Keri never realized before that she was different and I don't think she'll remember this."

The Millers, who are divorced, have another daughter, Kristen, 5, who is staying with relatives in Nebraska. The father, Christopher, a business law student, traveled 36 hours by bus to get here, arriving the day of the operation.

"I think Flindt is very good, but it would have been as effective without the nude scene. Not that I minded it," he said.

Flindt, who also dances a role in the show, defended the nudity as "a part of the total theater."

"It has created a stir," he said with his slight Danish accent, "because it is performed by a well known ballet company and features well known dancers. People are occupied with that fact," he said.

"Because, let us face it, it's more interesting to see a famous person, how do you say it — bare-assed — than it is to see an unfamous person."

Flindt, who has directed the Royal Company for five years, said "Triumph" required "extraordinary guts" from the performers.

"It has nothing to do with classical ballet. The architecture of the performance is the same as any work, but the steps are completely different from any other show," Flindt said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
CITY OF MILFORD
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
ANSONIA-MILFORD

VS.
ELLEN DEMORK
NOTICE TO ELLEN DEMORK,
IF LIVING, OR IF DEAD, HER
WIDOW, HEIR, REPRESENT-
ATIVES AND CREDITORS

UPON COMPLAINT of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action, praying for reasons therein set forth, for foreclosure certain tax liens on certain real estate situated in the City of Milford, known and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 144, 145 and 146 as shown on a map entitled, "Map of Liberty Park, Milford, Connecticut, Property of C.E. Sheahan, February, 1902" and filed in the Town Clerk's office of said Milford and for possession of said premises, returnable to the COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Judicial District of Ansonia-Milford, holden at 14 West River Street, Milford, Connecticut on the 4th TUESDAY of JUNE 1976, and upon application in said action for an Order of Notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the residence of Ellen Demork, whose last known address was P.O. Box 104, Accord, New York, 12404, now of parts unknown, if living, or if she be dead, the names and residences of her widower, heirs, representatives and creditors is unknown to the Plaintiff as set forth in said complaint and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to their attention is that hereinafter ordered; it is

ORDERED that notice of the institution of said action be given said Defendant by some proper officer or other person causing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, New York, a newspaper having a circulation in the greater City of New York, including the Town of Accord, three times consecutively, commencing on or before June 3, 1976, and that return of said service be made to the above named Court.

JEANNE H. MCKITTIS
Administrative Assistant

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the New Palitz Central School District, New Palitz, N.Y. 12561, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law), hereby invites the submission of Sealed Bids on:

FRYER HOOD & DUTWORK
June 14, 1976 — 10:00 A.M.
#417 MOSINEE TURN TOWELS
June 14, 1976 — 10:00 A.M.
for use in the schools of the District. Bids will be received until the above date and time at the School District Office, 185 Main Street, New Palitz, N.Y. 12561, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Bid envelopes are to be marked clearly on the outside:

ROLAND W. ELLIS,
Purchasing Agent
New Palitz Central School District
194 Main Street
New Palitz, New York 12561
914-255-1307

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Town of Accord, State of New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on the following for use in the schools in the district:

BUS TRANSPORTATION
ROUTES — 1976/77 through 1978/79
Bids will be received until 12:00 noon on the eleventh of June, 1976 at the District Office, Administration Building, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Accord, New York 12404, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications, bid forms, and envelopes may be obtained at the same time, office. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in, to accept any or reject any or all bids, and to require a bond for the faithful performance of any contract. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to date of the bid opening.

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction, June 2, 1976, 10:00 A.M. at DeMico Motors/E.C. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y. one 1974 Renault serial #771358. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction, June 2, 1976, 10:00 A.M. at DeMico Motors/E.C. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y. one 1974 Renault serial #771358. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

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LEGAL NOTICE

should not be dissolved, and Let a copy of this Order be published by Findholt & Gruner, Esqs., at least once in each of three (3) weeks immediately preceding the said 4th day of June 1976 the time appointed for the hearing, in the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN published in Ulster County, and Sufficient reason appearing therefore, let service of a copy of this Order upon the Attorney General of the State of New York, personally, at least ten (10) days before the said 4th day of June, 1976, or by mailing a copy of the Order, postage-paid, at least twenty (20) days before the said 4th day of June, 1976, be deemed sufficient.

Enter:
EDWARD S. CONWAY
J.S.C.

Dated: Kingston, New York
May 18, 1976

SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
STATE OF NEW YORK

— — — — — X
FRANK CRNKOVIC and DORIS CRNKOVIC, — — — — — Plaintiffs,

— — — — — against — — — — —
HARRIET L. RILEY, SARAH H. MURRAY, THEODORE MURRAY, MARGARET MURRAY, FRANK REEL, EDWIN HAMILTON MARSH, individually, and as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM H. DEYO, deceased, A.F. MOLYNEAUX, JR., CURTIS BERNHARD and WILLIAM HOFFMAN, if living and if any of them be dead, their successors, distributees, devisees, heirs at law, legal representatives, widows or husbands, if any, JOHN DOE and "RICHARD ROE" true names unknown, the persons intended being any who claim any interest in the premises conveyed to the Plaintiffs by the County of Ulster by deed dated August 8, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on Deeds at Page 479, and the STATE OF NEW YORK.

Index No. 76-1047
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial
The basis of the venue is Location of Premises

Plaintiffs reside at Big Indian County of Ulster
To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, if of the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a copy of appearance upon the Plaintiffs' Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is completed in New York, or personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you without a trial, the relief demanded in the complaint.

DATED: April 22, 1976
NAPOLITANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel.: (914) 331-1000

To the Above Named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of Honorable Edward S. Conway, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated May 24, 1976, and filed on May 25, 1976, with the complaint, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, the original complaint having been duly filed in said office on May 18, 1976.

The object of the above-entitled action is to compel the determination of claim asserted to the plaintiffs in the premises briefly described as follows:

A tract of land situated at Big Indian, Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, on both sides of new Route 28, said parcel containing 5.114 acres except so much thereof as was acquired by the State of New York by highway easements. The premises were conveyed by the County of Ulster to the plaintiffs herein by deed dated August 8, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 28, 1973, in Liber 1305 of Deeds at page 479.

DATED: Kingston, New York
May 25, 1976
NAPOLITANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel.: (914) 331-1000

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

DRUMMER Wanted—Experience necessary. THE COUNTRY SKYLINE, 4000 Kings Highway, is willing to dress up. 687-9653.

ELECTRONIC'S SUPERVISOR—stable, growing company requires person to supervise assembly of instrument & sub assembly, familiarity with soldering & electrical trouble shooting must. Apply in person to The Virtis Co., Inc., Rte 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

ELECTRONIC SALES

Substantial multi-warehouse consumer products & electronic part distributor. Has additional openings for outside & inside sales personnel. Your electronics background / or sales exp. may allow you to start immediately. To build your future with a growth industry & company. Please send complete resume & income requirements at once to Greylock Dist. Div. Entron Inc., Inc., P.O. Box 370, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Sorry we cannot handle phone or personal interviews until your resume has been reviewed.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

FOOD PRODUCTION MANAGER

Immediate opening in Hyde Park/Poughkeepsie area. Nursing home location. Qualified individual with background in health care or related food service, contact: MR. J. BEATTY, Dietary Department 914-229-9177

GOOD part-time job or 2nd income. Sec. skills helpful but not nec. Gd. sal. Short hrs. (coll. Students take note) CPO Box 831, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

HOUSEWORKER for Kingston home. experienced, references, own transportation. 338-3606. Housecleaner for small house, 1 day each week (Friday). Write Box 46, Daily Freeman.

Housekeeper/child care. Mature person. Must run organized home. 4 day week. References. 338-6546 after 5.

INDEPENDENT Oil Co. seeks mechanical minded person for service station pump work & misc. terminal duties. Call 454-5130.

International Harvester Leaf & Twig Shredder 688-7040.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6660

KNITTING Machine mechanic, Cidegas, Raschel, Tricot, or Similar machines. Limited exp. acceptable. Fine opportunity all fringe benefits. Beacon Looms Inc., Call Mr. Chern, Collect 914-831-1532.

Mature Capable Experienced person for home care, my home 10 months of year, Marlborough-Olive area pref. 657-6479.

Mechanic with tools wanted full time —Hudson Valley Air Porter —Limo. Division. Please call 246-1100 in person, 139 Parillion St. Saugerties.

New brokerage house needs real estate salesperson. Grow with young company. Call for interview, bet 12 & 2, 338-2600.

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Garage Sales 205	Garage Sales 205	Pets—All Kinds 325	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500

MOVING SALE
General Elec. Refrig. & Freezer Frost
Free Model To-429..... \$275
General Electric Dryer, Model DA
920Y..... \$125
Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washer,
Model LTF 600..... \$100
Or Best Offer on any above.
Gould Model DVP Pump Pump
(New)..... \$50
Hoover Floor Polisher, window fan,
fireplace andirons & screen. Other
items for home & garden.
Phone 679-8253
Witchtree Rd., Woodstock

(7) 96" nylon polyester panel cur-
tains, \$5 each; 7 pc. cold bathroom
outfit, \$9. All in exc. cond. 331-
3204.
1 Pr Bucket Seats-bik vinyl from 68
Chevrolet. Call 687-0225.
1 Pr Occasional Chairs-top quality,
green pin-striped velvet, exc.
cond., \$275. 246-6266 after 5pm.
**REBUILT LAWNMOWERS
GOOD CONDITION**
338-5289

SAVE \$25 on brand new 10 speed
bike. Phone 338-2098.
**SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.
SEPTIC TANKS, 1,000 gal., steel,
approved, clearance sale. 687-7676.
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Atlas motor analyzer, AMA-310;
Timing light, leads; 100' air hose,
\$1500 Firm; Front-end alignment
floor tester, \$200; Cash register,
\$250; Atlas wheel alignment equip-
ment. 338-3701.

Shop Smith; Saw, Lathe, Molding
Head. All Attachments; any rea-
sonable offer. 338-2727.

Swimming Pool Distributor has left-
over brand new 1975 above ground
pools in original factory cartons
including liner, filter, deck and
Fence. 56% completely in-
stalled. Terms arranged. Must
clear our warehouse. Call Tony
direct toll free 800-243-0243.

Swimming Pools—above & below
ground, slightly above wholesale
installation avail. Systeamer,
417-3950.
Swim pool distributor must clear out
stock of huge, new above-ground
pools. Complete with filter, fence,
decking, etc. Full price including
installation \$699. BONUS
& GREEN STAMPS WITH
PURCHASE. Financing avail. Call
Mr. Colony collect (914) 357-3047.

SWIMMING POOLS
Capital Area Pool Distributor has
best deal on luxury above ground
swimming pools. While they last free
water basketball game with each
pool or call now to have our techni-
cian examine your location for the
best pool for you. All prices with
financing to suit. Call collect 518-
732-2953 10 to 6.

**TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE,
RATTLE OR ROLL?**

Let us try to correct your troubles
with our new computerized digital
print out wheel balancer. Pro-
fessional tire service at Bernie
Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail,
Kingston, Phone 338-6110.
TV-23 Dumont table model, blonde,
very nice pictures, \$45. Call 331-
3933.

Garage Sales 205
Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor mar-
ket, reserve your space now for
the grand opening of Kingston's
largest outdoor market: Starting
May 15 & continuing through the
summer—Fri., night, Sat., Sun.
night & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
weekend, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., behind
Waldbaum's, next to Caldor's
shopping center, Kingston. This is
an opportunity to sell whatever
you have with the lowest possible
overhead at the busiest location
in the area. A substantial amount
of money has been budgeted to
advertise for you. Free entertain-
ment! Free admission! Inquire at
Fabulous Finds, at the above loca-
tion. 331-9638.
Rugs, curtains, dishes, clothes,
plumbing, ceiling tiles, Sat. & Sun.
10-4. Goff, Crocks, Rds., Bloom-
ington.

Garage Sale—Fri & Sat. Bedroom,
elec. stove, refer., misc. articles.
149 Clinton Ave.

2 Yard Sales—Upper Black Rd.,
Shokan, May 30 & 31. Something
for everyone.

A BIG Garage & yard sale—Fri.-
Mon. May 28-31/10-4. Elmendorf
Tract off Old 289, follow the signs.
Clothes galore, Jewelry & much
more.

ANTIQUES FOR ANIMALS
Antiques for animals offers an
enormous variety of items
donated by Ulster County Residents
who appreciate the love and
care of our local S.P.C.A. Come to our
warehouse Rummage Sale, bring
your Tax-Deductible contributions
of household articles and see our
great bargains.
Located at the bottom of Broadway
on the Rondout Creek.
Open 9-9 all week, all summer.
For INFO. Call 339-5540.

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE
Visit Ulster County's largest & most
unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of
antiques & unusual items. 1 mi.
west of Stone Ridge on Rt 213.
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Wed.
thru Sun.

A TWIN SIZE hd. bd., frame,
chest, countertop dish/w., elec.
broom, toys, girls clothing, size 7
& under, hstd. items, 29 Fairview
Ave., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 10 a.m.
B.R.N. SALE—Memorial Weekend—
furniture, house plants, knic-
knacks, 9am-6pm, Rt 32 to Rifton
follow signs Maple St.

**DEALERS WANTED
FLEA MARKET**
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine.
Call 382-2188 for info.

3 Family Garage Sale May 29-30,
31, 10-4PM. Baby items, car
stools, car bed, clothing (size 12-14),
dishes, lamp, air cond., radios,
desk, glassware, clothing, fur
jacket, tables, etc. 2522 West Saug.
Road, 246-8412.

5 Family Yard Sale—kitchen set,
movie camera, recliner, tires &
car parts, rug, swing set, much
more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May
27-28-29, 10-5 p.m., 135 Pine Grove
Ave turn off B'way at Y.M.C.A.

FAMILY YARD SALE — on Kelder
Rd., Samsonville, N.Y. 10 to 4.
Sewing machine, coffee table,
puzzles, books, clothing (size 12-14),
king size bed, guitar, 26 bike.
May 29 & 30.

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski
Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques
in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.
FLEA MARKET—Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Mon. DEALERS WANTED. 433
Broadway Port Ewen, 331-6135.
GARAGE SALE—7019 Lighthouse
Rd., Saugerties. Many items incl.
paintings, prints, antiques, etc.
elec. supplies. Sat. Sun. 10-6.

Garage Sale Bonanza—Life time col-
lections. First time sale. 2 Nursing
rockers, marble top table, old
clocks, pressed glass, 12 point deer
heads, wagon wheels on axles,
wall desk, piano, clothing (size 12-14),
mower, much more. Rain or Shine.
Catskill, May 29 & 30, 10 to 6. 518-
678-9910/directions: 1 mi. in
Stonybrook Rd., which is 2 mi.
E. of Palenville on Rt.23A.

Garage Sale — May 29 & 30,
10 to 5, 45 Whitney Dr., Woodstock,
N.Y. Refrig., humifur, many
misc. items.
**GARAGE SALE—72 CRANE ST.,
KINGSTON** May 29—10 am-5
pm, May 30—1 pm-5 pm, May 31—
10 am-5 pm.
Garage Sale—Childrens dresses,
El. stove, ch. clothes, Many House-
hold Items. 31 Mt. View Ave.,
Hurley, N.Y. 9-5; Fri—Sat.

Garage Sale—May 29 & 30, Sat & Sun,
9am-5pm, 165 Wrentham St. Large
Variety of household items, and
furniture.

Garage Sale—Glenford, Old Rt. 28,
past Post Office, May 29 & 30,
12-6.

Garage—Rummage Sale—toys,
furn., misc. 27 Austin Ave., Saug.
May 28 & 29, 10-8.

Garage Sale—4 Family sale—
Furniture, household items and
misc. 11 Overlook Rd., Wdstck.
May 29-30, starting 11 am.

**GARAGE SALE—160 Second Ave.,
Saugerties** Sat. 5/29, Sun. 5/30,
10-5.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5.
Sun. 1-4. Antiques—collectibles—
good used furn., We buy. 382-2493.

LAWN SALE—3 family, antiques &
treasures, Rte 213, Rifton May 29,
30, 31.

My Junk, Your Treasures—Maple
furn., glassware, CB set, washer,
snowblower, fish tank, +3% loads.
Not a dealer but a hoarder re-
formed. Come early stay late to
see it all. 1/2 mile north of Caldor
on 9W, Sat. May 29, Sun May 30,
10-4pm.

PORCH SALE—Sat-Sun, 10-5, Mon 1-
5. Household & baby items, 2 slide
projectors, w/screen, furn.,
clothes, much more. 29 Spaulding
Lane, Barclay Hgts, Saug., turn
at new ice cream stand.

PORCH SALE—from 10 a.m. to
dusk, bumper pool table, dolls,
books, games, girls clothing,
household items, etc. 55 Harwich
St., 1 block behind McDonald's on
Corner.

GARAGE SALE—Sat., May 29, 9:30-
5pm. Box 2003 on Rte 212,
Saugerties, N.Y.

**WOODSTOCK
SAT. FLEA MARKET**
EVERY SAT. 9 AM to 5 PM
May 15
ANTIQUES ARTS CRAFTS
SPACE INFORMATION CALL
(914) 679-8360

Yard Sale, May 29-31; 10 to 4; on
old road Rt. 213, High Falls. Some
antiques, baby clothes and other
items.

YARD SALE—Sat., May 29 & 30,
10am-4pm, 191 Salem St., Port
Ewen, clothing & misc. items.

YARD SALE—Sat., May 29, Rte 28A,
West Shokan near Weidner's
Hatchery.

Yard Sale—May 29
15 Town Road
Mt. Marion, Pa. 246-7220.

YARD SALE—Beds, tires, bike,
clothes, jewelry, books, toys, misc.
Sat. & Sun. 10-4pm, 400 E. De-
laware St. Corner of Sycamore &
Yoeman, Kgn.

YARD SALE—May 29, 30, 31. Rte
32 & 212 Saugerties' Wicker, round
oak table, blanket chest, clock,
lamps, frames, depression glass,
china, wicker, bakin' ring,
jewelry, much more.

Yard Sale—Contents of home, May
29 & 30, Rain or shine. 46 So. Road,
Mt. Marion Park. 246-7220.

YARD SALE—Sun. & Mon. May 30,
31, 10am-5pm. 5 Golf Ter. Kgn(off
Lucas Ave). Clothes, books, toys &
more.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 3 paid for an-
tiques—Fri., Martin, 331-4848, 338-
8148 or bring to 5 N. Front St.
Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free
appraisals and immediate cash.
"Country Antiques," Rt. 28,
Shokan. 687-8195; 679-7585.

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Better get to know us
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Appraisers & Auctioneers

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Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
679-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

**MUSEUM VILLAGE
MONROE, N.Y.**
ANTIQU FAIR
SUN. MAY 30
10am to 6pm

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak
furniture, Buy & sell contents of
houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill
Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

Used Machinery 215
John Deere 350 Bulldozer-loader, 500
hours, 759-7200.

Lawn Mowers 221
John Deere 350 Bulldozer-loader, 500
hours, 759-7200.

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500
Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St.
331-6795

Boats — Accessories 255
BOAT SALE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mail
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CHRIS CRAFT—26 ft., twin 100's,
low hrs., \$2995. Ready to cruise,
fish, ski, relax. 679-6394 eves.

75 Tri Hull Caravel—18ft., 115 HP
Johnson engine, all necessary
boating equipment +water skis,
jackets, etc. used 1 season/40 hrs.
asking \$4500. Call 331-0951/338-7342.

16 ft. Run-A-Bout, 50 hp Mercury
engine. 688-7040.

1965 HYDRODYNE 20', 150 h.p.,
Mercury cruise inboard/outboard/
with extras. Asking \$1500. 657-8205.

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Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access.
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NEW & USED
GLASTON BOATS
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quality ski boats, cabin boats, fish-
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Bakers Marine Co., Lake Wallen-
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SAILBOAT—26 ft. Thunderbird
Class, fixed keel, o/b aux. Good
sails, \$2400. 658-6841.

Sailboats—Alberg 27' Sea Sprite,
Cape Cod ship building Gemini,
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Eldridge—McInnis Eastwood Ho.
See Them at the Sailor's World
Display House, Park Playhouse,
Rte. 2, 229-2413.

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing
boat, canoes, Manzanari's, Rt. 52,
Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265
Do you have old coins—U.S. or For-
eign? I will pay a good price. Coin
collecting is my hobby. State what
you have and give phone number.
Leon H. Holz, 1030 Mayfair Rd.,
Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

REAL BARN SALE
**Memorial Day
Weekend**

Rte. 213, High Falls on the road to
Mr. Apples. Furniture, ap-
pliances, tools, farm equipment,
housewares, TV, books, records, etc.,
etc.

Wanted to Buy 265
GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid Schneders
Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.
GUNS, top prices paid: new or used.
Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West
Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash
paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52
N. Front St. 338-1953.

**PAYING \$280 PER \$100 FOR U.S.
SILVER COINS, APOLLO SIL-
VER EXCHANGE** 444 Broad-
way, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-
3311.

PIANO'S—uprights, old player pianos
working or not Baby Grand.
All small pianos. Highest price
offered. Call 331-5302.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

Farm Equipment 320
FARMALL H TRACTOR 1951,
in good cond. w/
CASE tractor with 7' mower, hay
lifter. 626-9132.

Pets—All Kinds 325
BETTER GROOMING for your dog.
Gentle care, expert work.
All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.
For the owner who cares. Not for
Rt. 209, Saugerties. KEN-
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Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200
AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview
Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &
a grown stock. Pets & show qual.
Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

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Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

Labrador-Male, 18 mos. old, black,
have papers. 679-9043 evenings.

Pure German Shepherd Puppies-2
left, 300 each. 246-8534.

VIZSLA-HUNGARIAN POINTERS—
6 wks old. AKC Champion blood-
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App. Gelding 9 yrs., affectionate, has
been shown English. Works well
Western too. Must sell, college
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BEAUTIFUL BAY GELDING—6
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for intermediate rider. 679-6867.

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varieties of unusual Chickens,
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All make appliances — repaired
same day serv. Washer, dryers,
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AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd. 331-7047

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KOGON'S for Blacktopping & seal
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Add., alter., remodel., alum. siding,
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All Home Repairs-Carpentry, paint-
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Call too small. Call Tom Ekblom,
338-3271, 338-7961.

CARPENTER—Remodeling,
porches, ceilings, paneling. All
home improv. Lic. & sm. Free
Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

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ages, alum. siding, cement work.
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pairs, remodeling. Free est., reas.
rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing,
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M.L. CONTRACTING — 20 yrs
experience, home bldg, remodel-
ing & repairs. 657-8173.

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TRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction
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FENCING—Sales & installation.
Chain link, wood, etc. Ref., ex-
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FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service
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Kingston's Custom Landscaping.
Professional lawn maintenance,
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Custom designing & installation for
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SUDDAM TURF FARM
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sified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY
and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need
it. For information and rates, dial direct
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NOW OPEN**
Ulster County's Newest
Modern Pet Resort
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours a Day
26 Years of Experience
We invite Your Inspection
Please call for appointment
SAM & RITA L. SACKS
Stone Ridge, N.Y.
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Livestock 330
1 Palomino Half Quarter horse —
& 1 white horse. Contact Pat at
338-9621 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

PIGLETS
for sale — \$35.00
Phone 338-2998.

Horse Equipment 340
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30
p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345
Red x Rock & Comet pullets, start-
ing lay June. Vancrest Farms, 266-
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Seeds, Plants, Flowers 350
Rocky's Pick your own-kill
vegetable plants for sale.
W. Kerley Corners Rd. to Freeborn
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Beautiful Iris Plants now in bloom,
all colors. 331-4111.

Furnished Rooms 400
Alpine Resort — \$17 up wk., maid
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2 ROOMS & BATH
Everything supplied. \$45 per wk.
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Permanent guests invited
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GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—
New boarding home for women.
Room, board & extras. 246-7956.

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Moving Out of State
3 Bdrn. colonial, eat-in kitchen, form dining rm., lge. liv. rm., wood burning fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, lot 150'x200. Excellent! Decorated. Many, many extras. Low \$50's. 331-2751.

BY OWNER—10 rm. raised ranch
on 2 lots in St. Remy Pl. 3 mi. from Kingston. 3 or 4 bdrn., 1 1/2 baths, play rm. with barbeque, liv. rm. with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, fam. rm. with blue stone tile. Carpet throughout. Appl. incl. Outside maintenance. Free. Must sell. Asking \$55,000. Call 338-0069.

By Owner—Town of Olive, W. Shokan, on 2 acres, 4 Bdrn. Cape Cod. Eat in country kitchen, fam. rm. with blue stone tile, w/w carpeting, alum. siding, forms & screens. \$36,500. 657-8466.

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FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

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Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CATSKILL—4 bdrn. ranch, w/w carpeting, all appliances. Near schools & shopping. \$34,900. 943-9081.

Catskill Mt. Resort
Includes 22 motel units, pool, lge. living & dining area bar with fireplace & more. All on 40 acres. Borders state land & brook. \$94,000. Call Your Own Realty, 914-586-3333.

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KEY-LOC MODULAR HOMES
30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
JIM NIMM 331-5996

LAKEFRONT—year round, 2 rms, 2 apt., for sale. \$6,900. 338-4280. (212) 245-2702.

7 Lovely Homes in this spacious home on very large, nicely landscaped lot, incl. porch, pool, garage, basement, driveway, many extras. Walk to tennis courts & school. Low 30's. Call owner 246-8407. 338-5352

LOW PRICED HOMES
\$28,900—SAUGERTIES—3 bdrn level, \$26,900—CAPE S. 3 bdrn level, \$24,900—GROCERY WITH 1 BDRM APT., \$17,500—ALUM. SIDING, 2 Bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, 16,500—OLDER HOME, GARAGE 1 acre
\$12,500—3 CITY ACRES
\$10,500—MOBILE HOME 14'x70'
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5185

12 Miles So. of Kingston
Rte 32, very attractive ranch, 6 bdrn, 4 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 100' frontage, 1/4 acre, water oil heat, both floors; 2 car garage, lge. 1 story unit, house, 4 acres, 360 ft. frontage, all tillable, lawn, shrubs, trees
\$37,500. Amiable make offer.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400, 331-6141, Elmendorf St.

Cautious Buyers

Charming Brick & Alum. 4 bdrn. home in a desirable conv. location, spacious din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., 2 full baths, b.b.h. heat, 2 car garage. Owners have lived in this home most exceptional care & are leaving all appl. Offered at \$53,500.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 338-4900
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Charles L. Denton, Realtor
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—2 bdrn house, Neher St., Woodstock. Plenty of parking, \$33,000. Call 679-8988 after 9pm.

Connelly N.Y.—6 rm. & bath, 2 car garage, Approx. 1 acre. Call 331-9796 after 5p.

COUNTYWIDE RLT. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

COUNTRY HOMES

\$36,000—PICTURE BOOK CAPE in Old Hurley, on landscaped 1/4 acre, 3 bdrms, lge kitchen, screened porch, detached 2 car garage. This is a custom built 25 yr. old home, close to shopping but in the country. Just reduced for rapid sale.

\$39,900—CHARMING CAPE, 3 bdrms, 2 of which are unusually large, den with bookcases, liv. rm. features stone fireplace, attractive kitchen with dining area, formal din. rm., lge. screened porch, full basement, 2 car gar. Oil heat — Alum siding, a great find for those who want charm and easy maintenance, economy & quality at this low, low price.

\$52,800—MOUNTAIN HIDE-A-WAY, 2 separate chalets with connecting enclosed ramps, dark brown wood construction, cedar shake roof. Chalet features kitchen, 3 bdrms, fireplace in beamed liv. rm. and balcony. A-frame construction, 2 bdrms, balcony and deck, located on 2 1/2 private acres.

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John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

MAKING YOUR mortgage payment
in the large, new, maybe your answer, located city of Kingston, walking distance to stores, etc. separate utilities, good sized yard. Priced for quick sale at \$25,000. For details call **VINCE LEWIS, 331-1078**

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-6221 MLS

NICE HOUSE—5 rms, vinyls to fish-lake, 2 garages, reas. price. Cash. 338-2455.

OLIVE RIDGE VIC.—677 Rm. house, 3 1/4 acres, big outbuilding consisting of 2 car garage, workshop, 3 L.R. lovely out building, 657-2013, keep trying!

ONE STORY
You Shouldn't miss, is this brick & frame Ranch with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, "Pm" features, w/w carpet, f/pic, HWB in appliances, carpeting, etc. Situated on approx. 1/4 acre in Ont. School Dist. This home is priced to sell in low 40's & is worth it. Call for appl. today.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
REALTOR 338-5788, 338-8799

GO GET EM TIGER

Now that this home has been reduced to an unbelievable low price it is an extremely good buy, for a cream puff condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen, laundry room plus oversized garage. Rolling Meadows area. Now \$43,900.

SEE THE INTERIOR

of this plush contemporary with privacy, in a low tax area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen, formal dining area, large family room, huge deck plus a 2 car garage on approx 1 acre. Now \$48,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS
336-5138

HIGH FALLS — High Falls Park home, 3 bdrn ranch, lge country kitchen, liv. rm., fam. rm. with brick fireplace, screened porch, 1 1/2 garage. No Brokers. \$28,000. 687-7889.

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338-8144 MLS 331-8890
WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

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Lots & Acreage 520

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White brick trees galore! 2 1/2 acres, attractive country road near Boiceville, 18,000. Owner, 255-7272.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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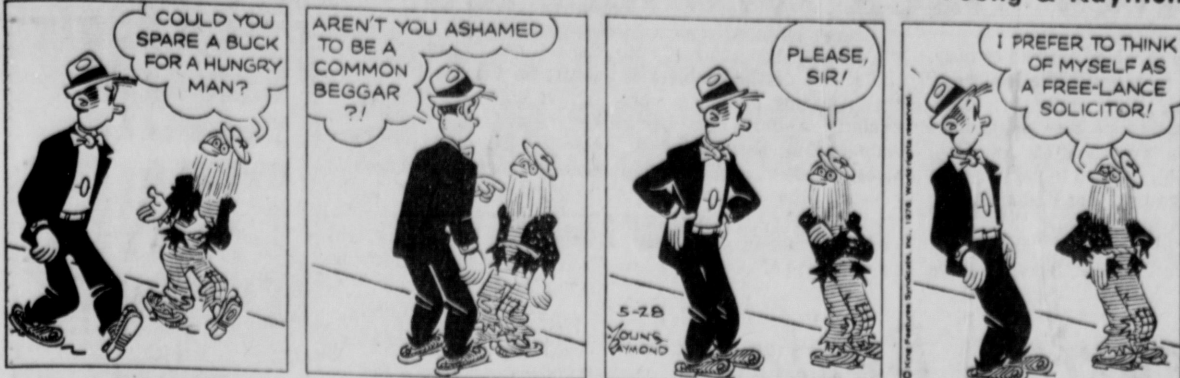
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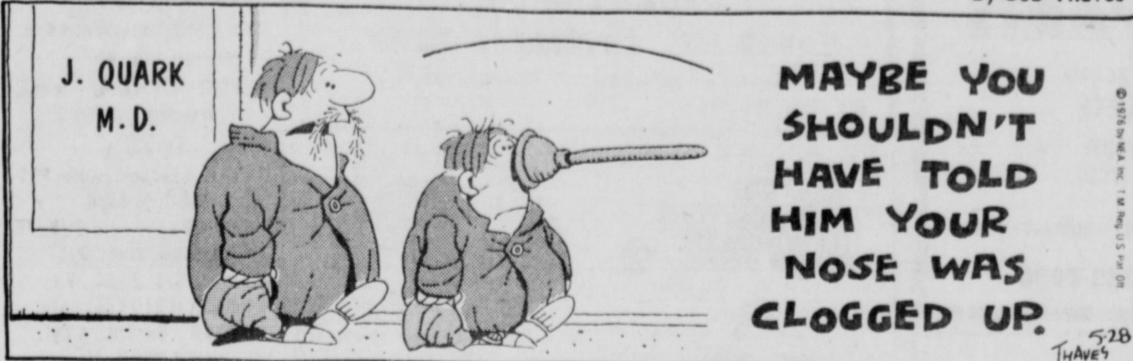
BUGS BUNNY



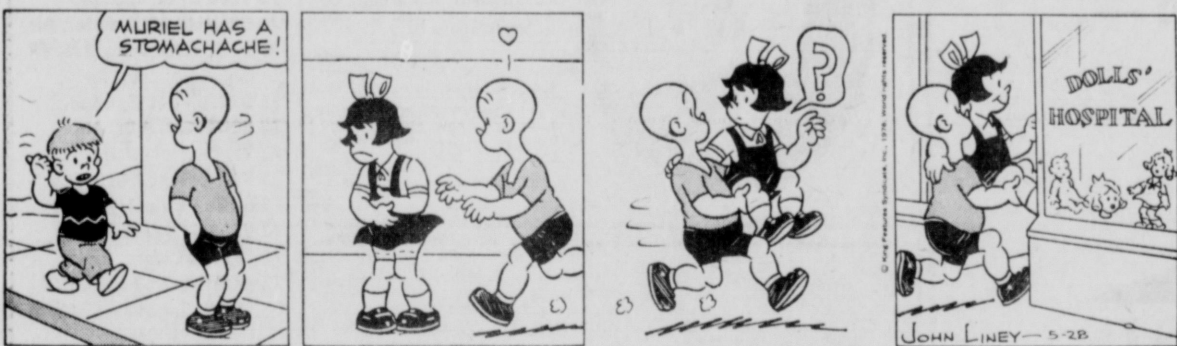
RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



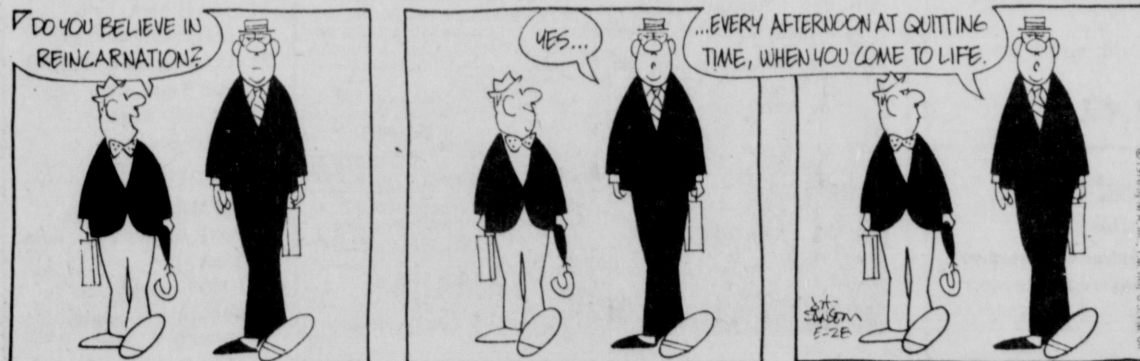
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Young & Raymond



SATURDAY, MAY 29
Your birthday today: This year's events come in doubles or multiples. Your interest in details carries you through in grand style. Relationships require cultivation but are satisfying. Today's natives develop strong individuality, wanderlust, are critical and candid. Some have political skills and competitive traits.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nobody stays put. If you're pursuing some program that needs special attention, you're hard-pressed to keep up communications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's a slow day, so make it peaceful as well. Sit back and observe others today. Minor details produce tangible results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pause to reflect. You take a lot for granted and expect people to understand without telling them much. Try to stick to essentials.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Unfinished business is your main concern on this mild but confusing day. Information is vague or incomplete and unpredictable. Stick to the point.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must talk, confide in an old and trusted friend and keep it simple. Moderate habits and thrifty budgets contribute to success.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With little going on, let nature take its course while you let well enough alone. Leisure travel is favored. Skip social visits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go ahead with yesterday's decisions and make moves to further your plans. New problems are elusive; avoid drastic action.

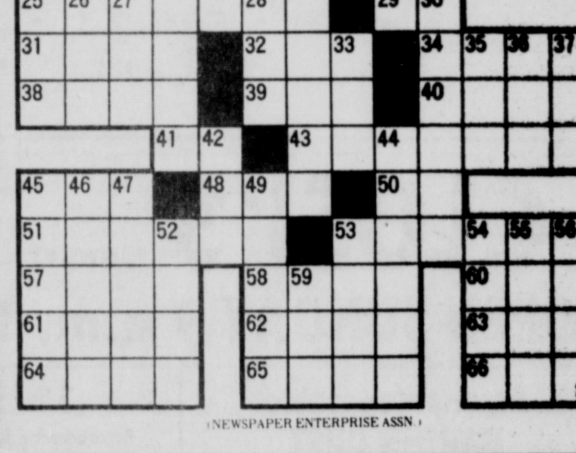
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resolve to get through the boring details of a neglected routine. You must put in maximum effort for minimum results. Get organized.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You give an impression of unreliability. Think about what you're doing and how it appears to others. People are not likely to be cooperative today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take inventory of your belongings. Promises are unrealistic and waver in changing conditions. Attempts at secrecy merely cause problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to matters in your own fashion even though others may be counting on other action. It's nobody's fault. Keeping calm is the key to cooperation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep local situations out in the open. Take events as they come. Try to switch things around, and you meet with obstacles.



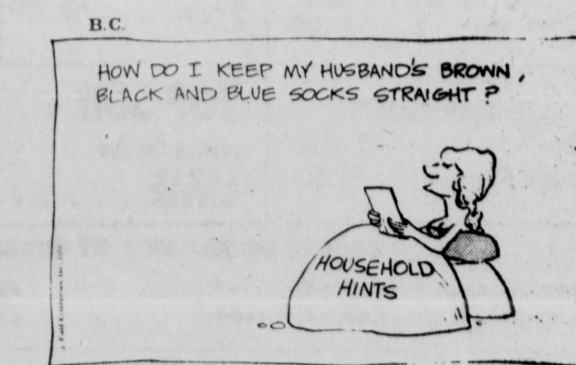
Barbs

Some of us mellow like old wine. Others just turn sour.

At 20, you'd promise her the stars; after 40, you'd clip the astrology column and mail it to her.

Anyone who wishes he were a kid again hasn't learned much in a lifetime.

Living to regret it is a pretty unhappy way to go through life.



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

BOTH (Q.) I'm stuck on (or, as most kids would say, in love with) two guys. One lives here. One lives 200 miles away on a farm. I have not seen him in seven months, but we write all the time, and call each other on the phone.

They both are very sweet and good looking. The problem is the one here asked me to marry him and I said yes. He knows about the other guy and now he wants me to break up with him. I don't know what to do. I love them both. Please help.

—Torn in Oklahoma

(A.) First, you seem to be very young for marriage. Second, no matter how old you are, if you love more than one boy, you shouldn't marry.

Tell the one you plan to marry that you made a mistake and aren't quite ready for marriage yet, but that you are still very fond of him.

SNEAKING (Q.) I met Candy on a church field trip. We fell in love and are still in love, so don't tell us to break up. I am 14 and she is 13.

The reason I am writing is her father hates boys and punishes her when she goes out with a boy. So we have to sneak around and we don't like having to do that. But what else can we do?

—Hated in Connecticut

(A.) You can stop sneaking and come out into the open with Candy's father — and mother. Ask them if you can visit her when they are at home. Ask them to make a set of rules about what you and Candy can and can't do, and agree to follow the rules.

I don't believe her father hates boys. I believe he just thinks she is too young for regular dating with boys. And in all likelihood she is.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two wrongs make a right

NORTH (D) 4
♠ 7
♥ Q4
♦ 9762
♣ AKQ862

WEST ♠ AJ6
♥ J73
♦ AQJ53
♣ 553

EAST ♠ Q98542
♥ 9865
♦ 88
♣ 997

SOUTH ♠ K103
♥ A K102
♦ K104
♣ J104

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
14 Pass Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — J♦

By Oswald & Jamer Jacoby

This may well be the comic hand of 1976. All the players were great experts which may explain what happened. Ex-



DeWitt Library Bidding Shows Wide Diversity

KINGSTON — What they were looking for, said County Clerk Frank Fabbie and architect Robert Milliken, were two copies of the contract and "a good price." What they got — as sealed bids to repair structural cracks in the DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College were opened Wednesday afternoon at the County Office Building — was a wide price variation.

It was so wide that President Robert T. Brown of UCCC was moved to remark, "It almost seems like there's something wrong."

There was certainly something wrong with the library. Only eight years old, it had been forced to close last fall when massive cracks were discovered in its walls. The County Legislature announced it

would bring suit against those responsible for the defects, while also approving appropriations for repairs.

Bids on the alterations (correcting structural problems, strengthening walls and interiors, providing a new roof) were received from six firms. The low base bid came in from Eugene Ossie Inc. of Highland in the amount of \$160,253. The high bid was made by Ferrari & Sons Inc. of Poughkeepsie for \$264,000.

Other bids included: Vassar Construction Inc., Poughkeepsie, \$213,730; Henry H. Swart & Son Inc., Kingston, \$180,000; William Manfredi Const. Corp., Poughkeepsie, \$175,016; Skellyway Const. Co. Inc., Cairo, \$226,590.

Wide diversity was also ap-

parent in unit prices submitted. Replacing if necessary the gypsum roof deck on a square foot basis drew quotes from a low of 86 cents to a high of \$60. On replacing defective concrete block in masonry work, firms bid as low as and \$2 to as high as \$19 and \$20. Unit prices also ran the gamut from \$1 to \$12 for raking out and pointing up mortar joints at a per lineal foot price.

No action on contracting for the work was taken at the bids opening session. Fabbie said the architect were to meet with the County Legislature's Community College Committee, chaired by Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5. A resolution approving acceptance of one of the bids is expected to be presented for action by the legislature at its June 10 meeting.

Officials Lack Manpower To Watch Plattekill Dump

PLATTEKILL — Keeping illegal garbage out of Dutchess Sanitation's Plattekill landfill is proving a tough job for county law enforcement officials.

"The problem is manpower at this point," says Ulster County's First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh. The town doesn't have enough part-time constables to carry out its plan to keep a round-the-clock guard on the dump.

The plan called for the contents of every Dutchess Sanitation truck entering the site to be checked. If a policeman spotted garbage (as the word is defined in the Public Health Law) in a truck going into the southern Ulster dump, he would arrest the driver on the spot.

"It's been very hard to have someone there on a full-time

basis," Kavanagh said Thursday.

A Plattekill ordinance prohibits the dumping of rank garbage from outside the town. Dutchess Sanitation is a Poughkeepsie-based firm. The State Supreme Court has yet to rule on the contested constitutionality of the ordinance.

The sanitation firm has had further restrictions imposed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway. He ordered the trucking company to dump only "dry" materials at the landfill on a temporary basis between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

As far as investigators of the district attorney's office can tell, said Kavanagh, Dutchess Sanitation trucks have not dumped any greasy household garbage during the week that has passed since Conway imposed his restrictions.

"They are dumping only demolition and construction materials," he said, "mostly wood and bricks and other things that pose no threat to the immediate environment."

If Dutchess truck drivers continue to adhere to that policy, said Kavanagh, "they will have no problems."

But investigators of the district attorney's office and from the county sheriff's department will continue to watch trucks and possibly give tickets or arrest drivers.

The interest of county law enforcement agencies is lodged only in the state's Public Health Law, and is not directly connected with Conway's order or the local town ordinance.

\$60 Million Forecast As State Casino Take

ALBANY (UPI) — New York could net as much as \$60 million a year if it operated 35 legal casinos across the state, according to a report made public by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

The report by the New York Legislative Institute at Baruch College in New York City had

been commissioned by Steingut.

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Conservatives Back Woodstock

KINGSTON — "For courageous action in refusing to pay its soaring welfare bill," the Woodstock Town Board has been "applauded" by the Ulster County Conservative Party.

"It's about time," said a party statement, "that other local politicians faced up to

this problem, instead of burying their heads like ostriches." Still, the statement said, Woodstock's case would have been stronger if the town had simply refused to pay, without suggesting that Ulster County pick up the tab.

The county, the Conservatives said, faces the same

problem as Woodstock — and the source of the problem is that spending programs, particularly welfare, are being adopted but not funded by higher levels of government.

Noting that, in the past, federal and state politicians were restrained from overspending because of having to pass

the bill on to taxpayers, Conservative Chairman William A. Jackson said Washington and Albany politicians "buy votes" with programs. "Precious few local politicians have the courage to stand up to this as Woodstock Supervisor Val Cadden has done," he said, "and Ulster legislators should take a lesson from her."

The local Conservative Party executive committee has also given its unanimous approval to support of Sanford P. Cohen in his bid for the party's nomination as congressional candidate in the 25th District.

Cohen has announced he will oppose Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., who has had Conservative endorsement in the past. Among the reasons cited for supporting Cohen was his promise to fight high government spending and inflation.

open only to participants and interested cadets and officers, could last from a few hours to a few days in each cadet's case, according to Maj. F. W. Smullen.

He said the both Army defense attorneys and prosecutors, known as recorders, may introduce witnesses for evidence and as character references for accused cadets.

Ten lawyers from the school's law department are handling the defense for the 48. Others from the 22-member staff act as prosecutors.

Honor Hearing Begins

WEST POINT (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy's strict honor code will be brought into sharp focus today as the first of 13 boards-of-officers begins hearing charges that 48 cadets cheated on a take-home electrical engineering examination.

The other boards will begin hearings Saturday and next week.

An Academy spokesman said the hearings could easily last into the summer.

The 48 juniors are charged with cheating on a computer problem in a required course taken by 832 students. They were accused by 12-member cadet honor boards, subcommittees of the Cadet Honor Committee.

All face expulsion from the academy if found guilty of violating the school's honor code that says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate

those who do."

Each officer board is charged with handling between two and eight cases, and one board handles all related cases, such as two cadets accused of cheating together, a spokesman said.

In addition to the cases going into litigation today, an officer-cadet Internal Review Panel is currently conducting an investigation of as many as 98 more possible cases of cheating on the same exam, given during the fall.

Any cadets accused of cheating after that investigation will face boards similar to the one beginning today.

The officer board hearing,

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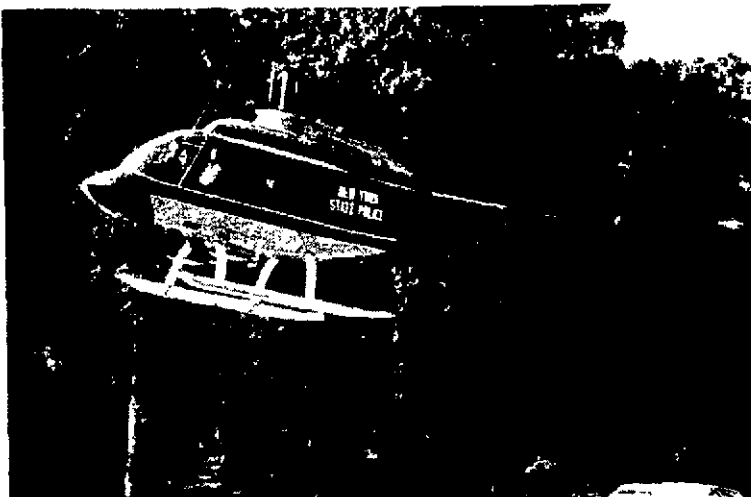
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State Police helicopter lands at Benedictine Heliport; left, Young Dan Levitz is moved to emergency room, center and later talks to his father, James Cintron



from his hospital bed. (Haines photos)



Lost Boy Is Found Safe

By Lynn Mulvaney
SHADY — After a state police helicopter whizzed five-year old Dan Levitz into Benedictine Hospital this morning from the state forest wilderness in which he had been lost for 19 hours, the happy but exhausted youngster told his dad he had been rescued by "Smokey the Bear".
Smokey turned out to be the New York State Police who found the boy this morning about 8 on a ledge over a ravine, apparently unhurt except for a few minor scratches and craving for hot chocolate.
"Did you cry? Did you sleep?" the father, James Cintron asked the boy. Sleep, yes, but cry, no, the boy replied, inferring he was as confident as his dad was that he would be found.
Obviously proud at the bravery exhibited by Dan, his father saw the irony in the fact that the boy became lost in the very woods in which he learned to walk. The family has been camping at the Shady site for a few years and

know the terrain well.
Excited over a ride in "a fast jeep and a helicopter with fire in its pipes," young Dan told those in the emergency room where he was being checked over this morning, that he heard Smokey calling "Dan, Dan," Thinking it was his father, he called out, "Is that you Jim?" The Cintrons recently adopted the child that had been living with them for about three years.
Hundreds of state police, conservation officers, members of the New York State Conservation Department's Adirondack Search and Rescue Team, Ulster County Sheriff's Department and Woodstock Police combed the area throughout the night. The Cintron first missed Dan about mid-afternoon and when they failed to locate him by 6 p.m., they called the authorities.
The boy's father said the child was slightly apprehensive about animals during the night and he himself was concerned mainly by the presence of copperhead snakes in the area.
Experience has shown that youngsters lost in the woods generally climb hills which provide the last source of light at the end of day. That is what Dan did, which accounts for him being found on high ground far above a stream bed about a quarter-mile from the campsite.
Cintron said he stayed by the camp all night, keeping a fire lit and lights on, hoping the boy would see them. Mrs. Cintron, left the scene so she could care for their two other children, aged one and two. She was to be reunited with her son at the hospital later today.
"I'll have to keep Dan close from now on," his dad volunteered, observing that as the youngster grows older he wanders further. "Close, but distant... there's a fine line there," he suggested.
As for Dan, he was treated as some type of a celebrity this morning and seemed to enjoy it all, eager to tell the nurses and the doctor anything they wanted to know but most of all about Smokey and the helicopter.

UPI Dateline

Ulster Seeks Help For Crop Loss

Ford, Brezhnev Ink Nuclear Treaty
WASHINGTON — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a five-year treaty regulating nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.
The signings, at simultaneous ceremonies both in Washington and Moscow, include unprecedented arrangements for on-site inspection of the blasts.
(More details on Page 3.)

Church Hopeful on Montana, Rhode Island
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Sen. Frank Church, who tasted some sweet victories of late, is looking for more of the same.
He told reporters here Thursday that he is "well ahead" of Jimmy Carter in next Tuesday's Montana primary and hopes to win the same day in Rhode Island.
(More details on Page 3)

Reformers Size Up Teamsters: Corrupt
WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and his top union bosses freely and illegally line their own pockets with millions of dollars.
This is a report of union reformers who compiled various records and came up with the summation that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is a corrupt giant controlled by Fitzsimmons and his cronies.
(More details on Page 4)

Holiday Traveling to Cost More
CHICAGO — A lot of traveling miles, higher gas prices and a grim forecast of between 340 and 400 deaths.
That's the outlook for the Memorial Day weekend. Americans are expected to travel some 13.2 billion miles. Motorists will find gas prices higher — by up to 17 cents per gallon. And the forecast for the fatalities is pegged from 6 p.m. today through midnight on Monday.
(More details on Page 4)

State Dem Boss Arrested
MINEOLA, N.Y. — State Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham was arrested on the Long Island Expressway early today and charged with driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol, Nassau County police reported.
Police spokesman Kevin Matthews said Cunningham was released in his own recognizance "by authority" of County Court Judge Henderson Morrison.

'Loving Intimacy' for Karen
MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Joseph and Julia Quinlan said today their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, is being well cared for at a hospital and they are making every effort to "make her final days a time of loving family intimacy."
However, the Quinlans said they would continue to refrain from commenting on their efforts to implement a New Jersey Supreme Court decision authorizing them to end Karen's life.

Mao Proves He's in Shape
HONG KONG — Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is still very much the man in charge in China, whatever his state of health.
Mao, 82, dispelling rumors he was near death, met Thursday night with Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, prime minister of Pakistan. The New China News Agency said Mao "happily clasped" the hands of his Pakistani guests in what diplomatic reports said was a brief meeting.

Slaying Triggers New Beirut Fears
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The mysterious slaying of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's sister aroused fears today of a wave of political assassinations across war-torn Lebanon.
Leaders of warring factions doubled their personal bodyguards and gunmen threw up new roadblocks and gun emplacements in case major fighting erupts.

Spotlite

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KINGSTON — As a result of more than \$7 million storm and weather damage to Ulster County's \$20 million fruit crop, the county is asking for designation as an Emergency Loan Area.
Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, has just wired Governor Hugh L. Carey to file a request designating the county as meeting the requirements for the loan. Savago is asking the governor to urge the United States Department of Agriculture to make the designation as a result of severe damage to the county's apple crop which, because of inclement weather this year, could come in at harvest season at far less than the 3.5 million bushels produced in a normal year.
Savago points out that county orchards were hit by unseasonable freezing weather on both March 16 and April 11. Those low temperatures, combined with a devastating hailstorm on May 21 that cut across the Ulster County fruit belt, resulted in the estimated damage of over \$7 million to the fruit crop.
Even that estimate may be low, says Savago, since reports are still coming in. He has, therefore, requested that the Secretary of Agriculture be notified of the financial emergency in this area.
The need for the county to be designated as an Emergency Loan Area is lodged in a Natural Disaster Damage Assessment Report just filed by David M. Squires, local director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office. Squires compiled an estimate of damage and forwarded the figures to John L. Adsit, director of Ulster's Office of Civil Defense and Natural Disaster.
The Squires report says that, based on the normal annual yield of 3.5 million bushels, bushels, loss to the fruit crop through weather damage will affect approximately 60 per cent of the county's fresh fruits.
Savago also relied on another report in pushing for emergency funds. Compiled by C. G. Forshey, professor of Pomology

at the State Agricultural Experiment Station, it noted the apple crop has been seriously damaged by three factors: freeze damage to flower buds, inadequate pollination associated with inclement weather, and severe hailstorm.
The Forshey report states that on the night of March 16, temperatures dropped sharply to lows of five degrees in some orchards. Unusually mild weather in early March had forced early bud development in McIntosh, one of the earliest varieties to bloom in this area.
McIntosh buds were damaged severely throughout Ulster and a second severe freeze on April 11 during which temperatures hovered around 17 degrees for 10 hours did ruinous damage to McIntosh, Cortland and Milton varieties. The hailstorm that cut a swath through Modena, Clintondale and Milton last Friday did more damage; affected as much as 10 per cent of the orchard acreage in that part of the county.
Professor Forshey's report paints a dismal picture for the fall harvest season; points up the fact that there is more to picking apples than mere taste and vitamins. His assessment of this year's crop: no orchards have 50 per cent of a crop and most have 10 to 25 per cent of last year's crop.
The report emphasizes that, in many orchards, it is "doubtful if it will be practical to attempt to harvest the little fruit that does develop."
And, because of pollination problems, he says, the later-maturing varieties (Red and Golden Delicious) have set about two-thirds of a crop.
There is little optimism in Forshey's prediction that, "I would not expect the Hudson Valley to produce 50 per cent of a crop in 1976. Since this region normally produces seven to eight million bushels, the loss due to adverse weather is in excess of four million bushels."

Child Fights for His Life Against Diabetes

LAKE KATRINE — Four-year-old Chad Lawrence will go blind or die by the time he's 27 unless a cure for diabetes is found.
Chad's father Charles told Ulster County legislators recently diabetes is anything but an "O.K. disease," though laymen often think of it as a problem that can be lived with. Lawrence was seeking support for the newly formed Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Ulster County.
Life has been tough for the Lawrences ever since young Chad, an apparently healthy 23-month old, lapsed into a diabetic coma and was hospitalized in January of 1974.
Living by the clock from that moment on they must constantly monitor Chad's sugar and insulin level. When dinner was 20 minutes late one night, the youngster slumped over in his high chair convulsively. He must eat at regular intervals no matter where he is whether waiting in a

doctor's office, stopped in traffic, or on vacation. Peanut butter and a loaf of bread have become part of the Lawrence luggage no matter where they go.
What Chad eats is important too for he requires special dietetic food. Mom and Dad try not to ever drive by Mickey's Igloo because having to say "no" to ice cream isn't easy.
Being a nurse helps Mrs. Lawrence care for Chad; he needs to have a shot of insulin every morning and needs to have his urine tested four times daily to determine his sugar level.
Limited to a 1,600-a-day caloric intake, Chad knows that he "must" eat when he is hungry or else he "becomes a very dizzy little boy."
Knowing all the warning signals, his seven-year old sister, Melissa, who was playing with him at a next door neighbor's house became rightfully alarmed at his appearance and hurriedly



Pr(Ice) Freeze?
Youthful protesters added a new flavor to the scene Thursday evening at the Stewart Ice Cream store on Albany Avenue. Their beef (oops) is that the new higher prices for ice cream are too much—they think they should be frozen. The school-age protesters have been there since after school Wednesday and vow to continue getting in their licks until prices come down. Stewart employees say the latest scoop is that prices are set by the chain and that inflation is the name of the game. (Brad Wilson photo)

Warnings Sounded On Measles, Polio

ATLANTA (UPI) — Measles epidemics could get worse and massive outbreaks of crippling polio are possible unless about 5 million young children are vaccinated against both diseases, according to a national Center for Disease Control official.

Dr. John Witte, director of the Immunization Division of the CDC, Thursday warned 85 to 70 per cent of pre-school age children — or about 5 million — lack proper immunization against polio and measles.

"The thing that really concerns us is that there are safe, effective vaccines against the childhood diseases of polio, measles, diphtheria, rubella and mumps and parents are not getting their children immunized," Witte said.

He said measles epidemics already are occurring in many areas and the number of reported cases of polio is well above last year.

"We're keeping an eye on the polio situation," Witte said. "The possibility of outbreaks is there. There are many susceptible children."

He said both middle class and ghetto children are among those not properly immunized. "If polio gets into a central city ghetto, it is very likely to spread," he said.

Witte noted an "effective oral polio vaccine is now avail-

able," but its use has decreased because of high levels of immunity. So far this year, 23,880 cases of measles have been reported, compared to 13,635 for the same period in 1975. Witte said the actual number of cases probably is double the number reported by state health departments.

State GOP Chairman: More U.S. Aid Imminent

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who Monday threw most of New York presidential delegates to President Ford, says greater federal aid for the state is imminent.

In recent months Rosenbaum openly used the state's 154member delegation to the GOP National Convention as a lever to prey more support for New York and the Northeast from Washington.

He announced Thursday that he expected "positive, definite and visible results within a very short time." The statement came only three days after he ended his efforts to keep the delegation uncommitted and swung 119 members to Ford.

Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, has also lobbied for greater federal expenditures in the Northeast, charging that a disproportionate amount of federal spending goes to southern and western states.

At a news conference Wednesday, Carey suggested that the Democratic delegates "have an audience" with each candidate to see who would do the most for New York before voting for a nominee.

Agonizing Week for Yuba City

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — It's been an agonizing week for this small farming town since a bus carrying the Yuba City high school choir plunged off an exit ramp killing 28 students and a teacher.

It was a time for funeral after funeral. And it was a time for the relatives and friends of the survivors to wait and pray for the injured.

Residents today will hold a final memorial in the high school football stadium to honor those who died in the crash. City officials, school board members, and most of the 2,400 high school student body were to be present.

Meanwhile, police and fire officials who rescued students from the mangled wreckage planned to meet in Martinez, Calif., near where the accident occurred, to discuss the rescue procedures.

Seventeen persons remained hospitalized, including the driver, Evan Prothro, 50, in critical condition and unable to give his account of the tragedy. Officials hoped they could interview the driver within a few days.

The bus, owned by a charter firm which specialized in school service, went through a freeway guard rail and landed upside down 30 feet below.

He had not qualified as a regular school bus driver under the California school bus driver qualification program, which requires a 40-hour course before certification from the state Department of Education. The certification was not required in this case because he was not employed by a school district.

The driver did have a "Class I" driver's license, which permits driving the largest double-trailer trucks.

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**WE HAVE JUST
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by some of the largest cemeteries in the Kingston area that the price of concrete foundations for memorials will go up June 1st.
We have a large indoor display of high quality fully guaranteed memorials and markers.
ORDER YOUR MEMORIAL NOW & SAVE!
B. WATSON Rte. 375, West Hurley
MEMORIALS 679-9075 or 657-8855

For the week ended May 15, there were 2,590 cases, which Witte termed "the highest in any single week at least since 1968."

He said there have been four cases of polio reported so far this year, compared to six for all of 1975, with the late summer and fall polio season yet to come.

State GOP Chairman: More U.S. Aid Imminent

Before Monday's Republican meeting in Albany, Rosenbaum had worked to keep a "united and uncommitted" delegation to give it maximum bargaining power for federal assistance.

Rosenbaum said Thursday he expected federal aid in a "very short time." He said he had "strong indications of positive action both verbally and in writing from members of the President's cabinet."

"Each of the cabinet officers I have visited now has assigned a top staff aide to be in charge of the development of programs that will assist the Northeast."

At Monday's meeting, Rosenbaum told the delegates Ford would be "responsive to our problems" in New York and the Northeast.

"I can assure you from first-hand knowledge that the President and key members of his cabinet are aware and are working to help you," he told the delegates.

Rosenbaum's announcement said he had "just received" a report for Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson calling for a "reexamination of the programs providing federal assistance to our cities."

Rosenbaum said conversations with Transportation Secretary William Coleman "give me the definite hope that we will see action on substantial transportation projects in the Northeast soon."

"I am very optimistic that these will include mass transit aid for the city of Buffalo and other significant steps in the Northeast's major transportation corridors," he added.

Rosenbaum also said he was "confident" action would be taken to "funnel more of the military budget to the Northeast."

Rosenbaum praised Carey's work in setting up a meeting Thursday of aides to northeastern governors to discuss how they can lobby for federal aid.

However, he took a slight dig at the governor's party, noting that "much of the drain on the Northeast through the years is a direct result of actions taken by majority members of Congress."

Yanks Plea To Ford

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A group of 120 Americans being held in Mexican jails on drug charges asked President Ford today to free them from the "gruesome and hellish" prisons.

The prisoners, both men and women, also petitioned Mexican President Luis Echeverria for help in escaping from "the torture, the forced confession, the delinquency of authorities in the prison system and the myriad atrocities we have all felt and witnessed..."

The prisoners identified themselves only as "The American prisoners in the Federal District of Mexico," in their letter to Echeverria, and as "The Committee of 120," in their letter to Ford.

The men are jailed in Lecumberri Prison, known as "the black palace." The women are in the Santa Marta Acatitla prison.

'Tales of Bells'

SAUGERTIES—Stories about bells are still being sought by the Saugerties Public Library in its "Tales of Bells" contest. Original story entries are due by May 31.

Any individual or family residing in the Saugerties Central Schools District may enter. The tale should be limited to two typed pages, double-spaced. A book on bells, donated by a local author, will be awarded the winning story. Entries should be mailed to the Saugerties Public Library, Washington Avenue, Saugerties, 12477.

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll, Jr., Vice President, Richard Trevel, Vice President and Publisher
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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkonah — the Rev. Joseph Hamlin pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grotz, CSSA, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7500 Route 212 Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. John J. Reardon pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kottowski pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods, the Rev. Mr. Robert B. Lotz EV Pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Mr. James F. Kane pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's, 100 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon

St. Catherine, Laurens, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Mr. James J. McNally pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Mr. John J. O'Reilly pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wall Street, the Rev. Mr. Francis P. Brennan pastor — Saturday Masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. Mary St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Mullins pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wurtsburg, the Rev. Mr. James A. Reynolds pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. "Sacred Heart of Jesus" Edinville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael J. Shugart pastor — Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

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Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady the Rev. A. R. Bryon minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Damsdorf minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 1 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 25 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Altonet Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Allen F. Messersmith pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfey, pastor — services 10 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunes pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Garse, pastor — Church school and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur D. Oudemast, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wouda pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Jonsson pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thurston, Wray minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Shickley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. L. Roy Saugerties pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McInosh minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maine pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Neesham pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Bruhn pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lynsval Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. George W. Bouheller pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Robert Leonard pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McInosh minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

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Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bokor pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Patella, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomingbury, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham DeVries pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kattara Batts, Clerks, Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz, Main Street and Manhattan Boulevard

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Communion fourth Sunday

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf, the Rev. David R. Traylor pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. David R. Traylor pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Traylor pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phenicia, the Rev. John A. Brough, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

We Teach **CHRIST** ONE THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE Wesleyan Community Church 90-B Van Stenbergh Lane SHOKAN, N.Y. 1 block off Rt. 28 off Reservoir Road

Services: Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Morning: 11

U.S. and Soviet Sign 5-Year Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In simultaneous ceremonies here and in Moscow, President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a five-year treaty regulating nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

Ford and Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met in the East Room of the White House to sign the accord which includes unprecedented arrangements for on-site inspection of the blasts.

In Moscow at the same hour, Brezhnev was signing the agreement with U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel.

For the first time in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations, American and Soviet specialists will be allowed to observe each other's nuclear explosions of over 100 kilotons.

The treaty bans a single explosion with a yield of a 150 kilotons or more but allows a series of explosions with an total yield of 1,500 kilotons.

The atom bomb which devastated Hiroshima in World War 2 had an explosive force of 20 kilotons.

The accord also creates a joint consultative commission through which both sides must forward technical information about projected peaceful nuclear explosions.

The treaty, which has been under negotiations since October 1974, is a companion

agreement to the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which former President Richard Nixon signed with Brezhnev in Moscow July 3, 1974.

That agreement prohibits underground testing of nuclear

weapons with a yield of 150 kilotons or more.

The present treaty is intended to assure each of the superpowers that nuclear explosions for civil engineering purposes are not put to secret

military use.

The Soviet Union has been intensely interested in harnessing nuclear explosions for such engineering purposes as scooping out new harbors and diverting rivers.

In the 1960s the United States contemplated using such explosions to dredge a new Panama Canal, but later concluded the project was not feasible.

Administration officials said

the two companion treaties would be forwarded to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for action. The Senate must ratify the accords by a two-thirds majority before they become effective.

Church Talking About New Wins Over Jimmy

By UPI

Frank Church, who ran against Jimmy Carter three times and defeated him three times, is talking about beating the Democratic frontrunner two more times next week.

The late-starting Idaho senator told reporters in Cincinnati Thursday he is "well ahead" of Carter in next Tuesday's Montana primary and hopes to win the same day in Rhode Island.

"Carter is now talking about maybe winning on a second ballot," Church said. "Maybe if I win in Montana and Rhode Island he will be talking about a third ballot."

Church, winner of the Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho primaries, is staying out of Tuesday's South Dakota primary, thus giving Morris Udall a clear shot at the frontrunner from Georgia. Udall has been endorsed in that contest by South Dakota's two senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk.

In the GOP race, Ronald Reagan disputed President Ford's claim that Ford is the lone Republican who can defeat any Democrat in November. "His statement is based on no facts whatsoever," Reagan said while campaigning for the June 8 California primary.

Betty Ford, campaigning for the President in New Jersey's June 8 primary, said she shares her husband's dislike for busing to achieve desegregation.

"I think the money being spent for new buses, gasoline, and court fights could be put in the school systems for better schools and better teachers," the First Lady said.

"We may be old fashioned," Mrs. Ford said, "but we liked the idea of our children being able to walk to school and have classmates who are neighbors."

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was mistaken Wednesday when he

told an Ohio news conference he wanted the Supreme Court to review "the Brown case," the historic 1954 ruling that

declared school segregation unconstitutional.

Nessen said the President meant he wanted a review of

desegregation cases leading up to busing orders. Nessen stressed that Ford opposes segregation.

Scandal Could Ruin 'Santa' Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex scandal allegations may be jeopardizing Rep. Wayne Hays' Santa Claus job as dispenser of Democratic congressional campaign funds.

House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he plans to meet with Hays Tuesday when the House returns from the Memorial Day weekend recess.

He indicated the discussion would center on Hays' chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which dispenses funds to House Democrats up for re-election.

"There have been a lot of ripples about what he ought to do about the campaign committee chairmanship," said

O'Neill, who was chairman of the group before Hays took over three years ago.

"As a former chairman I'll talk to Wayne about the committee."

Hays left Washington Thursday for his Ohio home to spend the holiday weekend with his bride of six weeks, Patricia Peak, who also runs his Ohio office.

He may also do a bit of politicking. He is up for re-nomination in the Democratic primary June 8, but his only challenger also has run against him unsuccessfully in the last four elections.

The challenger, Nick Karnick, said after the Hays story broke this week that he didn't think the development

would have much impact on the election and doesn't think his chances have improved because of it.

"Where you park your privates is a private matter," he said, adding that he does not intend to kick a man while he's down.

U.S. District Court grand jury in Washington is investigating claims by Elizabeth Ray, 33, that Hays put her on the House payroll solely to be his mistress. Sources said the grand jury will decide whether Hays can be prosecuted for fraud.

Hays, 65, told the House Tuesday he had an extended affair with Miss Ray but it ended just before his marriage last month. Miss Ray says it continued until very recently.



Tempest Bares JFK Relations

Longtime stripper Tempest Storm said Thursday that she had intimate relations with John F. Kennedy before he was president but she doesn't consider the affair any "big deal." She accused other women who have been receiving widespread publicity lately because of affairs with famous men of "cashing in on the publicity." "I slept with Kennedy. I mean, big deal," Miss Storm told a television interviewer. "They're just cashing in on the publicity. I've never mentioned it (the affair with Kennedy) until you asked" about it." (UPI)

Wallace's Pre-Memorial Day Sale

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5PM.
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10AM TO 3PM.

MISSSES' SHIRTS & TOPS

4.99 & 11.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Stock up now for summer! For S,M,L: polyester skivvies, tanks, shells, **4.99**. Or long sleeved shirts of nylon/acetate or polyester, 8-18 **11.99**

TOP NAME MISSSES' SLEEPWEAR

6.99-13.99

ORIG. 10.00-20.00

Discontinued styles and colors. Choose from long or waltz length sleepgowns and matching cover coats. Of nylon tricot. Pastels for P,S,M,L.

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES

1/3-1/2 OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Now you can save on dresses, pantsuits and longs in many colors, styles and fabrics. For sizes 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Be early for the best selection!

READY-TO-WEAR

Misses and women's polyester pantsuits, 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2, orig. 25.00 **17.99**
Women's dresses, longs, pantsuits, 14 1/2-22 1/2, now sale priced **1/3-1/2 off**
Misses' dresses, longs, pantsuits, 8-18, now sale priced **1/3-1/2 off**
Misses' leather long coats & pant coats, many with fur trim, 8-18, orig. 140.00-205.00 **89.00 & 119.00**
All misses' spring pant coats, 8-18 **25% off**
Scarves in many shapes, orig. 3.50-5.00 **2.29 ea.**
Asst. leather-look handbags, orig. 12.00 **8.99**
Casual knee-hi's, 9-11, orig. 1.50-3.75 pr. **1/3 off**
Misses' long sleeved shirts. 10-18, orig. 12.00 & 13.00 **5.99 ea., 2/10.00**

MEN'S WEAR

Top name dress slacks, 32-44, orig. 20.00 **14.99**
Top name short sleeved dress shirts of polyester/cotton, 14 1/2-17, orig. 10.00-16.00 **7.99**
Solid or patterned walk shorts of cotton/polyester, 32-42, reg. 9.00, now sale priced **6.99**
Top name sport shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL, orig. 10.00-16.00, now sale priced **7.99**
Top name leisure suits, orig. 42.50-53.00 **20% off**
Polyester neckties, orig. 6.50-8.50 **4.99**
Hosiery, sizes 10-13, orig. 1.25-2.50 ea. **3/2.49**
Munsingwear Scots cotton underwear briefs, shirts, orig. 3/6.50, ware 3/4.99 **3/3.99**
Fashion jewelry, orig. 6.50-15.00 **4.99**
Young men's denim cut-offs, orig. 8.00 **5.99**
Young men's sport shirts, S-XL, orig. 15.00 **8.99**
Boys' jeans, 8-16 sizes, orig. 10.50 **5.99**
Boys' jackets, 8-16 sizes, orig. 12.50 **6.99**
Boys' short sleeved sport shirts, sizes 8-18 **3.69**

CHILDREN'S

Infant boys' & girls' sunsuits, M,L,XL **2.99**
Girls' sleepgowns and baby doll pajamas, sizes 4-14, orig. 6.00-6.50 **3.99**
Toddlers' short sleeved polo shirts of polyester/cotton, sizes 2-4T, orig. 2.89-3.50 **1.99**
Toddlers' summer shorts, 2-4T, orig. 2.00-3.25, now sale priced **1.49**
Toddler girls' pop-overs, 2-4T, orig. 7.00 **4.99**
Little girls' scooter skirts of polyester/cotton, 4-6x, orig. 5.00, now sale priced **3.99**
Big girls' scooter skirts of polyester/cotton, 7-14, orig. 6.00, now sale priced **4.79**
Boys' top name jeans, 4-7, orig. 8.50 **4.99**
Boys' top name jackets, 4-7, orig. 10.50 **5.99**

FOR THE HOME

24-pc. Javit Crystal® glassware set **9.99**
Spear/tree floor lamp **24.99**
Croskill Canterbury draperies & bedspreads, orig. 18.00-75.00 **33-44% off**
Burlington "Le Parc" sheets & cases **40-60% off**
Std. goose feather bed pillows, orig. 12.00 ea., now sale priced **2/8.99**
Any size Silk-O-Lite® lamp shade **9.99**

NOTIONS

Inflatable satin pillows, orig. 4.00 **2.99**
Inflatable bath pillows, (not in Springfield Centre), orig. 5.00 **2.99**
Norwood photo albums, orig. 2.99 **1.99**

HOUSEWARES

Corning 12-c. elec. coffeemaker, reg. 16.20 **11.99**
Revere 7-pc. cook set, reg. 49.99 **39.99**
Club Aluminum sets & open stock pcs. **25% off**
Wear •Ever 9-pc. cook set, reg. 35.99 **19.99**
Ekco 8" Crepes •Plus pan, reg. 12.99 **9.99**
Ekco 7" Crepes •Plus pan, reg. 9.99 **6.99**
4-pc. ceramic canister sets, reg. 29.99 **19.99**
Novelty ceramic cookie jars, reg. 9.99 **6.99**
Calcuweightor diet scale, reg. 19.99 **9.99**
16-pc. "Brown Drip" stoneware, reg. 19.99 **12.99**
Pollenex water massage, reg. 19.99 **14.99**
3 1/2 qt. Crockery Cook Pot, reg. 18.99 **12.99**
GE elec. coffeemaker, reg. 22.99 **16.99**
5 qt. Crockery Cook Pot, reg. 22.99 **17.99**
Farberware 5 qt. Crock-R-Cooker, special **22.99**
Farberware 4 qt. slow-cooker, reg. 24.99 **19.99**
Wear •Ever slow-cooker, reg. 22.99 **16.99**
Farberware 3 1/2 qt. slow-cooker, reg. 16.99 **12.99**
Farberware open-hearth broiler, reg. 39.99 **29.99**
Reliable cooker-fryer, reg. 14.99 **9.99**
Mr. Coffee™ deluxe coffeemaker, reg. 39.99 **24.99**
Sunbeam Mixmaster mixer, reg. 69.99 **54.99**
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Sunbeam 10-c. drip coffeemaker, reg. 34.99 **26.99**
Waring 8-speed blender, reg. 19.99 **14.99**
Salton elec. bun warmer, reg. 9.99 **7.99**
Presto burger maker, reg. 16.99 **11.99**
Waring 14-speed blender, special purchase **26.99**
GE elec. can opener/sharpener, reg. 16.99 **12.99**
Rival elec. can opener, reg. 9.99 **6.99**
Rival elec. can opener/sharpener, reg. 11.99 **8.99**
GE lighted makeup mirror, reg. 14.99 **9.99**
Wear •Ever elec. Super Shooter, reg. 22.99 **16.99**
Schick hot lather machine, reg. 14.00 **9.99**

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. LIMITED QUANTITIES. SOME INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS TAKEN.
WALLACE'S OPEN SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12:00 NOON-5, MEMORIAL DAY 10-3 PM.

A Tale of a Corrupt Giant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and his top union bosses freely and illegally line their own pockets with millions of dollars, according to records compiled by union reformers.

Drawn entirely from public records, the report published Thursday by leaders of a 2,000-member group of dissident Teamsters known as PROD Inc., pulled together for the first time all known evidence of alleged corruption in the nation's biggest union.

PROD members see it as a possible wedge for reform and hope it may spur official investigations.

The report sketched a dramatic portrait of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant controlled totally by Fitzsimmons, whose cronies are rewarded with annual salaries exceeding \$100,000, free cars and homes, huge pensions and unlimited extras.

While outlining specific financial abuses by nearly 200 named Teamster leaders, the report generally accused them of violating federal labor law and sealing "sweetheart" deals with employers.

"There is at least one lawsuit on every other page," said author Arthur Fox.

Teamsters officials refused to comment. But a trucking company spokesman said the 117-page report simply put

"everything between two covers."

Prompted in part by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report said fear of physical harm and unemployment has squelched reform efforts among the union's 2.3 million members.

Government failure and the weakness of federal labor law were blamed for allowing Teamster corruption.

Teamster reform is impossible, the report said. But Fox was less pessimistic when he told reporters "the tide is about to change in the Teamsters union."

He said Fitzsimmons has one last chance to shape up the union during an upcoming Las Vegas convention; he can expect the union to be reformed by "outsiders" once the federal government and the Senate conclude current investigations.

The report found that 147 favored Teamster officials received more than \$40,000 each from the union during 1974 — 17 of them more than \$100,000, a dozen more than \$120,000 and a few approaching \$200,000.

Fitzsimmons himself draws a \$125,000 annual salary, it said, "far and away more than other unions pay their top officials," and has the use of a home valued at \$160,000, with furnishings listed at \$143,918, a new luxury car each year and an unlimited expense account.

Holiday Forecast: 400 to Die

By UPI

Americans are expected to travel 13.2 billion miles over the Memorial Day weekend and experts estimate that between 340 and 400 of them will die in traffic accidents.

The holiday officially begins today at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight Monday, May 31.

Recreational areas and tourist attractions were getting ready for the flood of weekend vacationers seeking fun, hopefully, in the sun. However, getting to their destinations could be both dangerous and expensive for the travelers.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has declared a state of emergency for the four-day holiday and has ordered the National Guard to assist in traffic control, and "special arrangements" have been made to handle the 420,000 vehicles expected to travel on the Ohio Turnpike during the extended weekend.

Motorists will find gas prices higher — by up to 17 cents per gallon.

The American Automobile Association, in a pre holiday survey, found some California

resort areas charging as much as 77.9 cents per gallon for regular; 80.9 cents for premium.

The AAA said lowest prices were reported in areas around Houston, where regular is going for 46.9 cents and premium for 50.9.

Prices were expected to be raised 2 cents per gallon at Indianapolis, in time for the Memorial Day 500 mile auto race.

However, the survey showed there will be enough gas to go around and a sufficient number of stations open to

handle the anticipated rush.

Vincent Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, said the use of safety belts by holiday travelers could save nearly 100 lives and prevent many of the projected 16,000 to 19,000 disabling injuries.

"We estimate that 13.2 billion miles will be driven over the holiday period," Tofany said, "and we know that all of that travel could be done much more safely if all motorists made the best use of the safety equipment installed in their vehicles."

The Weather

Friday, May 28, 1976
Sun rises at 5:25 a.m.; sun sets at 8:22 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and pleasant

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

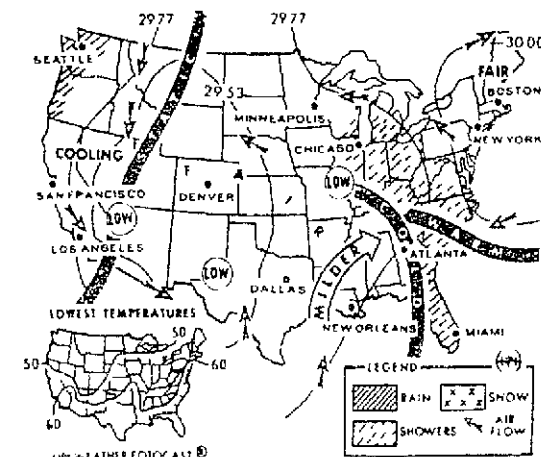
Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts.

Seven Western Counties — Mostly sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low about 55. High Saturday in the 70s. Winds, southerly at 5 to 15 mph. The chance of rain is near zero today, 30 per

cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties — Considerable sunshine and warmer today. High, 75 to 80. Increasing clouds tonight. Low about 55. Mostly cloudy Saturday, with a chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Variable winds at less than 10 mph, becoming southerly at 5 to 15 mph this afternoon. The chance of rain is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Increasing clouds tonight. Low about 55. Variable clouds Saturday, with a chance of showers. High, 75 to 80. Variable winds at 5 to 10 mph.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

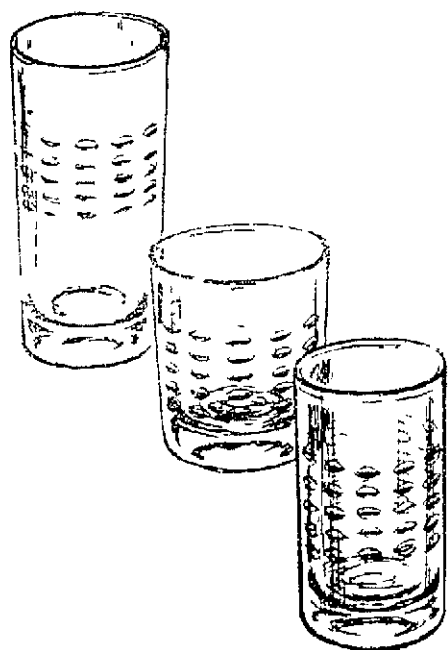
During tonight showers and or rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and from most of Florida, northward through the mid-Atlantic states and into the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. (UPI)

Wallace's Pre-Memorial Day Sale



45-PC. J&G MEAKIN
ENGLISH IRONSTONE
39.99 REG. 65.00

Imported dinnerware, service for 8, in 3 blue patterns: "Avondale", shown left, "Hermitage"; or "Sampler". Set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread & butter plates, soup bowls. And 1 each: vegetable dish, platter, covered sugar and creamer.



24-PC. GLASSWARE
BY JAVIT CRYSTAL®
9.99 SET

24-pc. hostess set in the lovely "Holiday" pattern. Includes 8 each: juice, old fashioned and water/high ball, (one of each shown top to bottom). Every piece is finely crafted of clear crystal with sham bottom. Come early and save!

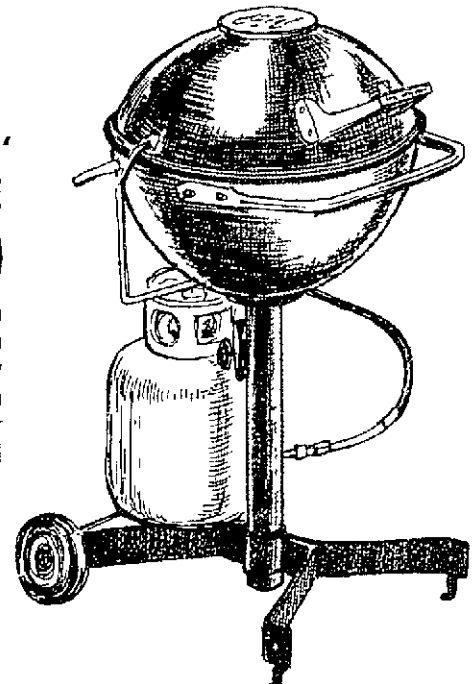
Pre-Memorial Day Sale

Wallace's SAVINGS TO BEAT ALL OUTDOORS



30.07 OFF PORTABLE
WEBER® GAS KETTLE
199.88 REG. 229.95

Outdoor cooking made convenient by Weber. 22 1/2" diameter LP gas kettle of steel with porcelain interior features 397 sq. inch cooking space, high and low burner positions, 350-500 F temperature settings. On wheels.

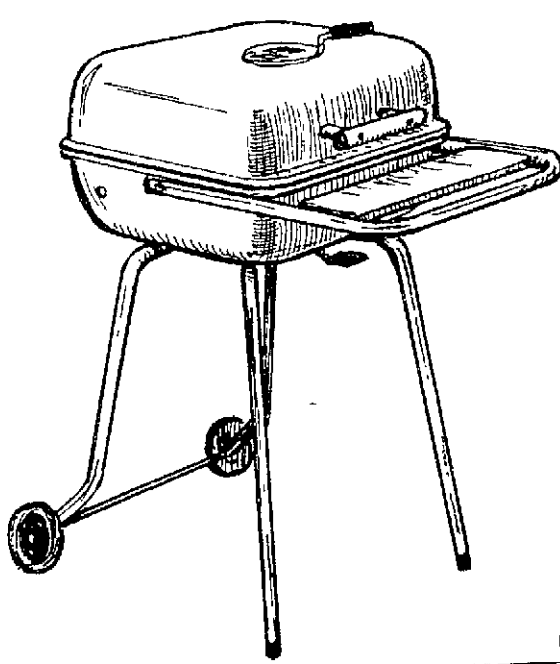
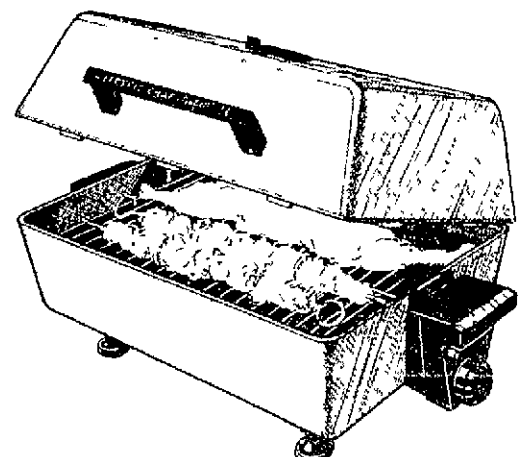


20.00 OFF "SUNBURST"
BUDDY L GAS KETTLE
99.00 REG. 119.00

22" diameter grill of cast aluminum cooks the "Sunburst" way with reflected heat, so meats stay juicy and tender. With 360 sq. inch cooking area, stainless steel burner & steel fire grate. Mobile wheel base. Gas tank is included.

CHAR-B-QUE™ GRILL
ELECTRIC BARBECUE
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No messy charcoal or hazardous starter fluids needed. Just plug in and you're ready to Char-B-Que. With permanent lava rock briquets, 8-position control knob, chrome finish grill, 11x17" cooking surface, 200-600 F temp. Of aluminum.



THE BUDDY L MASTER
CHEF STEEL SMOKER
29.99

21x21" heavy gauge steel smoker cooks food to perfection. With 360 sq. inch chrome plated cooking grid, 6x20" front table with towel bar, removable fire-pan and ash catcher. Comes ready to assemble.

THE BUDDY L MASTER
CHEF SMOKER WAGON
34.99

Barbecue grill features: glass window; 6-position fire-box with 2 chrome plated cooking grids; UL listed rotisserie motor, side shelf with towel bar, chrome plated spit and tines, wide track wheels. Comes ready to assemble.



Senate Okays Carey's Environmental Delay

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Senate has approved legislation implementing Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed delay in the state's Environmental Quality Review Act.

The act requires that all construction projects be reviewed by the state Department of Environmental Conservation for their environmental impact.

The act, approved last year, had been scheduled to take effect June 1.

However, Carey asked that the effective date be pushed back to Sept. 1 for state projects; June 1, 1977, for local government projects and Sept. 1, 1977, for private projects.

The delay measure, sponsored in the Senate by Owen Johnson, R-West Babylon, had previously passed the Assembly. Carey was expected to quickly sign it.

In the Assembly, final legis-

lative approval was given to a bill eliminating the New York City estate tax. Carey is also expected to quickly approve that bill.

The tax, imposed last December, was in effect a 50 per cent surcharge on the state estate tax. Assemblyman Burton Hecht, D-Bronx, said it was "driving away wealthier residents and potential investors" from the city.

The tax had been scheduled to take effect May 1, but the legislature acted last month to delay it until June 1.

Carey said postponing the environmental act would give state officials time to review any solve any implementation problems with state projects before extending it to localities and businesses.

Officials said the delay was also needed because the Department of Environmental Conservation would not be

able to implement the program by the scheduled date.

En Con Commissioner Peter Berle, who replaced Ogden Reid earlier this month, has said the department would be able to meet the revised deadlines and has supported Carey's proposed phasing in of the program.

In other action, the Senate: —Passed a bill which would require taxicabs throughout the state to clearly post their rates within the cab. The sponsor, Sen. Joseph Pisani, R-New Rochelle, said that although many communities have similar local regulations, a substantial number do not. The bill, approved unanimously, goes to the Assembly.

—Approved a bill, sponsored by Pisani, which as designed to give greater consumer representation to the state Funeral Directing Advisory Board. The board is currently named by

the state health commissioner. Pisani's bill, passed 38-13, would authorize the governor to name the members and would require Senate confirmation. The board advises the commissioner on the industry. The bill goes to the Assembly.

—Gave approval to a bill allowing out-of-state police officers who come to New York to extradite prisoners, act as bodyguards for visiting officials and on other missions to carry pistols. The sponsor, Sen. Dale Volker, R-Depeew, said that under the current law, although it is rarely enforced, "technically, these people could be subject to arrest." The measure was sent to the Assembly.

—Approved a bill giving collective bargaining rights to household workers employed by contract cleaning companies. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Norman Levy, R-South

Merrick, goes to Gov. Hugh Carey.

—Passed the remaining items in a package of 15 bills designed to revamp the state's mental hygiene services. The bills, passed Wednesday by the Assembly, go to Gov. Hugh Carey. They were sponsored by James Donovan, R-Chadwick, in the Senate.

—Approved a measure which would exempt Bicentennial American flags from the state sales tax. Regular United States and New York State flags are currently exempt. The bill, introduced by Volker, goes to the Assembly.

—Passed a bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Syosset, which would upgrade medical care for state prison inmates. The bill lists a series of basic diagnostic and treatment programs which would be mandated. The measure was sent to the Assembly.

"Prevailing medical care in

prisons is too often limited to the management of serious illness," Marino said.

—Unanimously passed legislation to create an Office of Alcoholism Services in the Department of Mental Hygiene. Volker said the office would replace the Division of Alcoholism which is "outdated and unable to deal with the problems of alcoholism statewide." The measure was expected to gain Assembly approval.

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GOP View on Malpractice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders have formalized their answer to the problem of escalating medical malpractice insurance rates, but it represents only one side of an issue which must be dealt with before the end of the spring lawmaking session.

The Senate is expected to act as early as next week on a plan announced Thursday via a press release. The final form of this year's malpractice legislation will, however, derive from continuing negotiations.

One controversial element of the Republican proposals is a constitutional amendment which would limit the right to sue and permit disposition of malpractice claims by means other than a jury trial.

The GOP plan was more sweeping than legislation offered a few weeks ago by Gov. Hugh Carey and more akin to proposals backed by the medical profession and hospitals.

A joint statement by Sens. Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse, chairman of the Health Committee, John Dunne of Garden City, chairman of Insurance,

and Warren Anderson of Binghamton, Senate majority leader, called actions taken by the 1976 legislature "a successful stopgap approach."

"We are particularly concerned, however, about the plight of hospitals in our state in obtaining and financing malpractice coverage," the statement said. "Hospitals are facing increases of 200 to 500 per cent in basic coverage and hikes as high as 2,000 per cent in umbrella coverage."

The GOP proposal would: —Permit hospitals to establish their own insurance company, similar to one set up last year by doctors.

—Limit lump sum settlements for pain and suffering to \$100,000 with any award above that limit placed in a trust fund from which the recipient would receive interest income with the fund reverting to the insurance company on the plaintiff's death.

—Require itemization of awards, a provision included in Carey's plan.

—Prohibit the listing of a dollar amount in malpractice

claims, also proposed by Carey.

—Make available insurance coverage of second medical opinions prior to surgery, similar to a Carey proposal.

—Provide for a two-year study of the malpractice problem by a new, temporary state commission.

The proposed constitutional amendment would be the first step in replacing a plaintiff's right to sue with a mechanism similar to workmen's compensation for settling claims. It was endorsed by 28 senators, three short of the number needed for passage.

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Suntan Lotion or Oil 4 Oz. bottle **\$1.29**

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MEDI QUICK FIRST AID SPRAY

3 Oz. Can **94¢**

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60" wide solid & print Reg. 1.99 SALE **\$1.29**

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- Slacks
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• Too many items to list

"UNCLE SAM" will be here! on Sat. May 29th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., along with TROOP 12 INDIANS Drum & Bugle Marching Band 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION.

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Freeman Readers Write

Klein Cries 'Foul'

Dear Editor:

Having received much public comment concerning the slanted reporting of your news staff, in relation to the reading and releasing for publication of the contents of my - now famous letter - of last month, I chose to respond in this manner.

Since April 29th when the release appeared in the Daily Freeman, I have received literally hundreds of communications, both oral and written, expressing concern with the actions of the legislative personnel and the objectivity of the Freeman in its reporting.

Clearly, without using quotations of any sort, your reporter implied wrongdoing on my part in using my legislative letterhead for such purpose, while deliberately refraining from any implication of wrongdoing by the legislative personnel, by carefully employing direct quotes of my comments issued in response to your April 29th article, without any editorial comment.

Coincidentally, Mr. Savago when asked to comment on this incident offered no comment except to say that it was interesting to note that I used my legislative stationery.

Your reporter acknowledges having checked for the proper address. Too bad the time wasn't taken to check the propriety of the use of my legislative stationery, before implying wrongdoing through the use of innuendo.

In an effort to put an end to Mr. Savago's recurrent accusations concerning the appropriate use of my letter head, together with your reporter's veiled accusations, I contacted the Department of Audit and Control of the State of New York, advised them fully of the contents of the letter, and was informed that the use of my legislative stationery was both legally, morally and ethically proper and acceptable.

If any doubt still remains concerning this issue, I would be pleased to accompany you, your reporter or Mr. Savago to Albany, and have such an opinion provided you face to face.

To and including the date of this letter, neither you nor your reporter has seen fit to comment on the actions of the "source" of your information.

Since you published the aforesaid release I have indeed been almost implored to institute legal action against the Freeman for the commission of an intentional tort, by many of your local subscribers. I am not concerned with recovering money damages. What I am concerned with is "the new law in journalism for your paper and for our county," as so aptly described by the Rev. David H. Arnold, in his May 4th letter to you.

Quite frankly, I was equally dismayed when I elicited from you Mr. Palladino, the name of the reporter who authored this article, and was refused the information requested, because the article contained no by-line. Obviously, if the article did contain a by-line, such information would not have been needed, in the first place.

Fortunately, other citizens of our community are not as desirous of hiding the truth, as you appear to be. For they have come forward and informed me that Lynn Mulvaney admitted to them, such authorship.

As I'm sure you recall, on February 18th I wrote you concerning my belief and that of many of my Democratic Colleagues on the Ulster County Legislature, that we had not been receiving equal consideration with our Republican colleagues, in the reporting of our news releases. Indeed, several Democratic Legislators had informed me that their releases were, in some instances, not published at all.

Subsequently, I learned also that another Democrat holding higher elective office, wrote Mr. Treat voicing similar complaints.

It is my considered opinion that Mrs. Mulvaney, herself, is the cause of this problem. As you well know, Mrs.

Mulvaney is an active and partisan Republican, who, in fact, successfully sought election to the Republican Party office of alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention, this year. As I'm sure you also know, Mrs. Mulvaney's husband was for years employed by the county, and owed such employment to the Republican Party. These facts hardly qualify her to report news of a partisan political nature, bipartisanship.

My purpose in writing you on February 18, 1976, was two-fold: (1) It is my responsibility, as minority leader of the legislature, to do my utmost to insure that all Democratic legislators receive equal treatment by the news media, to that of our Republican Colleagues, and (2) It is my responsibility as an elected official of this county to insure that all news concerning the county legislature is fairly and accurately reported by the press.

At this point I must state that this letter is not intended as a condemnation of the Ulster County press in general I am proud to say that all the representatives of the press in or around Ulster County, except the Freeman, have been fair and accurate in their reporting.

Clearly, this latest incident of -Gutter Journalism - by Mrs. Mulvaney, represents either a blatant attempt on her part to get revenge on me for my letter of February 18th, or another example of irresponsible, politically partisan reporting. In my belief, the Freeman has room for neither on its staff.

I'm sure you will agree that while newspapers and their personnel are well insulated under the laws of our country, this degree of protection does not extend to a direct violation of the laws of New York State. I call to your attention the provisions of Section 250.25 of the Penal Law entitled Tampering With Private Communications. This section provides that a person is guilty of the crime of tampering with private communications when knowing that a sealed letter has been read without the consent of the sender or receiver, he divulges without the consent of the sender or receiver, the contents of such letter, in whole or in part, or a resume of any of the portions of the contents thereof.

Now let us consider Mrs. Mulvaney's actions in light of that definition. She did not quote the letter verbatim, but, clearly reported on its contents. Without the use of quotations, her comments in the April 29th release make it obvious that she knew that I did not authorize the reading of the letter, its release, or its publication. Neither did my cousin, the addressee of the letter, authorize it. I therefore leave it to you and your readers to determine whether Mrs. Mulvaney's actions met the requirements of the penal law defining the crime of tampering with private communications. I think you'll agree that they did.

I am not seeking a criminal prosecution of Mrs. Mulvaney, but, I do believe that she, and the Freeman, owe me, and your readers an explanation. I sincerely hope that such an explanation is forthcoming without delay.

Respectfully yours,
LOUIS M. KLEIN
Minority leader
Ulster County Legislature

Since Jan. 1 of this year Klein has received more than 200 column inches of space in the Daily Freeman, excluding additional mention of his comments in political stories and his publicity when others replied to his news releases. No other public figure has been given that much coverage. Mrs. Mulvaney's husband has never been employed by Ulster County. We would also note that Mrs. Mulvaney has, as a reporter, developed stories damaging to several Republican county officials. — the Editor

Courageous Stand

Dear Editor:

I'm trying to put into words the feelings that are in my heart today. Politicians should come to the Town of Esopus for lessons on what true politics is all about.

In the fall of the year, Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives and Liberals go forth with their vigorous campaigns. They attack the issues, present their platform, meet the people, and display their signs.

There is the scent of burning leaves, with neighbors outside, rakes in hand, talking up their choice candidate and the candidate, himself, knocking on our doors. It's an exciting time of year.

In our small town, the people all know each other, including the candidates from the various parties. They are usually all good friends.

Our politicians don't have to use propaganda about the opposition. They tell

what they plan to do if elected, not what their opponent didn't do.

The minute the last vote is cast and the winner announced, we pull together to support the victor, no matter what our political differences might be. We are all friends.

On May 22 two men were honored at a testimonial roast, one being my husband, Lew Kirschner, and the other, George Freer.

I sat at the dais and my heart swelled with pride as I looked around and saw so many of our friends, politicians from both sides of the fence, laughing together.

I can only say that it was indeed an honor for me to be in that room, surrounded by our wonderful neighbors, and it is also an honor for to be a part of the Town of Esopus.

Sincerely,
AMY KIRSCHNER
Port Ewen

Frontrunner



Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Church in Dilemma

WASHINGTON - If the non-Catholics had known about the trade in pagan babies they'd have been shocked, although it would have been no more than they expected. But they'd also have been shocked at the pinkish red, not altogether non-anatomical Sacred Hearts of Jesus with their crowns of thorns - which always looked like barbed wire - on the classroom walls above the blackboards.

The non-Catholics didn't know about buying pagan babies, and the sisters and the brothers and the priests and the hundreds of thousands of parochial school children involved in this strange commerce would have been puzzled at the non-Catholic reaction. If you bought a pagan baby - that is, saved up to make a contribution of \$5 to the foreign missions - you were awarded a pagan baby miniature with either a bit of pink or blue ribbon. The children often pinned their pagan babies to their school uniforms, and although the contributions were sent to lands where black and brown and yellow people live, no one seems to have thought it strange that the pagan babies on the straps of the girls' jumpers and boys' lapels were invariably of a pink persuasion. Nobody thought a lot of things were strange then. The Holy Father in Rome was infallible, and in the school yard the older children wondered if the old lady in Germany who got stigmata on her hands and feet every Good Friday was truly a saint. Catholic high school boys would ask each other whether it was a mortal or a venial sin to put one's hand under the girl's brassiere. These things were important.

Those who traded in pagan babies would never be able to handle what's going on in Wichita, Kans., at Bishop Carroll High School. The Christian Brothers who taught there have recently resigned in a dispute with Bishop David Maloney over his insistence that pregnant students be expelled. "It's a helluva story," one Wichita priest is quoted ("National Catholic Reporter," April 23) as saying, "that at a Catholic high school you have to have an abortion to stay in school."

Huge Erosion

The priest is right, it is a helluva story. The Catholic practice of the pagan-baby era has suffered huge erosion. In the decade 1963-74 the percentage of Catholics attending Mass once a week dropped from 71 to 50. Other measures of devotion like communion and confession showed defections of similar scope.

Sociologist and journalist Father Andrew Greeley ("Catholic Schools in a Declining Church" by Andrew M. Greeley et al., Sheed & Ward, Inc., Kansas City, 1976, \$15) attribute this drop-off largely to the 1968 Papal Encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," in which the Church's long-standing condemnation of birth control was reaffirmed. Father Greeley has collected more data, statistical and otherwise, on the behavior and opinions of American Catholics than anybody else, so he ought to be listened to with respect:

"...the encyclical letter has been both a failure and an organizational and religious disaster. It was a failure because it did not succeed in turning around the erosion of support for the Catholic church's traditional birth control teaching... in the year since the encyclical, opposition to that teaching... among both clergy and laity has increased rather than decreased... Far from reasserting the teaching authority of the church and the credibility of the pope, it has led to a deterioration of... respect for both... it seems to have been the occasion for massive apostasy..."

Father Greeley is equally positive that the great changes issuing from the Vatican Council in liturgy and polity had nothing to do with the massive apostasy: "...there Church's long-standing condemnation of birth control was reaffirmed. Father Greeley has collected more data, statistical and otherwise, on the behavior and opinions of American Catholics than anybody else, so he ought to be listened to with respect:

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Father Greeley is equally positive that the great changes issuing from the Vatican Council in liturgy and polity had nothing to do with the massive apostasy: "...there was no evidence to be found linking the Council to religious decline among American Catholics." The data he presents certainly su

Jim Bishop

Where There's A Will...

It was a warm morning. Williston Fish, 93, sat in his office staring out at the young trees, the blushing buds, the plush grass in a Chicago park. No one asked to see lawyer Williston, so he spent his day drawing up a fictional will.

"I, Charles Lounsbury," he wrote in longhand, "being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do now make and publish this my last will and testament, in order, as justly I may, to distribute my interests in the world among succeeding men..."

"And 1st, I give to good fathers and mothers, but in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and all quaint pet names, and I charge said parents to use them justly but generously as the needs of their children shall require. 'ACCORDING TO THE CUSTOM...'"

"I leave to children exclusively, but only for the life of their childhood, all the dandelions of the fields and the daisies thereof, with the right to play among them freely, according to the custom of children, warning them at the same time against the thistles."

"And I devise to children the yellow shores of creeks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, with the dragonflies that skim the surface of said waters, and the odors of the willows that dip into said waters, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees."

"And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights herein given to lovers."

"And I give to each child the right to choose a star that shall be his, and I direct that the child's father shall tell him the name of that star long after he has learned and forgotten astronomy."

"I devise to boys jointly all the useful fields and commons where ball may be played, and all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may skate, to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood."

"And all meadows with the clover blooms and butterflies thereof; and all woods with their appurtenances of squirrels and whirring birds and echoes and strange noises;

Jack Anderson

Stop Move Underway

WASHINGTON — In the strictest of secrecy, Republican congressional leaders huddled with President Ford a few days ago to discuss how to stop Ronald Reagan. We have obtained a copy of the secret minutes.

Let's talk politics, real plain, House Republican leader John Rhodes began the discussion. He opposed engaging Reagan in a debate over the Panama Canal. This would be chasing the rainbow, said Rhodes. We ought to be stressing peace and the economy.

We've been at fault in not pressing the affirmative issues more strongly, agreed the President.

Rhodes, a nondescript man with a rather featureless, forgettable face, also suggested pointedly that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become a political liability. Some of Kissinger's statements, said the Arizona conservative, hadn't been helpful.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a short, balding, toadish man who gave up his conservative wardrobe for bright doubleknits and natty shirts after his 1972 remarriage, disagreed about the Panama Canal.

No issue is a phony issue which motivates the people, he contended. I suggest we need an ambassador to go down there and argue a firm position for the United States.

Maybe you could restructure your position on Panama, Rep' James Quillen, R-Tenn., an unreconstructed conservative, suggested to the President.

The Panama Canal is a simplistic issue, countered Rhodes. Why not say, 'I have no intention of giving up the right of lease and defense of the canal?'

The people down there are worried, insisted Curtis. People in the U.S. are worried.

Rep Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla, a cautious conservative, agreed with Rhodes about Kissinger. People are not convinced that the President is running our foreign policy, said Frey.

But Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn, a handsome millionaire with dark wavy hair, a nervous grin and a few congenial wrinkles, urged the President to go on the attack against the Democratic Congress. Your issue is the Congress, Brock told the President.

The runty, roosterish Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, agreed that the anti-Washington syndrome should be directed against Congress. Our effort to change the composition of Congress is where the emphasis belongs, he said.

Sen Milton Young, R-N.D., who at age 78 isn't young any more, also gave echo to this strategy. People are mad at Congress, he said. I'd take out (against) the Democratic Congress.

Whatever the President did, Rep Elford Cederberg, R-Mich cautioned him against reacting all the time to Reagan.

The media is ready to pounce (on you), agreed Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., if you seem to be devising strategies simply to woo the right.

Reagan has seized on our problem, said Brock. We have not seized on his. Coming back to his proposal that Ford campaign against Congress, the senator suggested this was an issue that Reagan can't deal with as effectively as the President can.

At the opening of the secret strategy session, Anderson called upon his colleagues to swear their political allegiance to the President.

We haven't been fighting hard enough for you, Anderson told Ford. If it's in order, I'd like to move a resolution that the leadership fully supports you.

Sen.Hugh Scott, the portly Senate Republican leader, playfully took the gavel away from the President. I'll preside for a minute, if I may, said Scott. Is there a second?

Sen. Tower, squirming awkwardly in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's chair, piped up: I'll second. But will someone explain why I'm sitting in Rocky's chair?

All in favor? Scott asked for a vote. It was unanimous. Otherwise, the political powwow ended without any positive results. As Quillen asked plaintively: Why can't we get our own fresh issues?

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The Food and Drug Administration has awarded a \$59,000 grant to the Nutrition Today Society for developing teaching aides. The government project officer who handled the grant is Dr. Marylyn Stephenson, who happens also to be a staunch member of the society that got the grant. Moreover, one of her bosses, Dr. Allan Forbes, is listed as a director of the society.

Spokesmen for both Food and Drug and Nutrition Today insist there is nothing improper about the relationship or the progress under the grant.

FUTURE KING? Our associate Joe Spear reports from Riyadh that Saudi Arabia's 35-year-old Foreign Minister Saud, tall, handsome, articulate, educated at Princeton, "is being groomed for the throne."

Spear describes the young foreign minister as impressive, with an intimate grasp of the issues.

Berry's World



and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found, I do give to said boys to be theirs.

"And I give to all boys and girls each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning logs or coal, to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any incumbrance of cares."

"To lovers I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need, such as the stars of the sky, the red, red roses by the wall, the snow of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, or aught else they may desire to prove to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love. '...A BRAVE, MAD CROWD'"

"To young men jointly, being joined in a brave, mad crowd, I devise and bequeath all boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry. I give to them the disdain of weakness and undaunted confidence in their own strength."

"Though they are rude and rough, I leave to them alone the power of making lasting friendships and of possessing loyal companions; and to them exclusively I give all merry songs and brave choruses to sing, with smooth voices to troll them forth."

"And to those who are no longer children or youths or lovers, I leave Memory, and I leave to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets. This, to the end that they may live the old days over again freely and fully, without tithe or diminution."

"And to those who are no longer children or youths or lovers, I leave, too, the knowledge of what a rare, rare world it is."

The will was done. Done and finished on a day in May, 1897. Mr. Fish thought of himself as a lawyer. He was a poet, a philosopher. In time, he became a railroad executive in Chicago.

It made him rich. He spent his spare time writing. In time, he published three books and 500 poems and stories.

Williston Fish died in Western Springs, Illinois, age 81. I have not been able to find out if he left a will...

Encounter With UFO Aliens

It was an astonishing experience. I had just finished reading a piece called "I Was Abducted by a Flying Saucer" in the National Enquirer when I, myself, encountered a flying saucer.

There was a big difference, though, between my experience this past weekend and those about which I have read over the years: Those other reports described extremely intelligent and efficient aliens. The aliens I met were incredibly ignorant and confused.

I was driving home alone after a party (my wife had left much earlier, between 2 and 4 a.m.) when I noticed in the mirror this glowing disc-

shaped object coming up behind me. I slowed up to let it pass, but instead it began honking and flashing some kind of purple light.

That, I thought to myself, is either a far-out Tijuana taxi (which is what we CB radio owners call police cars) or it is just an ordinary UFO.

When I pulled over and stopped the object also stopped. Out of a hatchway came two aliens with the usual large heads, small bodies, piercing eyes, and helmets with built-in earphones and microphones.

As soon as the aliens began talking I knew they were in trouble. Although the other stories about space people said

they speak perfect English, I couldn't understand these beings at all.

When I shook my head they looked at each other with those large round eyes and shrugged their tiny shoulders. Then they began to twist dials in their helmets, chattering away all the time, until they finally landed on a number that translated what they were saying into English.

Are you an intelligent human being? asked one of the aliens, who identified himself as Zork.

I'm not in great shape right now, I replied, blushing, but yes, I do normally fall in that category.

Fine, said Kroz, who turned out to be Zork's brother. We came to your planet by mistake—one of our bloody computers malfunctioned again—and we wanted to ask a question about what we have seen.

I would be happy to help, I said.

First we landed in a place called China, Zork said, where everyone thought we were from a country called Central American Intelligence Agency. They threw rocks at us.

I can see this isn't going to be easy, I said. Go on.

Then we landed in a coun-

try called France Paris, where everyone shouted "merde!" and blew vehicle horns at us.

The place hasn't changed, I said.

And there were several locations where humans were killing each other, so we couldn't ask questions there, either.

It does make interviewing difficult, I agreed.

Then we came to a country called Los Angeles where the air hurts to breathe. As soon as we landed someone put a sign on our spaceship saying "Admission one dollar," and collected green paper from a long line of humans. They looked

angry when we flew off.

That's L.A. all right, I said. Well, you have certainly gotten around. How can I help?

We want to know whether what we have seen is typical of life on this planet—or did we land at the wrong places?

"You could have done better and you could have done worse," I said. What you have seen is not unusual.

Zork and Kroz looked at each other and then bade me farewell. As they walked back to their spaceship I heard one of them say, "It's an interesting place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live here. Y

John Chamberlain

No Need For A Famine

The scaremongers, who have been making our flesh creep for a long time, seem to be subsiding. It was only yesterday that the ecologists of the Club of Rome were predicting that we'd run out of raw materials if we didn't adopt a "zero growth" philosophy. Now these same ecologists have decided they have overdone their pessimism, and they are willing to prescribe a little bit of old-fashioned progress for the underdeveloped nations of the Third World.

The faminemongers, too, have been changing their tune. Though they still talk about the need for lower birthrates in India and China (and quite correctly, too), they aren't being so pontifical about the date when the Population Bomb is due to explode.

One good reason for the change in attitude is the demonstrated ability of farmers in the United States to respond to a revival of incentives. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis tells the story from the short-term point of view. "The higher prices for livestock feed," it says, "provided the incentives for the large crops last year. With the...termination of government restrictions on planting, total production of grain and soybeans was sufficiently large to more than offset the rising demand for domestic use plus exports...On December 1 the number of cattle on feed in seven major feeding states was up 25 per cent from a year earlier..." REASONS FOR HOPE

Beyond the short-term, there are reasons for a longer hope. An article in the Harvard Business Review by Henry B. Arthur and Gail L. Cramer tells us that the nutritional problem of the next 10 years "is much more a ques-

tion of purchasing power and education than of food production capacity." In other words, to come back to what the Club of Rome is now advocating, what is needed to circumvent famine is old-fashioned industrial development. This would put some jingling cash in peoples' pockets in the Third World to spend on eating.

The Harvard Business Review article offers a most optimistic forecast which it attributes to a top executive of a leading U.S. agribusiness enterprise. "The people of the world," says this executive, "will be better fed in the year 2000 than they are today, with per capita incomes and per capita grain consumption markedly higher." Certainly the U.S. farmer is ready to make this forecast come true. As an "agribusinessman" he is ready to use anything that Research and Development turns up.

In his "The Food in Your Future. Steps to Abundance," Keith C. Barrons, an agricultural technologist with the Dow Chemical Company, explores "the new technology on the horizon." He tells about the use of "nitrication inhibitors" to slow down the conversion of ammonia fertilizers into absorbable nitrates to suit the growth cycle of the crop.

Instead of leaching away into the subsoil to be drained off into algae-chutered ponds and streams, the nitrates are there when the plant needs them for that extra spurt of growth. This can effect incredible savings in the application of nitrogen fertilizer, which is derived from expensive natural gas. It also makes for fantastic increases in crop yields. MONEY AND EDUCATION

Barrons agrees with Professors Arthur and Cramer, the authors of the Harvard Business Review article, that the solution of the nutritional problem in the underdeveloped world is largely a matter of money and education. The so-called Green Revolution, based on genetical research that has resulted in high yielding dwarf wheats, improved corn and "miracle" rice, is real and solid. But it won't help the small farmer in India, say, if he produces crops that are destined, for want of storage and transportation facilities, to be wasted. "It has been estimated," says Barrons, "that 15 per cent of all the rice and other cereal crops raised in the Orient are destroyed by rats...Fifteen per cent of Asia's cereal crops must be equated with nearly 50 million acres, an area the size of the entire State of Kansas."

In coping with the rats it comes down to that ugly word "infrastructure," which depends on capital expenditures for silos and storage bins, for railroad cars and fertilizer manufacturing facilities. These things won't be built by single-party dictatorships that prefer to put money into prestigious national airlines and big item steel mills. If the world starves it won't be the fault of U.S. or West European capitalism. It will be the fault of local Third World politics who think it is "colonial" and "imperialistic" to release individual initiatives



The Trustees Garden, near the Savannah River in Georgia, was part of the original plan for the colony as a source for vegetables, vines, fruit trees, and mulberry trees - the trees to be used in the silk industry founder James Oglethorpe wanted to establish - for the colonists. The World Almanac notes that the Trustees Garden was the first experimental garden in America!



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Pardon My French

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The French with their risqué novels, Can-Can dancers and semi-nude tableaux at the Folies Bergère have always scandalized Americans.

It's been going on so long we've come to expect it. When there's a Frenchman in our midst, we brace ourselves for a shock.

Even so, few Americans were prepared for the brazen language used by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing during his visit here.

I was in the House chamber when he addressed a joint session of Congress and I could hardly believe my ears.

In four places, by my count, he used the word "d—e."

Now granted that "d—e" is a French word, and therefore may not sound indelicate to them. For all I know, they may use it in everyday conversation.

But ever since President Ford dropped it from his vocabulary, d—e has been a seven-letter word in this country.

Oh, sure, I use it at times in private discussions, and you probably do the same. But to hear it spoken out loud at an official function by a

visiting head of state is another matter.

During Giscard's address, I was sitting in the press gallery where I could look down on members of the cabinet in the audience.

The first time he said it, avowing that France was "the first to undertake a policy of d—e." I immediately glanced at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The blood seemed to drain from his face.

Congressional jaws that had dropped at the mention of the word had barely snapped back in place before Giscard did it again. In the very next sentence he said, "D—e is an open and sincere approach."

All over the chamber, lawgivers stiffened in their chairs. Seemingly unaware that he had rigidified his audience, Giscard plunged blithely ahead, twice more letting it fall from his lips.

At the time, I assumed it was a case of someone in Giscard's party failing to tell him the word was no longer used in polite society in the United States. But at a State Department luncheon, Giscard indicated he was well aware of the taboo.

"You have a problem using the word," he told Kissinger. "It is better to have a problem pronouncing it, than understanding it."

I asked a French journalist about this and he said there were two factors to consider.

For one thing, there is no precise English translation for d—e. Furthermore, he said, there appeared to be an element of hypocrisy in our eschewing of the word.

"The practice of d—e is just as widespread in America as it is in France," he said. "You Americans just don't like to admit it."

Well, that's the French for you. Utterly blasé about matters that strike us as indecorous. The next thing you know, American tourists who visit Paris will be bringing home d—e postcards.

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2 DAY SALE Friday & Saturday

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'Senior Citizens on Parade' in Woodstock

By Hollister Sturges
Special Correspondent
WOODSTOCK — Call it what you will "Old Timers

Day", "Senior Citizens on Parade", or just a good old-fashioned gathering. On May 20, over 450 of our elder towns

people lined up in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church to have their pictures taken and laminated with per-

manent data that attests to their eligibility to discounts at participating merchants throughout Ulster County

At first it was hectic, like the opening of voting booths on election day, but order soon prevailed and the last town in the county went through its registration "for the aging", a term that is official but not too cheerful

There was good humor to boot. One housewife and mother of four sneaked in from Saugerties "Don't want

friends there to know how old I am," she commented. But most of the ladies forgot their vanity on this tender matter in deference to those 10 per cent discounts that help make today's dollar go just a little further

We met one man about to join his wife who was already in line "Did you bring proof of age?" we queried "Listen," he replied, "my wife is down

there now and she'll tell 'em how old I am!"

Some of the men expressed gallantry as they recognized members of the fair sex "Why, I had no idea!" was heard over and over again as the recipients of these compliments beamed to those kind words

Two ladies, with the understanding that there would be a considerable wait, brought

along a Scrabble set, but were delighted they did not even have time to set up the board. Driving licenses, birth certificates, passports, Medicare cards were all acceptable as proof of age. We had carefully extracted our own proof only to have the official in charge ignore it. After that, a fellow senior citizen taunted us by an offer to escort us across the street to our car!

Recycling in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Tuesday Town Highway Department trucks will roll through the Barclay Heights area of Saugerties, picking up glass and flattened tins for recycling. In announcing the innovative approach to refuse disposal, Albert Allen, Recycling Chairman of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission, pointed out that by cooperating with the new program, residents will benefit in two ways. First, they will be earning money for the Town, because \$6 to \$10 per ton will be received for the glass and tin. Also, they will be saving tax money, because future purchases of landfill areas can be delayed, since the recycled

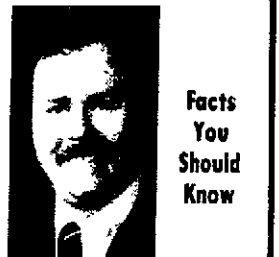
materials won't be taking up space in the landfill.

The experimental program will take place in the Barclay Heights area west of 9W. This includes Windemere and south to J.C. Field and Barclay Lane (the new sewer district). Pick-ups will be made the first Tuesday of each month.

Residents are instructed to place rinsed glass and flattened clean tin cans in either plastic or paper bags. They need not be separated, since this will be done at the landfill, where the material will go into the new recycling bin. The glass should not be broken, nor need rings and labels be taken off. Tin cans must be flattened

or they won't be accepted. The recyclable materials should be left at the foot of the driveway. No trash will be accepted.

If the first Tuesday of the month conflicts with private refuse collection, recyclable materials should be placed 10 feet from the trash cans.



By Ed Schirick
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Back-to-School For 100 at SHS

SAUGERTIES — Enrollment at Saugerties High School took a quantum jump of 100 on Thursday, May 20, but the increase was only temporary.

The occasion was the annual Senior Citizens Day. Guests were greeted by Principal Harold Rutema and Ms. Kathryn Baker, a senior student, and then attended various classes in ceramics, home economics, business and foreign languages. The high

school band presented a concert and a luncheon was served in the cafeteria.

The Senior Citizens group are headed by Mrs. Freidel Schmitt and Mrs. Jane Simon. The high school program was planned by Linda Misasi and a committee consisting of Grace Hinchey and Mrs. Roos. Kathryn Baker, Gretchen Hildebrandt, Pamela Fitzpatrick, Darlene Kilburn and Mari Kim Moore. Lloyd Loop served as faculty adviser.

The lead statue of King George III which stood in New York City's Bowling Green was pulled down by patriots after the official reading of the Declaration of Independence. Its pieces were carried off to the safety of Oliver Wolcott's garden in Litchfield Conn. and fellow patriots helped Wolcott's wife and children melt the lead down and mold it into bullets for the army. Wolcott's daughter Mary Ann made a total of 10,780 bullets. The World Almanac notes

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

A 30-day public comment period will commence today during which the public is invited to comment in writing on a proposed amendment to the New York State Comprehensive Social Services Program Plan for 1975-76.

This amendment will clarify options available to the local districts for Family Planning Services and the options chosen by them.

The following is the definition of Family Planning Services in the Plan:

Services to enable individuals of childbearing age (including minors who may be sexually active) to limit in accordance with their wishes, their family size, space their children or prevent or reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancies by providing and arranging for the following component services:

- Counseling and educational services which include the distribution of printed material, group discussion and individual sessions to discuss family planning information and education resources available in the community.
- Medical contraceptive services which include diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies and related counseling furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision of a physician.

Local social services districts must provide a to all eligible for this service: recipients of AFDC, SSI, and those whose gross annual incomes fall under set levels (see below). Those eligible for Medicaid are already receiving component b through the Medicaid program. Districts may opt to provide b to all those who do not qualify for Medicaid, but whose incomes fall below the income level set for this service (i.e., 62% of the State's median income adjusted to family size).

These income levels are as follows:

Family Size	Gross Income Eligibility Standard for Medicaid	Maximum Gross Income for Family Planning Services
1	\$2,700	\$ 4,599
2	\$3,800	\$ 6,014
3	\$4,200	\$ 7,429
4	\$5,000	\$ 8,844
5	\$5,800	\$10,259
6	\$6,500	\$11,674

Districts opting to provide b are Madison, Putnam, Rockland, Seneca and Sullivan counties and New York City.

Copies of the amendment can be obtained by telephoning toll free 800 342 3710 or by writing to your local social services district office (listed below) or to:

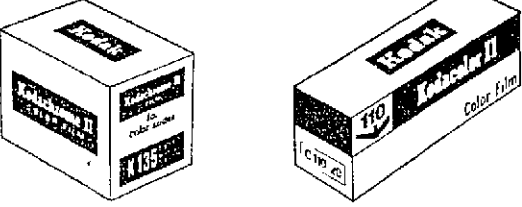
Family Planning Amendment/Title XX, Division of Services, N.Y. State Department of Social Services, 1450 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12243.

Comments on choices made by an individual district should be directed in writing to that district. General comments should be sent to the New York State Department of Social Services at the above address. All comments should be received by June 26, 1976.

Social Services Districts

ALBANY 40 Howard Street Albany N.Y. 12207 518/471-5367 ALLEGANY County Home, Angelica N.Y. 14709 716/436-7551 BROOME 119 Chenango St. ext. 200 Hamilton N.Y. 13091 607/772-2642 CATARAUGUS 255 North Union St. Olean N.Y. 14700 716/372-1000 CAYUGA County Office Building 160 Genesee St. ext. 200 Auburn N.Y. 13021 315/253-1011 CHAUTAUQUE New County Office Building 200 Main St. ext. 200 W. 14757 716/253-7161 CHEMUNG 203 205 W. 14th St. Elmira N.Y. 14901 607/737-2955 CHENANGO County Office Building No. 100 N.Y. 13815 607/375-4541 CLINTON 10 Westley Avenue (Main) P.O. Box 900, Plattsburgh N.Y. 12601 518/563-4550 COLUMBIA 610 State Street Hudson N.Y. 12534 518/522-9411 CORTLAND 133 Homer Avenue Cortland N.Y. 13045 607/753-1681 DELAWARE 126 Main St. ext. 200 Delmar N.Y. 13753 607/746-2325 DUTCHESS County Office Building 22 Market Street Poughkeepsie N.Y. 12601 514/463-5150 ERIE 95 Franklin Street Buffalo N.Y. 14202 716/845-8850 ESSEX Court House 113 Southtown N.Y. 12532 518/873-6301 FRANKLIN Court House Malone N.Y. 12051 8 East Main Street Malone N.Y. 12553 518/483-4770 FULTON County Office Building 120 North St. ext. 200 Johnstown N.Y. 12095 518/762-4531 GENESSEE 3637 West Main Road Batavia N.Y. 14020 716/343-8786 GREENE 405 Main St. ext. 200 Catskill N.Y. 12414 518/943-3000 HAMILTON County Office Building Lake Pleasant N.Y. 12108 518/543-3422 HERKIMER County Office Building (Main) P.O. Box 231 Herkimer N.Y. 13350 315/856-3420 JEFFERSON 125 Second Street Watertown N.Y. 13601 315/785-3008 LEWIS 100 West Street Lowville N.Y. 13367 315/376-3595 LIVINGSTON 4223 Lakeville Road Geneva N.Y. 14454 716/243-3100 MADISON Wagon Wheel N.Y. 13163 315/366-2711 MONROE 111 Westfall Road Rochester N.Y. 14620 716/442-4000 MONTGOMERY County Office Building 1000 N.Y. 12550 518/525-9900 NASSAU 500 Elwyn Avenue Westbury N.Y. 11590 516/338-2800 NIAGARA 100 Dawson Road P.O. Box 506 Lockport N.Y. 14094 716/432-2671 ONEIDA County Office Building 800 Park Ave. Utica N.Y. 13501 315/798-5954 ONONDAGA Onondaga County Center Building 421 Montgomery Street Syracuse N.Y. 13202 315/425-2815 ONTARIO 120 North 4th St. ext. 200 Canandaigua N.Y. 14424 315/354-1440 ext. 250 ORANGE County Office Building 100 N.Y. 10824 914/294-9361 ORLEANS County Office Building 14411 716/558-9276 OSWEGO County Office Building 300 N. Street Mexico N.Y. 13124 315/363-2211 OTSEGO County Office Building 197 Main St. ext. 200 Cooperstown N.Y. 13326 607/542-5101 ext. 12 PUTNAM 2 Mahopaz Plaza Mahopaz N.Y. 10541 914/678-7403 ext. 23 ROCKLAND 120 B. 6th St. ext. 200 West Nyack N.Y. 10994 914/352-1000 ST. LAWRENCE 600 N. Smith St. ext. 200 Canton N.Y. 13617 315/378-7111 SARATOGA County Complex Building 100 N.Y. 12022 518/881-5381 ext. 204 SCHENECTADY 487 Holt Street Schenectady N.Y. 12308 518/382-3400 SCHUYLER County Office Building 518/255-8173 SCHUYLER County Office Building 400 Park Ave. Utica N.Y. 13501 315/798-5954 SENECA R.D. 3 Box 179 County Center Seneca N.Y. 13155 315/468-9854 STEEBENSON Box 531 Bath N.Y. 13010 607/776-7611 SUFFOLK 100 West 1st St. ext. 200 Massena N.Y. 13827 518/378-5000 SULLIVAN Box 231 Liberty N.Y. 12554 914/292-0400 TIOGA R.D. 3 Box 39 Route 38 Owego N.Y. 13827 518/687-5030 TOMPKINS 108 East Genesee Street Ithaca N.Y. 486 518/733-3000 ULSTER U.S. County Office Building 244 1st St. ext. 200 Kingston N.Y. 12401 518/331-9300 WARREN V. 100 County Main St. ext. 200 Coxsack N.Y. 12043 518/792-4551 ext. 303 WASHINGTON 600 N. 3rd St. ext. 200 Oneonta N.Y. 13827 518/462-2800 WAYNE 16 West Main St. ext. 200 Lyons N.Y. 14490 315/445-5731 WESTCHESTER Room 600 County Office Building 150 S. 2nd St. ext. 200 Poughkeepsie N.Y. 10601 518/682-2588 WYOMING 66 10th Main St. ext. 200 W. 14th St. ext. 200 Oneonta N.Y. 13827 518/792-4551 ext. 303 YATES County Office Building 150 S. 2nd St. ext. 200 Poughkeepsie N.Y. 10601 518/682-2588 NEW YORK CITY 250 Centre Street New York N.Y. 10013 212/558-6395
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Stately Residence Houses 26 Very Special Ladies

By Cindy Marcus
Special Correspondent

SAUGERTIES — In a gracious setting amongst tall trees and greenery stands a grande building overlooking the Hudson River. Built in the late 1800's, this stately home was once owned by President Martin Van Buren and later occupied by the Assumptionist Fathers. Presently, the home houses some twenty-six very special ladies, and it is properly named The Hudson Hills Community Residence. Situated just off 9W North on Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, this private home is operated by the Eden Park Management which owns seventeen such homes from Florida to Vermont.

The home is operated with funds received, in part, from

the state and from social security benefits for which its occupants are eligible. The ladies, who range in age from 50 to 90, are according to Lillian Brandt, manager, mentally comparable to 5-11 year olds. Most of the residents are quite capable of caring for themselves, and through occupational therapy, they have created some beautiful and useful crafts. Rug making, needlepoint, embroidery, and sewing are only a few of their skills.

A staff of thirty works twenty-four hours a day at the home, which is comfortably and tastefully furnished. A spacious yet homey living room with fireplace, stereo, and a new aquarium is situated off an elegant entrance

hall which leads to the ladies' private or semi-private rooms (most with their own bathrooms).

There is a formal dining room, a large kitchen, and a converted chapel houses the library. The ladies have a laundry room where, under supervision, they can take care of their own clothes. From most of the rooms there is a breathtaking view of the Hudson Hills and the Hudson River below. Within these warm and cheerful rooms the ladies occupy themselves and live what seems to be a very happy and peaceful existence.

Most of these women have never had families of their own. Many were just abandoned at very early ages or just forgotten. Many came to

Hudson Hills from the Wassaic State Home in Dutchess County. After the State approved Hudson Hills in 1973, these gentle and loving women were moved to the Saugerties location where they could live and work in an atmosphere more conducive to their own particular needs and abilities.

These women have complete freedom to use their home at Hudson Hills and the grounds. They attend many community functions, and they are especially looking forward to a trip to the circus in Troy at the end of the month.

Through a special Family Care Program, in conjunction with Community Services in Kingston, the Hudson Hills Home accepts individuals from within the community to participate with their residents in their occupational therapy program. Andy Cook is the social worker and Michael Anderson is the psychologist from Community Services in Kingston. Therapists also come from Wassaic.

On June 6 there will be a Crafts Show at the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) Workshop on Broadway, Kingston (former Trailways Terminal). At this time the public may see what the talented hands of these ladies have made, and their crafts will be for sale. The public is also invited to bring a little more cheer to these ladies by visiting or entertaining them at the Hudson Hills Home, which is open every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



THE HUDSON HILLS COMMUNITY RESIDENCE

(Freeman photo)

Msgr. O'Reilly Honored at Testimonial

(This resume of the life of the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly was written by Fay Mills, 16, a sophomore at John A. Coleman High School.)

KINGSTON — St. Joseph's Church, on Wall Street, Kingston, has been blessed in the years to have the fine guidance and understanding of an exceptionally fine man, Monsignor O'Reilly.

Monsignor O'Reilly first came to St. Joseph's parish in 1964 after serving at St. John's in West Hurley. Monsignor also served at St. Patrick's in Newburgh, Blessed Sacrament in Staten Island, St. James' in downtown New York and Holy Family on East 47th Street in New York.

Monsignor O'Reilly was born in Staten Island, New York on June 3, 1901. His parents were Patrick and Mary O'Reilly. He attended elementary school at Sacred Heart in Staten Island. He received his high school and college education at Cathedral High School and College. His education was completed at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers. Monsignor was ordained on June 2, 1928.

Through his career as a priest he accomplished what he set out to do in life. This was to serve the people of the parish and to do what was best for them. Another accomplishment that Monsignor is proud of is the Church on 42nd Street

in New York that he and fellow priests built for the United Nations. Diplomats from all over the world now attend it.

Monsignor always had the desire to become a priest. He got his chance to express this desire when a pastor was talking to his high school class one day. After class Monsignor O'Reilly went to the pastor and told him of his life-long desire to be a priest. The pastor helped to get his career started.

Monsignor hasn't seen any change in the priesthood through the many years that he's been a member. A priest's job is to serve the people and teach, practice and administer the Sacraments and the Holy

Eucharist. This will never change.

Monsignor's advice for the youth of today is this: "To follow the voice of Christ through the Church and to follow the advice of your parents. This is absolutely essential. Don't be misled by the false teachings of those who don't care about what happens to you."

On May 13, the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church honored Monsignor O'Reilly at a Testimonial Dinner at the Capri Restaurant. Monsignor's plans for his retirement are to go to his hometown and assist the parishes there.

Gigantic Bicentennial Gala in Rosendale



ROSENDALE—Two days of fun and entertainment for all, arts and crafts, food, antiques, games, dancing by the Schulplatters and Lefooters, a Bicentennial Ball in costume, live music bands for teenagers, a parade, an impressive flag disposal ceremony conducted by the Rosendale-Tillson Post

1219 American Legion, are on the roster for the Gigantic Bicentennial Celebration in Rosendale, the weekend of June 12 and 13.

Booths, dancing and games will be featured at the Town of Rosendale Recreation Center, the former Sportsmen's Park, both Saturday and Sunday.

The Bicentennial Ball, in costume, will be held at Mulry Hall, St. Petz's Church, Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained at Bicentennial Headquarters located at the Rosendale Travel Center.

The Birthday Parade complete with floats will start at 3 p.m. at the Tillson Firehouse proceed down Springtown Road, across the bridge, turning into Main Street, pass the judges' stand in front of the Rosendale Firehouse, continue through the village and turn on Route 32 to the Recreation

Park. Trophies will be awarded. Ample parking is promised visitors for the parade.

The flag disposal ceremony is scheduled in observance of Flag Day, June 14. The American Legion representatives will demonstrate the proper way to dispose of a flag no longer serviceable.

About the Folks

MIAMI, FLA.—Lou Jones, formerly of Kingston, N.Y., has recently been a patient at Miami Hospital. He is now resting at home for about a month when he will enter the Miami Heart Institute for open heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 1274 N.W. 79th Street.

ROSENDALE'S BICENTENNIAL BALL is scheduled for the Saturday night part of the weekend long Bicentennial Celebration, June 12 and 13. Making arrangements are the committee of George Goodwin, general chairman; Harriet Mulligan, award chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meunkel, ticket chairmen. (Gabe Kajeckas Photo)

The male population of Rosendale has been encouraged to have full beards by the time of the celebration. The committee suggests that those who do not have full beards will be fined or will be required to buy a permit.

Further information may be obtained from the Rosendale Travel Center.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE is the color for this bathing suit with red cover-up modeled at the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show by Marge Engasser for London's. Hat is by Mammoth Mart and Shoes by Fayva. (Freeman Photo)



STRETCH AND SEW offered this yellow suit with black shirt top as part of the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show. Shoes were by Fayva. (Freeman Photo).

Spring and Summer Styles at the Mall

KINGSTON—A successful fashion show was held Saturday, May 22, at Mammoth Mall for the Mammoth Mall Association. Stores who showed spring and summer fashions included Cranes Men's Shop, Fayva Shoe

Store, London's Suburbia, Mammoth Mart, Stretch and Sew and Mr. Peter Wig Corner.

Donna Marie Beauty Salon, Kingston Music Center Mack Drugs, Radio Shack also participated. Special arrange-

ments were made by Protective Loan Corp. The show was co-ordinated and produced by Ms. Maxine Goodheim and Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models, agents for the models used.

Those modeling were Marge

Engasser, Melody Fisher, Kyle Harjes, Harold Lemister, Carol Matthews, Dennis Noonan, Jr., Dennis Noonan, Zusan Noonan, Marcy Perlmutter, Cherry Robinson, Barbara Rogers, Virginia Tobiasen and Lisa Zarowitz.



LONDON'S DENIM vest, skirt and gauze blouse are modeled by Cherry Robinson at the Mammoth Mall Fashion Show. (Freeman Photo).



FASHION SHOW AT MAMMOTH MALL featured combinations of wearing apparel from several stores on the Mall as featured by Kyle Harjes wearing a Mammoth Mart Fonzi shirt and denim slacks and shoes by Fayva. (Freeman Photo).

Columbiettes Elect New Officers

KINGSTON—Mrs. John F. Coffey was elected president for 1976-77 of Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. She is completing a two year term as financial secretary and has served as corresponding secretary, two years; financial secretary, two years; trustee for three years and president from 1966 to 1968. At present Mrs. Coffey is district deputy of District 44, as a personal representative of the State President, Mrs. Arthur Kosky. On the chapter level, Mrs. Coffey is a past president of the Hudson Valley Chapter and Inner Guard and is in her second year as trustee.

Elected to serve with Mrs.

Coffey are Mrs. Joseph Rice, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Di Peri, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Chase, corresponding secretary; Miss Madeline Berg, treasurer; Mrs. William Clark, financial secretary; Mrs. John Carle, inner guard; Mrs. Antonio Muicchio, outer guard; Mrs. Joseph Bruno, trustee for three years.

Delegates to the 1977 New York State Convention will be Emily Coffey, president; Grace Donovan, past president; Betty Sill and Maureen Rice, alternates.

Delegates to the Hudson Valley Chapter will be Emily Coffey, Grace Donovan, Maureen Rice, Betty Sill, Cin-

dy Tiano and Madeline Berg. Alternates will be Catherine Edwards, Rose DiPeri, Martha O'Leary, Mary Castiglione and Mary Johnson.

Future dates for the Colum-

biettes include the convention scheduled the weekend of June 4; testimonial dinner for Msgr. John O'Reilly, chaplain, June 11 at the Colonnade Restaurant; and the next meeting, June 14.

Trophy Winner

RHINEBECK—Mrs. M. Henry Staley was an exhibitor and a sweepstakes trophy of the day winner for most points in flower compositions at the May Flower Show of the New York Horticultural Society. Mrs. Staley presented a lecture-demonstration and workshop at the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park prior to the 30th Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Gramercy Park Associates.

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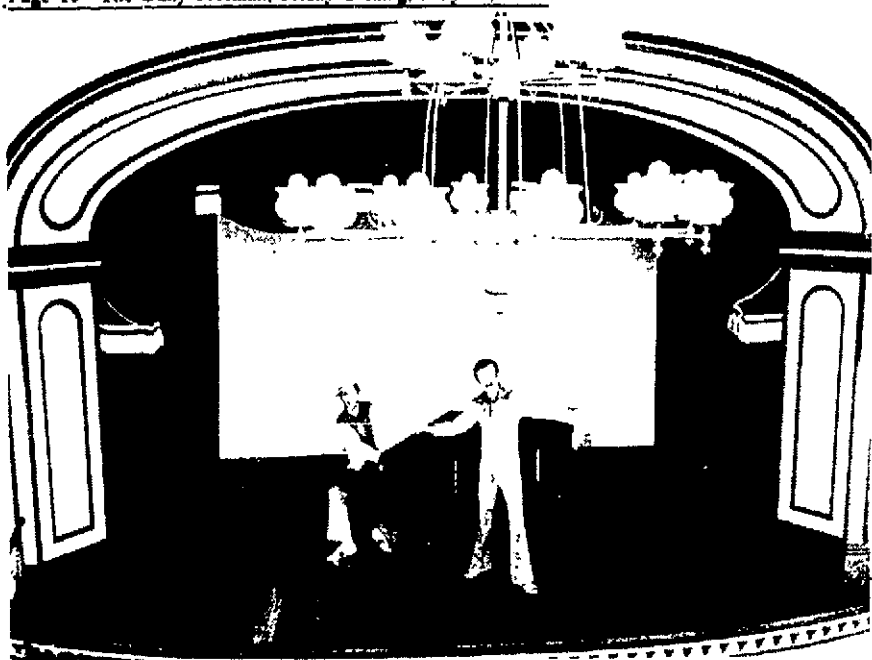
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Volunteer Program at Senate House

KINGSTON—The Senate House State Historic Site has just completed the first phase of its volunteer program. An enthusiastic group of 12 has been established who will soon begin taking visitors through the Senate House and Museum as well as contributing to a wide variety of research projects applicable to the site.

The Senate House which was closed early this Spring for roof repair and renovation was reopened for public viewing April 9. It is open for visitors Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open this Memorial Day Weekend through Sunday. All State Historic Sites will ob-

serve Monday as Memorial Day and will be closed. The volunteer program has included a series of four lec-

ture programs. Topics were American Folk Art, Material Culture, The American Decorative Arts of the 18th Cen-

ture, Tools of local history research, History of Ulster County in the 18th Century and Dutch Architecture of the Senate House State Historic Site with the assistance of Larry Gobrecht, field researcher for the Hudson and Catskill regions from the Division of Historic Preservation in Albany; and Paul Gillis, a history instructor with the Rondout School District.

The second phase of the volunteer program will be concerned with an in-depth study of the Senate House and its collections. In addition, field trips are being planned to other historic sites and museums to help the Senate House volunteers become familiar with other collections and interpretive techniques.



THE "HOPE OF GLORY" a group of young men who have dedicated their musical talents to God, will give a gospel concert at Academy Green Park, Saturday, May 29, at 7 p.m. This group of singers and musicians have their

home base in Texas and have traveled extensively throughout the country. In case of rain, the program will be held at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue and Broadway.

Ballet Hispanico of New York at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—The Ballet Hispanico of New York will perform during the Memorial Day weekend, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Performances will be at the Woodstock Playhouse where reservations may be made.

New York Baroque Ensemble, June 5; All Nations Company, June 12; and a benefit gala variety show, June 19.

but its contemporary expression includes modern and jazz works of leading American choreographers.

The group has recently toured Missouri, Massachusetts and upper New York State, under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. The fourth New York season closed this month at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse. It will make its first European tour next January.

The Ballet Hispanico's repertoire finds its roots in the classical flamenco style, the simple folk traditions of Latin America, the rites of the Church and the rituals of island witchcraft and magic—

Weekend

Musical Programs Slated Throughout Area During Memorial Weekend

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Bard College Community Choir will repeat a performance of Mozart's "Requiem" tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Chapel of the

Holy Innocents on the campus. The Choir, which consists of approximately 90 voices, sang the "Requiem" to an overflow audience in the Chapel earlier this month. Soloists are Janet

Wheeler, soprano; Joan LaFalce, alto; Henry Niemann, tenor; and Philip Larson, bass. Accompanied by members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, the choir is under the direction of Jameson Marvin, assistant professor of music at Vassar College.

Tonight's performance will be especially dedicated to the

memory of Harvey Fite.

SHOKAN—A "Night of Music" with Wes and Patti McCallum will be held at Wesleyan Community Church, 90 Van Steenbergh Street, Shokan, Saturday night, May 29, 7 p.m.

Wes McCallum sang with the "Messengers of Love", a familiar group in this area.

Mrs. McCallum was graduated May 10 from Houghton College where she majored in music. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum are planning to enter the ministry of music on a full-time basis.

WEST POINT—The U.S. Military Academy Band will present its 1976 "June Week

Concert" on Saturday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Point Amphitheater, West Point.

Selections from the concert will include The Farthest of the Fair March by Sousa; Symphonic Jubilee by Jenkins and West Point Suite by Erik Leidzen.

The concert is free and open to the public

New Exhibit to Open at Cultural Center

ARKVILLE—The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., will present a month long exhibit of works by Prof. Dustin Rice of New York City and Barrytown; and Kaye Melanie Greene of Boulder, Colo. Also on exhibit will be a Bicentennial Quilt and Crafts collection. The exhibits will open Friday, June 4.

Professor Rice, a renowned sculptor and lecturer, has re-

ceived numerous degrees and grants from Williams College, University of Minnesota, Sorbonne, New York University Graduate Institute of Art, Beaux Art Institute of Design, Arts Student League of New York City, Academie Colarossi, Paris. He has taught and lectured at Sarah Lawrence College; King-Smith School of Design, Washington, D.C., Airplane design and pro-

duction; United States OWI/China Field Intelligence Office; Columbia College Department of Art History and Parsons School of Design. His list of exhibitions and awards are extensive including the Walker Art Gallery, Minnesota, Bertha Schaeffer Gallery, Barcelona in Spain; Midwest Six-State Purchase Price and Audobon Prize.

Kaye Melanie Greene, watercolorist and mandallist, was born in Margaretville, graduated from Fleischmanns High

School in 1965 and has attended the School of Visual Arts in New York City, Minneapolis School of Art. She received a BFA from Colorado University in 1971 and is currently enrolled in the MFA program at the University of Colorado. Last year she exhibited her work at Realist Galleries (one man show), Boulder, Colo., C.U. Graduate Students UMC Gallery in Boulder and the Faculty and Staff Art Show, Colorado University extension in Denver. In 1976 she had three exhibits at Colorado University and in May she was given the Boulder Arts Festival Award.

In addition to the above, the Center will present a Bicentennial Quilt and Craft exhibit by Nina Haynes and Marjorie Slade of Dry Brook. They have worked together as a team for many years on various quilting projects

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit

CHARLIE WALKER
SARATOGA'S FIRST MATINEE PROGRAM of the year comes Memorial Day, Monday. This year's holiday theme will be "country and western", with Grand Ole Opry star Charlie Walker performing for one hour before the first race. Country Radio station WOKO will also be on hand, broadcasting live from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Council Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

POUGHKEEPSIE—Bernice K. Lacks, head of Readers' Services at Vassar College, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Southeastern New York Library Resources Council at the annual meeting held at Hudson Valley Wine Village, Highland. She succeeds J. Thomas Russell, associate Librarian at West Point.

William E. Connors, Associate Librarian at SUNY New Paltz, will serve as vice president; Christine W. Crouch, reference coordinator

for the Mid-Hudson Library System, secretary-treasurer; and James P. Brock, Adirondack Memorial Library Director, assistant secretary-treasurer. James W. Stevenson, director of the Newburgh Free Library, will serve as executive committee member-at-large.

Southeastern N.Y. Library Resources Council, with headquarters at the Lady Washington Firehouse, 20 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, is a consortium of 54 academic, public and special libraries in the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, Rockland, Columbia, Greene and Putnam. All college libraries and both public library systems in the area, as well as, such institutions as Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and IBM, cooperate to provide library services otherwise unavailable to local scholars, researchers, professional persons and students. The Council also operates Southeastern Bibliographic Center at New Paltz.

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

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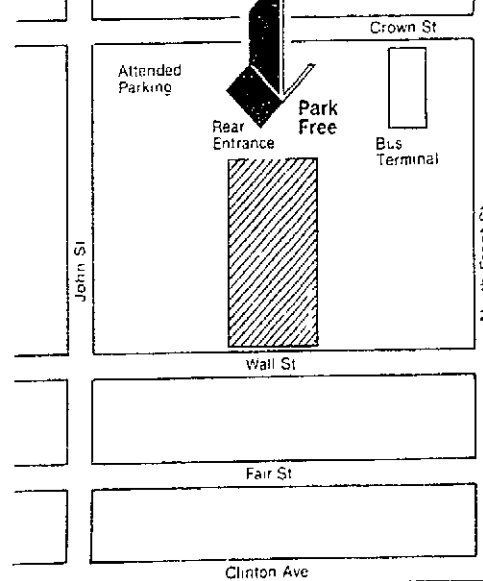
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when it comes to the Bible and the teachings of the Christian religion?

BEGINNERS' COURSES FOR YOU!

"The ABC's of the Bible"
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taught by
Rev. Randall B. Bosch

Four Monday evenings

June 7, 14, 21, 28

7:30 P.M. Bible ABC's

8:45 P.M. Faith ABC's

(Both courses designed for those who want a simple study of the Bible and the Christian religion)

You may attend one or both

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FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
Pearl & Fair, Kingston

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6 oz. Chopped Sirloin on Hard Roll
potato salad & pickle

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... now there's no need to bring your lunch ... eat here in comfort at savings

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OUR FAMOUS HOME STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN

BEEF ROLL (Rolled Beef)

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PRIDE OF THE HOUSE (10 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN)

Included in above choice of rice, chili or steak fries

Also DIETER'S TREAT—Cottage Cheese, fruit, 10 oz. Chopped sirloin)

Your Choice \$1.95

beer, salad bar
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PHARMACY

358 BROADWAY



Talk of the Town

D and H Museum Dedication

HIGH FALLS—Dedication and Opening of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum on Mohonk Road, High Falls, will be held Sunday, May 30, 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend and visit the museum.

The Eye Gallery Schedule

RHINEBECK—The Eye, a gallery of photographic images, presenting "Images-1" by John A. Storm, will hold a reception opening Saturday, May 29, 2 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will continue through June 20, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5. The Eye is located above the Earthworks Gallery, 10 miles north of Poughkeepsie on Rt. 9, adjacent to the State police Station.

Spring Rummage Sale

STONE RIDGE—The annual Spring Rummage Sale will be held at Christ The King Church, Stone Ridge, Thursday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Day Sale

PORT EWEN—A Book and Bake Sale will be held on the grounds of Port Ewen Free Library, Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Future Business Leaders Alumni

KINGSTON—Future Business Leaders of America, 1975-76, invited all past alumni to the annual end-of-the-school-year Banquet to be held at Walnut Grove, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. RSVP by June 1 to Gina Alecca of Abruyn Street, Gina Carpio of Derrenbacher Street, or Kathy Maouris of Clinton Avenue.

Boy Scout Troop 26 Benefits

PORT EWEN—A card party will be sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 26, at Town Hall, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the trip to Philmont, N.Mex. The following day, June 4, the troop will sponsor a rummage sale at the Town Hall, 5 to 9 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

PORT EWEN—At the May meeting of the Town of Esopus Unit 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, the following slate of officers were elected: president, Mrs. Francis J. Dempsey; first vice president, Mrs. George Tsitsera; second vice president, Mrs. Norman Bohan; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Howard; treasurer Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr.

Installation of officers will be held at the June meeting which will be a dinner meeting at Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley, on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. All members must make reservations by June 3 with Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Lake Katrine.

Plans were made for the bingo party to be held at the Albany Veteran Hospital some time in June. Members will be notified of the date.

The Auxiliary will have a penny social at the Town Hall, Port Ewen, Friday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Carey of Sleightsburg, a junior at the Kingston High School, has been selected by the Unit to be its representative at Girls State to be held at Albany State College.

All committee chairmen reported on the work done by the members during the year for the veterans at the Albany VA Hospital and nursing homes. Mrs. Clifford Davis, rehabilitation and veteran affairs chairman, announced that three lap robes were knitted by Mrs. Robert Clark of Port Ewen and donated to the Auxiliary to be given to patients at the Albany VA Hospital.

Dear Abby

Act in Haste Repent at Leisure

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have one preschool child. I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a man I met while he was demonstrating something in a nearby shopping center (don't say where). Anyway, this new man in my life has been coming to my home during the daytime while my husband is at work, and I've never been happier!

He's single and wants me to leave my husband for him. Abby, I'm only 25 and have my whole life before me. What should I do?—**CONSIDERING A CHANGE**

DEAR CONSIDERING: First try to improve your marriage through professional counseling. The new man in your life may provide some temporary excitement, but all you really know about him is that he spends his afternoons with married women while their husbands work. Is THAT the kind of man you want for a husband? Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the city of Duluth, Minn. Persons caught shoplifting used to be sentenced to clean the cages at the Duluth zoo. Last winter they started something new: Instead of cleaning cages, shoplifters were sentenced to 40 hours of shoveling snow outside the residences of elderly citizens and the infirm. Now the city gets free labor by putting the law violators to work doing something useful.

—**DIZZY IZZY IN DULUTH**

DEAR DIZZY: Great idea! And in the summer, let 'em rake leaves. (Personally, I'd prefer shoveling and raking to cleaning cages in a zoo.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very boring. I've tried to act

interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at telling people off.—**NO TOWN, PLEASE**

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF; just tell her that you feel guilty chatting when you're being paid to work, so to please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED IN HIGHLAND PARK": George Bernard Shaw once said: "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is. I'm with George. Now, try to reduce the list.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions.



WHAT'S THIS? Sweet Adelines changing its feminine image? No, that's Tony Bell of WGHQ radio, learning some choreography from Chairman Dot Ridgeway after his award of Honorary Sweet Adeline made at the recent Colonial City Chapter show. Contemplating this act is Joseph Ryan of the Association for Retarded Children who accepted a check for \$100 from the proceeds of the show, Barbershop U.S.A. Another award from these proceeds will be made at Kingston High School Commencement

when a donation will go to a deserving music student to help with further studies. The latest achievement of Sweet Adelines was the annual Regional Competition at Waldorf Astoria in New York. The group returned with renewed vigor and ambition to be bigger and better next year. In conjunction with this goal, Sweet Adelines will hold a special guest night in June to introduce interested women to barbershop harmony. (Freeman photo)

Auxiliary of Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League Formed

KINGSTON—A new organization was recently formed in the Kingston area.

It's the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League. Officers for the com-

ing season are Arlene Ennist, president; Connie Glaser, vice president; Mildred Boughton, secretary; and Jenny Blaha, treasurer.

All mothers who have sons in

the Junior Babe Ruth League are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on

June 7 at the VFW Hall on the East Chester St. By-pass in Kingston at 7:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary will participate in the Kingston Plaza Store in the Kingston Plaza on June 1, 2 or 3 from 6-8 p.m.

Further information about the auxiliary is available from Arlene Ennist of St. Remy or Doris Shultz of Ulster Park.

Flahs

Here are valuable words to the wise. Flah's is having a super summer sale . . . with special selections of summer fashions for men, women, and children at an honest 20% -30% off!



Jr. Dresses and Pantsuits

Reg. 28.00 to 50.00 **17⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹**

Jr. Tops and Pants

9⁹⁹ and 11⁹⁹

Jr. Skirts

A variety of print skirts, reg. 20.00 **14⁹⁹**

P.V.C. Jackets & Pant Coats

Reg. 32.00 to 48.00 **24⁹⁹ and 29⁹⁹**



SUPER SUMMER SALE

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA, MON.-THURS. 10-9; FRIDAY 10-9:30; SAT. 10-6

Stage Coach Inn

At Blue Stores
Open Wed. & Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m.
Sun. 11 to 9 p.m.
Route-9 (9 Miles North of Red Hook Light)
Phone 518-537-6711 or 518-537-9996

FAMOUS FOR OUR VARIETY SMORGASBORD

Wed. & Thurs.	Friday	Sat. & Sun.
• Honey Dipped Chicken	• Steak to Order	• Baked Sugar Cured Ham
• Roast Prime Beef	• Fried Shrimp	• Ham & Fried Honey Dipped Chicken
• Baked Sugar Cured Ham	• Baked Sugar Cured Ham	• Soup de jour
• Barbecued Beef	• Veal Parmigiana	• Three Bean Salad
• Delicious Macaroni Salad	• Roast Prime Beef	• Roast Sirloin of Beef
• Baked Ziti	• Watermelon Rind	• Veal Parmigiana
• Cole Slaw	• Fried Fish	• Corned Beef & Cabbage
• Onion Relish	• Macaroni & Cheese	• Tossed Salad
• Beef Salad	• Corn Relish	• Chicken Casserole
• Three Bean Salad	• Pineapple Supreme	• Cole Slaw
• Tossed Salad	• Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	• Cottage Cheese Jello
• Applesauce	• Strudel	• and much more
• Homemade Bread and Rolls		
• Mixed Veg. Salad		
and more		
\$3.25	\$4.25	\$4.25

10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS — SUNDAYS ONLY

Also a Fine Ala Carte Menu Available

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CUMMING PHRANER
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SONGS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

MAY 28 at 8:30 MAY 29 at 8:30
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Ancram, New York

\$ 4.95 ORCHESTRA SEATS
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charge obtainable via Master Charge or BankAmericard

Erma Bombeck

What's for Supper? Liver Cake!

I love reading household hints on how to cut your food budget, but then I've always loved fiction.

Recently, I read where a Mrs. Young shared one of her little secrets. She said, "You have to educate your children in getting used to new dishes. I can serve my lentil casserole or whatever and get nothing but 'yuck' the first three times, but by the fourth time around, the lentil casserole is an old friend."

Bus Trip To Circus

KINGSTON—Recreation Association for the Handicapped is sponsoring a bus trip to the morning show of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, Saturday. This is one of several trips arranged each month. The bus picks up persons at the ARC Workshop Broadway, and the YWCA, Clinton Avenue. Some chaperones go on each trip, but the family must provide individual supervision if this is necessary. Reservations for bus trips are accepted for RAH members only until a cut off date when others will be accepted.

Group Discussion

KINGSTON—Group discussion meetings at the Salvation Army Day Care Center, 35 Cedar Street, will be open to the public beginning next week, Tuesday, June 1, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Stuart Munson, child psychologist from the Ulster County Mental Health Center, will lead the topic, "Building Self-Confidence and How to Prepare Your Child for School." The Day Care Center feels this discussion may help to ease parental anxiety about the pre-Kindergarten screening in the Kingston schools.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1800.

American Air Lines (AAL)	12 1/2
American Brands (AB)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AM)	5 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	90 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Borden Corp. (B)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V. (BV)	36
Borden Co. (BN)	37 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Chemical Bank (CB)	34 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	48 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	17 1/2
Chesebrough-Pond's (CP)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36
Chrysler Corp. (C)	36
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Control Data (CD)	60 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	52 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	150
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	100 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	100 1/2
Eg & G Corp. (EGG)	14
Exxon (XON)	39 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	34 1/2
Gen. Am. & Fin. (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/2
General Electric (GE)	59 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	49 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	43 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12
Hormel Foods (H)	12
Imperial Bus Mach. (IBM)	15 1/2
Imperial Harvesting (HR)	25
Imperial Paper (IP)	22
Imperial Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	65 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraft Foods (KRA)	26 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	53 1/2
Lipco Tempco Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LCA)	92 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55
McDonald Douglas (MD)	21
Marcor (MAR)	36
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59
National Biscuit (NAB)	29 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	42 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	56 1/2
Pittsburgh Corp. (PIT)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	27 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	34 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Spartan Race (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	42 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	13 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/2
Tacoco, Inc. (TXI)	54 1/2
Telesys, Inc. (TDY)	58 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	85 1/2
Unilever (U)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	32 1/2
Unisys (U)	32 1/2
United States Steel (X)	72 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (W)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	14 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/2

Concert Sunday

WEST POINT—The Cadet Glee Club will perform in the annual June Week Concert Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall. The presentation will include both popular and traditional military songs. Also featured will be the Glee Club's Folk singing group, "The Headliners." There is no admission charge.



A CHECK FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT is presented by Margaret Kajeckas, sixth grade student at Tillson School, to Mary Jane Klein, PTO President. The sixth graders initiated a fund raising activity - a used book fair - and presented the proceeds to the playground equipment project.

Holiday Weekend Sale

FRI. and SAT.

Full 7-Web Folding Chair

547

Reg. 6.99

IDEAL FOR PORCH, DECK OR PATIO

Big, sturdy frames, waterfall arms; racing stripe webbing. Chaise has adjustable back.

Full 6-Web Folding Chaise

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24" Motorized Folding B-B-Q Grill

Our Reg. 19.99

1487

Snap-on hood, spit and motor; 5 position grid adjustment. 5" wheels on folding legs.

20 Lb. Mr. Bar-B-Q Charcoal Briquets

Only 400 bags per store, limit 2 per customer, No Rain Checks.

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16" Electric Charcoal Firelighter

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THE BRIGHTER THE LIGHT, THE DARKER THEY GET

Sunsensor Glasses from Corning

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666

Tint on lenses lightens or darkens with changing light. Four styles of metal frames-very sharp!

Johnson's Baby Oil

4 oz., Reg. 97c

69c

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion or Oil, or Golden Tan, 4 oz., Reg. 1.69

99c

Ban Roll-On Deodorant Regular or Unscented

Reg. 1.69

99c

FLY THE FLAG!

American Flag Kit, Reg. 4.99

396

Durable cotton flag, size 3x5', 6' pole in 2 sections with golden eagle.

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EMERSON Automatic Phonograph

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Solid state amplifier, volume and tone controls. Holds 6 LPs; auto shut off.

15 Pcs. per Store, No Rain Checks

SAVE OVER \$4

COLEMAN 2-Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Stove

YOUR CHOICE

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Each

The favorites of sportsmen and campers for sure dependability.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Infant Love Car Seat from General Motors

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Molded body cradles the child; resilient foam pad, web harness.

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FOR ALL 2 AND 4 CYCLE ENGINES

Quaker State 40-1 Outboard Motor Oil, Quart

Pure Pennsylvania crude oil with special additives to minimize plug fouling. For chain saws, mowers, garden tractors, bikes, etc.

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Plump, Tufted Foam Filled Patio Furniture Cushions

WITH SINGLE CORDED EDGE

CHAIR CHAISE

Reg. 6.99 Reg. 9.99

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CHAIR CHAISE

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Attractive floral on heavy vinyl, reverses to heavy cotton duck.

SANYO

12-Inch 3-Speed Table Fan

• Lightweight Construction

• Easy Portability

• Complete Room Coverage

• Pushbutton Controls

2999

Reliable, self lubricating motor is quiet and efficient.

CRYSTAL CLEAN PLASTIC TUMBLERS

9 oz. Old Fashioned or Big 10 oz. Tumblers, Reg. 59c

39c

Curts Marshmallows

3 Pks. for 99c

For toasting or salads. Big whites or pastels, pastel miniatures.

Quinlan Pretzel Nubs

Reg. 69c

49c

Fresh, crispy bite size pretzels, 1/2 lb. container.

Snyder's Potato Chips

Reg. 1.29

99c

Poly-coated aluminum foil bag retains freshness and shape.

Nestea 10 Pack Iced Tea Mix

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Light, easy handling. Battery charger included. #8280

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Double edge; reciprocal action for both moving blades; safety switch. Includes cord holder.

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Caldor Deluxe 20" Rotary Power Mower

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1 1/4" dia. extruded plastic, resists cracks and kinks. 8 Ft., Reg. 2.99

244

12 Ft. 348 | 18 Ft. 517 | 24 Ft. 717

Reg. 4.49 Reg. 6.49 Reg. 8.49

24 Ft. x 48" Family Size Pool Package

Equipped with sturdy 6" top rail and verticals, 1/2 HP sand filter with fiberglass tank, aluminum safety ladder.

11 Purchased Separately \$816

597

18 Ft. x 48" Pool Package 11 Purchased Separately \$646

487

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Our Reg. 49.88

3940

All 2 inch frame and headbars; swing, trapeze bar, exercise rings, climbing rope, hand-over-hand ladder. Assembly required.

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There was plenty of action around home plate at Yankee Stadium Thursday night, and not all of it involved people crossing it on the way to the dugout. At left, Indians' Buddy Bell glares at umpire Dave Phillips after he called him out on strikes in fourth inning. When Bell continued to dispute call, Phillips



(2nd L) tossed him out of the game. That didn't sit well with Bell, who then had to be forcibly restrained (2nd R) by coach Rocky Colavito. That brought in Cleveland manager Frank Robinson (R), who made sure he got the last word before Phillips ejected him. (UPI)



SPORTS TODAY

KHS' Schlanger Three-Hits Saugerties, 2-0

KINGSTON — When they talk about the 1976 Kingston High School baseball season they might start off by saying it was Bill Neely's first year as coach. They might refer to a couple of Marco Tiano's early season heart-breaking defeats. Perhaps they'll talk about the fine KHS double-play combination. And maybe they'll even mention Kingston's 8-10 record.

But after Thursday's regular season finale at Dietz Stadium, chances are they'll be talking about the time Kingston beat the best pitcher in the Dutchess County Scholastic League and officially ended his team's slim championship hopes.

That's what happened as young Bob Schlanger hurled a three-hit shutout to carry KHS past Tim Cole and his Saugerties High School mates, 2-0.

Neely, for one, couldn't have been happier.

"Bob has been a spot starter for us and he's been around the plate all year," said the rookie varsity mentor. "He was real sharp in this one. His curve was breaking real well."

Schlanger, a junior right-hander, allowed only one walk to go with the three

Sawyer hits. He struck out three.

Cole was nearly as effective for Saugerties, but the Sawyer ace was hurt by wildness and an error in the first inning and by the fact that without any offensive support, this was one day he couldn't be a winner.

"He still pitched a fine ball game," said Neely.

Kingston scored a run in the first when Paul Runge and Cliff Lyons each walked. Val Galm hit into a force place putting runners on first and third. When the duo attempted a double steal, an error by first baseman Joe Mannes, who was chasing Galm in a rundown, enabled Runge to score.

In the fifth, Tiano singled, Warren Cagnone was hit by a pitch and Runge came through with an RBI single.

Cole fanned 10 and walked only those two batters in the first inning.

The defeat dropped Saugerties' record to 11-5 and makes today's game against first place Arlington meaningless.

Kingston's season is over unless it gets an unexpected bid to the Section One tournament.

The Kingston-Saugerties box is on page 14.

Robinson Likes Indians' Chances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Frank Robinson couldn't crack a smile Thursday night until he was asked to evaluate relief pitcher Dave LaRoche and the Cleveland Indians' American League pennant chances.

Then he broke into a huge grin and the frustration of being thrown out of Thursday night's 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees—"unjustly," he claimed—were forgotten.

"LaRoche is a pro," Robinson said of the reliever who pitched out of a bases-filled, none out jam in the seventh inning and went on to record his fourth save. "He doesn't let it bother him when something goes wrong. He just wants the ball back so he can go on pitching."

"My club?" he asked rhetorically. "It has the right attitude. We didn't play well tonight but we won. We have won five of our last six games and played well in five of them. The players are gaining confidence. They feel they can play to win."

Pinch-hitter Boog Powell, hitting .174 as he went to the plate, singled in the tie-breaking run after singles by George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes in the seventh inning and a second run scored on Frank Duffy's bunt single which was intended to be a squeeze play.

LaRoche worked out of the bases-filled jam in the seventh inning and faced only seven batters in the last two innings to preserve the win for Jim Bibby. Rudy May was the loser.

Robinson was incensed at the umpiring

team of Dave Phillips, Bill Kunkel, Dick Garcia and Lou DiMuro because of the ejection of third baseman Buddy Bell after he was called out on strikes in the fourth inning. Then Robinson himself was ejected between the fourth and fifth innings for arguing with three of the four umpires.

"Bell didn't curse at Phillips as Phillips claimed," said Robinson. "All he said was, 'bear down.' This crew has now ejected nine of my players so far this season. It's ridiculous."

"When I went out to talk to Phillips he said he wouldn't listen to a word. What kind of position is that? The manager of a ballclub can't even talk to the umpire? Ridiculous."

"Bell was furious and he isn't that type of personality. I was afraid he might do something foolish and I didn't want him suspended for three or four games. The umpires were absolutely wrong in this case."

★ ★ ★

Bill Melton is beginning to haunt the Chicago White Sox.

Last winter, the White Sox unloaded three high salaried players—Jim Kaat, Ken Henderson and Melton—in off-season deals. But while Henderson and Kaat went to the National League, Melton stayed in the White Sox' own Western Division of the American League, winding up with the California Angels.

Thursday night, for the second time in 10 days, the White Sox wished they had

sent Melton to the National League, too. The third baseman-turned-designated hitter drove home three runs for the Angels as they snapped Chicago's winning streak at 10 games with a 5-3 victory.

"I get no extra kick out of beating Chicago," said Melton, who, oddly enough, drove home three runs against the White Sox in their last defeat, May 17. "I just happened to drive in some runs against them."

Melton belted a two-run double to put the Angels ahead 3-2 in the fifth and later drove home a third run on an infield grounder in the seventh.

"I have too many friends on that team to lead anything against them," he said. "Besides, the way we're going, we're just trying to beat somebody. The thought of breaking their streak never really occurred to me."

Melton's two-out double scored two runs in the fifth to give the Angels a 3-2 lead and his fielder's choice grounder provided an insurance run in the seventh after Bobby Bonds' single broke a 3-3 tie.

Frank Tanana, who was also the winning pitcher in the White Sox' May 17 loss, picked up the victory by scattering 10 hits and striking out nine. Tanana now leads the majors in strikeouts with 82.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas defeated Kansas City 6-4 after earlier edging the Royals 6-4 in the completion of Wednesday's suspended game, Baltimore shaded Detroit 4-3, Boston topped Milwaukee 2-1, and Oakland

put away Minnesota 53.

Rangers 6-5, Royals 4-4

Jim Fregosi drilled a solo homer to climax a four-run fourth inning rally and then singled home another run in the eighth inning of the regularly scheduled game as the Rangers moved to within a half-game of the Royals in the AL West. Texas took the suspended game on Jim Sundberg's one-out, 10th inning single which scored Roy Howell from third.

Orioles 4, Tigers 3

Ken Singleton's seventh inning double scored Dave Duncan from first and enabled the Orioles' Ken Holtzman to gain his fourth win in six decisions. The Tigers' Ron LeFlore extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 30 with a triple in the first inning and a bunt single in the third.

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1

Ferguson Jenkins tossed a four-hitter to gain his third straight win and fourth in nine decisions for Boston. Doug Griffin scored the winning run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly after being hit by a pitch from Pete Broberg and racing to third on Broberg's subsequent wild pickoff throw to first.

A's 5, Twins 3

Pinch runner Larry Lintz stole second and then scored on Steve Braun's throwing error in the seventh as the A's rallied to beat Twins' ace Bert Blyleven, 4-4. Mike Torrez, 5-5, was the winner for Oakland with 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief from Rolie Fingers.

Only Don Bies Was Unimpressed by His 68

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — About the only person who was not impressed with Don Bies' four under par 68 Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Memorial Tournament was Don Bies.

"I didn't feel like I had a fantastic round," said the 39-year-old Bies, who took a one stroke lead over Hubert Green into today's second round. "I just didn't make too many mistakes and maybe that makes you concentrate more."

But if Bies' 68 on Jack Nicklaus' 7,072-yard, par 72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course wasn't fantastic, it was certainly close to it.

Bie didn't miss a fairway and the only two greens he missed cost him his only two bogies of the day.

"You have to be quite conservative on this course," said Bies, seeking his second tour win in nine years on the tour. "You

can't gamble. It seems like you're always lagging your putts and trying to leave uphill putts."

Bies birdied the fourth hole and made the turn in one under par 35. But he warmed up on the back side, overcoming his two bogies with four birdies and an eagle three on the 490-yard 15th hole, going four under the last six holes.

Green, the tour's leading money winner and the year's only three-time champion, could have had a share of the lead had he handled the 437-yard 18th.

But he buried his second shot in a bunker and had to settle for a bogey five and a three under par 69, despite eight birdies on the day.

"I played very consistently and made a lot of putts I had to make," Green said. "The conditions were fairly easy today, conditions which are almost ideal for this course."

Roger Maltbie with one under par 71.

"I played like a yoyo," Nicklaus said. "I was up and down, up and down."

To illustrate the kind of round Nicklaus had, he went from the fifth to the 13th without a par, finishing the day with six birdies, one eagle, five bogies and a double bogey.

Irwin, who had a consistent three-birdie, two-bogey round, said he was "happy" with his 71, feeling he was in "excellent position."

Johnny Miller, who said, "obviously, the course is very tough," headed a group of four players with even par 72s. The others were U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Howard Twitty and Bob Menne.

Lee Trevino, low pro in Tuesday's pro-am with a 70, struggled in with a 79, while Sam Snead, celebrating his 64th birthday, had a 76.

Gibby Gilbert, who also could have shared the lead except for some late problems, finished alone in third place with a two under par 70.

Gilbert, who won the Memphis Classic last week, his first win in six years, was four under going to 17. But he took a double bogey when he drove into a fairway trap and then three-putted.

"I played very good today," said Gilbert. "But I missed four, five or six putts I thought I should have made"

Nicklaus, too, had his shot at the lead.

The Golden Bear, whose 10-year dream of bringing a pro golf tournament to this central Ohio area came true with Thursday's first round, was four under going to 17.

But he bogeyed the 17th and then double bogeyed the 18th to fall back into a tie with Jerry McGee, Hale Irwin and

An Old Friend Spoils Tug McGraw's Evening

By UPI

Never give an ex-teammate an even break.

That's not vintage W.C. Fields but it should be adopted as a motto for another of Philadelphia's comics, one Frank Edwin McGraw Jr., better known as "Tug."

McGraw, one of baseball's premier relief pitchers when he is not busy entertaining the news media with amusing one-liners, was summoned in the ninth inning with the bases loaded Thursday night to protect the Phillies' 2-1 lead against the New York Mets and came up against Wayne Garrett, an old friend from his glory days with the Mets.

Garrett, a left-handed hitter, was sent up to bat for Benny Ayala before the left-handed McGraw was announced as the relief pitcher. Mets Manager Joe Frazier decided to stick with Garrett instead of switching to a right-handed pinch-hitter since McGraw's best pitch, a screwball, is more difficult for right-handers to handle.

It appeared Frazier's move had backfired when McGraw got two strikes on Garrett with sliders on the outside corner. With the count 2-2, McGraw made a mistake and fired a fastball down the middle of the plate which Garrett promptly tagged into right centerfield for a three-run triple to give the Mets a 4-2 lead. Rookie Roy Staiger followed with a double and New York went on to win 5-2 and snap the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

"All I was trying to do was go the other

way," said Garrett. "He got me out on sliders in New York and he gave me two sliders tonight for the first two strikes. I never expected a fastball but it came right out over the plate. My eyes lit up. I guess it was a break getting a fastball down the plate but I think maybe we deserved a break."

Frazier agreed.

"Garrett really battled McGraw," said Frazier. "He was 0-2 and he waited until he got a pitch he could handle. After all, we were due to win one and they can't win them all."

Jerry Koosman benefitted from the four-run ninth to win his fifth game in six starts, with Skip Lockwood pitching the last inning to gain his seventh save. Dave Kingman hit his 17th homer for the Mets while Ollie Brown connected for the Phils.

In the only other scheduled NL games, San Diego topped San Francisco 3-1 and Chicago nipped St. Louis 2-1.

Padres 3, Giants 1

Dave Winfield drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and scored another run on a double by Doug Rader to lead the Padres over the Giants. Brent Strom and Butch Metzger combined on a seven-hitter in outdueling Ed Hellicks.

Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

Steve Renko and Darold Knowles combined on a fivehitter in lifting the Cubs past the Cardinals. Jerry Morales doubled and scored the winning run in the fourth on an infield out as Chicago handed Pete Falcone his fourth loss in six decisions.

Laura Baugh Believes Her Slump Has Ended

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Laura Baugh figures it's about time her golf game matched her looks.

"I'm tired of all this business about being promising," she says. "I want to win."

Baugh was introduced as the LPGA's blonde sexpot when she turned professional in 1973 following a brilliant amateur career, but one thing has gone wrong since then.

She has been unable to win a tournament.

Now, however, Baugh believes a long slump is about to end.

"I'm hitting the ball much better than I ever have," she says, and by way of showing it she shot a five-under-par 68 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy after the first round of the LPGA Championship.

Baugh will be 21 years old on Monday, and she would like to celebrate the occasion with her first victory. A year ago this weekend, she missed the cut in this championship a day before her 20th birthday, and "that was the hardest birthday I've ever had," she said Thursday.

A U.S. Women's Amateur champion at 16 in 1971, Baugh signed with Mark McCormack when she turned pro, received a bunch of rich contracts because of her glamor-girl looks, and then challenged regularly, finishing second four times in 18 months.

She also earned the envy of the rest of the tour.

"It was almost unavoidable," said Jan Ferraris, a 10-year veteran. "There we were, beating balls for a living and here comes Laura making around \$100,000 in endorsements right off just because she's a goodlooking doll."

That feeling has diminished over the last couple of years because, said Ferraris, "We discovered that whatever McCrack

did to promote Laura also helped the tour."

But, at the same time, Baugh's game went to pieces.

Her best finish in 10 starts this year was a seventh place at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February. Her winnings, \$9,053, are only good for 25th place.

"I haven't done as well as I'd like to, but I'm playing better than I'm scoring," Baugh said Thursday. "I'm concentrating more."

She started Thursday by belting a three-wood second shot to within two feet of the cup at the 447-yard first hole and making the putt for an eagle three. She had three other birdies and a single bogey until she rapped in a 12-foot downhill putt for birdie at the 18th hole and the one-shot lead.

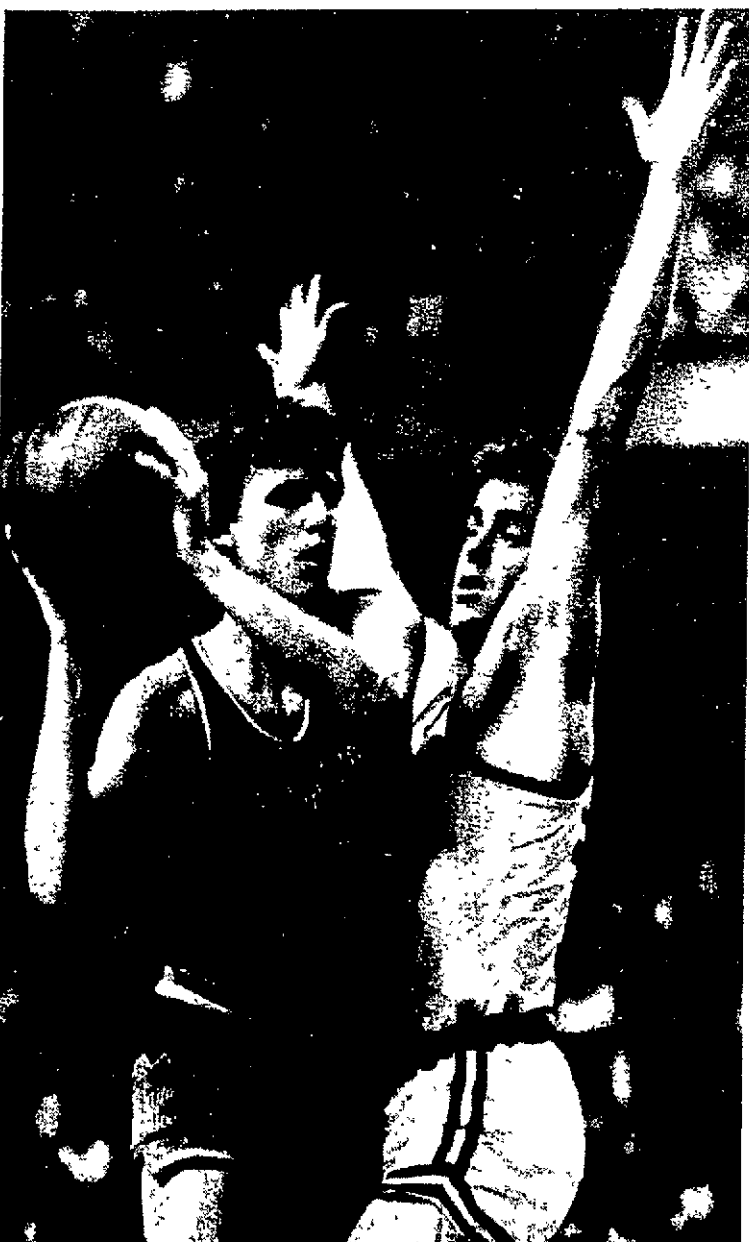
Behind Baugh and Stacy, a three-time national junior champion (1969, 1970 and 1971) who's also winless as a pro — and both playing with slight viruses — came a group of five players at 71 headed by Jan Stephenson.

Stephenson, another glamorous blonde who has won twice this year, was tied at two under with Betty Burfeindt, Carole Jo Skala, Jo Ann Prentice and Gerda Boykin.

Judy Rankin, No. 1 on this year's money list (\$61,191) and a three-tour-nation winner, had a one-under-par 72, while defending champion Kathy Whitworth shot 73.

A field of 98 started Thursday and will be trimmed to 50 and ties following the second round today. Although this is one of the LPGA's prestige events, its \$55,000 purse is one of the year's smallest, it is played on a public course with a cramped clubhouse, and practice facilities are virtually non-existent. Two of the top 10 money winners — Jo Anne Carner (4th) and Pat Bradley (10th) — are skipping the tournament.

At Least Phoenix Made It Respectable



Keith Erickson runs into a Dave Cowens roadblock.

BOSTON (UPI) — The best that can be said for the Phoenix Suns is that they bounced back from a Boston blitz to lose by just 15 points.

The Suns, hoping to erase a five-point deficit at the start of the second half, were dazzled 20-2 in the first 4:55 of the third period Thursday night, then played a solid fourth quarter in losing 105-90 to the Boston Celtics. Boston takes a 2-0 lead in the NBA championship series into Sunday's third game at Phoenix.

"Of all our spurts, that one in the third quarter was the best we played," said Boston forward Paul Silas, whose 17 rebounds kept Boston running. "Better than any we had against Cleveland or Buffalo. I think it was the right time to do it."

Silas' remark carried all the more weight since he was the most critical Celtic after Boston won last Sunday's opener 98-87. In that game, Silas felt Boston played with little enthusiasm or desire.

"I think we definitely were better tonight," said guard Charlie Scott, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the decisive third period. "We were more aggressive and we were able to get our running game going. I think we had a better mental approach."

Motta to Coach Bullets?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dick Motta, the taskmaster at the helm of the Chicago Bulls for the past eight seasons, has been chosen new coach of the Washington Bullets, the Washington Post reported today.

A Bullets spokesman refused to confirm the report that Motta will replace fired Coach K.C. Jones, but said no one has been signed. The newspaper said the hiring will be announced Friday.

The Post also quoted sources who said the only remaining hitch is to get Motta out of his two-year contract with the Bulls' management, who apparently gave him a verbal agreement they would not stand in his way.

Motta was unavailable for comment.

The newspaper account said he would get a multiyear contract for a salary in excess of \$50,000.

Motta apparently was chosen by team owner Abe Pollin and General Manager Bob Ferry for several reasons, including his six straight playoff appearances, his reputation as a stern taskmaster and his background in the fundamentals of the game, the Post said.

Coleman Routs Fallsburgh, 18-6

KINGSTON — If you're an Ulster County Athletic League baseball player these days, the nicest thing that can happen to you is a visit from Fallsburgh High's team.

The Comets have had their troubles in baseball and this year troubles can be translated into a winless record. Their 13th loss was particularly unhappy Thursday as Coleman bombed them for 15 hits enroute to an 18-6 rout.

In evening their record to 6-6, Coleman got three hits from Joe Augustine and two apiece from Bill Berardi and Joe Kelderhouse. Also contributing 'big blows were Shayne Gallo, who started Coleman off by driving in a pair in a four-run first, and Joe Schell, who slammed a bases-loaded single later in the game when

Coleman broke open a relatively tight 10-6 contest with eight runs in the sixth.

Mike Kearney got the win for Wayne Reynolds' team by fanning nine in less than four innings of relief.

The Statesmen visit Highland today while the Comets take their chances at Liberty.

The box:

FALLSBURGH (4)	COLEMAN (11)
Brower, lf	2 Schell, cf
Brower, rf	1 McDunn, lb
Weiner, rf	2 Agnew, 3b
Jacob, 3b	2 Berardi, 3b
Cole, dh	3 Kelderhouse, c
Farman, p	0 Gallo, rf
Lapley, 2b	4 Verill, rf
Dukford, 2b	0 Pinnell, ss
Hasner, ss	10 Welsh, 3b
Buckner, c	1 Farrall, 2b
Gill, cf	1 Slicker, dh
	1 Diers, p
	2 Kearney, p
Totals	21 100 1-8
Fallsburgh	11 133 1-18
Coleman	20 138 1-18
2b Gallo 2, Harner 2b, Augustine, Cohen 3b, Diers 3, Kearney 2, Farman 2, Weiner 0, Brower, 2, Kelderhouse 3, Farman 3, Weiner 2, Brower 1 WP Kearney LP Farman	

Onteora Netmen Near Another UCAL Pennant

KINGSTON — Onteora High, streaking towards a second straight Ulster County Athletic League tennis championship, Thursday stretched its winning streak to nine games by downing Coleman, 8-2.

In singles, Paul Lyle of Coleman opened with an 8-4 win over Conrad Earnest. Dave Scherbarth drew Onteora even by stopping Mark McDonough, 8-1, but the Statesmen jumped ahead again, Kevin Kenyon overturning Bill Hill, 8-3.

The Indians then clinched it in doubles as Russ Houldin and Bill Harder whipped Scott Petito and Joe Charmela, 8-1, and Mark Desy joined forces with Pete Rose to defeat Bill Cannon and Chris Norton, 8-3.

Coleman is 4-3 on the season.

New Paltz Stops OCS In UCAL Golf Match

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz High's fine young golf team upped its record to 10-3 Thursday at Huguenot Manor by beating Onteora, 174-183.

Rich Siegel and Todd Krieg tied for medalist honors as each Hugie fired a 39.

Schulte had a 47 and John Ferrante fashioned a 49.

For Onteora, Chris Heimes registered a 40, Mike Saunders had 45, Jon Elwyn 47, and Dave Broughton 51.

The Indians are 5-6.

Judy Parnett Wins

KINGSTON — Judy Parnett was the winner of the Wiltwyck Throw-Out tournament with a net score of 54. Finishing one shot behind her was Natalie Woodard.

In at 58 was Gerorgette Casavant while Helen Potter, Grace Pugliese and Virginia Carpinelli all had rounds of 60.

Pat Davenport fashioned a 61 and Mary Pepper, Shorty Chase and Tools Peters each carded 62.

Thirty three women were in the field.

Amateur Golf Deadline Set

POUGHKEEPSIE —Deadline for entries for the Mid-Hudson sectional qualifying tournament for the 1976 New York State Men's Amateur golf event is June 10, announced William F. Bogle, president of the New York State Golf Association.

Applications have been mailed to previous contestants and to member clubs of the New York Golf Association. The completed application, along with the \$20 entry fee, should be sent to Bogle, c/o

Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, 21-25 Market St., Poughkeepsie 12606.

The sectional qualifier will be held June 16 at Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

The 72-hole championship this year is scheduled for July 20 to 23 at Grossinger Golf Club in Sullivan County. The field will be cut after 36 holes to the low 30 and ties or anyone within 10 strokes of the leader. Tie for the championship will be broken by sudden death playoff.



Taking It All In

Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1973 Indy 500, seems to be contemplating matters as he rides on the side of his SimmsWildcat racer following round of practice Thursday prior to this year's race. Johncock will be starting Sunday from the middle of the front row and is a strong favorite to win. (UPI)

Emphasis on Scorers In NHL Amateur Draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — The 18 National Hockey League clubs paid out a minimum \$127,000 for 135 juniors hopefuls in the annual NHL amateur draft Thursday and emphasis was heavy on high-scoring sharpshooters.

The 135 drafted players, including eight Europeans and 26 Americans, was the lowest number since 117 were selected in 1971. While none are expected to attain superstar status, NHL director of scouting Jack Button said there were a large number of good, solid players.

"Just because there were no Guy Lafleurs, Gil Perreaults, Denis Potvins or any superstars like that available who could make a franchise, people might think this was just an ordinary draft, but I think there were some very good hockey players selected," he said.

The NHL clubs chose in the inverse order of finish in last year's NHL standings, although the Montreal Canadiens had three first-round draft choices. The Stanley Cup champions obtained the first-round choices of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings in earlier deals. The Buffalo Sabres had given up their first-round choice to the Washington Capitals.

The last-place Caps had first choice in the draft and they picked powerful defenseman Rick Green, a 69-goal scorer last year with the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association. Green was one of

only four non-forwards among the first 18 players elected.

Right-winger Blair Chapman, who had 71 goals and 86 assists with Saskatoon last season, was the second draft choice, taken by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Minnesota North Stars chose third and took right-winger Glen Sharpley, a 134 point scorer, from Hull, Que. The Detroit Red Wings then took Fred Williams, who had 31 goals and 88 assists with Saskatoon last season.

Sweden's Bjorn Johansson was taken by the California Seals and the New York Rangers picked right-winger Don Murdoch, who had 165 points on 88 goals and 77 assists with Medicine Hat, Alta., last year.

The St. Louis Blues, who drafted 16 players, the highest among all teams, then took Saskatoon's Bernie Federko, who had 187 points on 72 goals and 117 assists.

The Atlanta Flames, with the Vancouver Canucks choice, opted for Dave Shanck of Peterborough, Ont. Atlanta's other first-round choice was Harold Phillipoff of the New Westminster Bruins.

The Chicago Black Hawks looked to the World Hockey Association for their choice and drafted Real Cloutier of the Quebec Nordiques. Cloutier was underage when he joined the WHA from the Quebec Remparts, two years ago.

Howe Is Hull's Rabbit's Foot

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Gordie Howe, obviously, is a rabbit's foot for Bobby Hull.

"I've waited 15 years to slip champagne again," said Hull Thursday night after the Winnipeg Jets had dethroned the Houston Aeros and the legendary Howe, 9-1, to win the World Hockey Association championship.

Hull scored the opening goal and then assisted on two others as the Jets went on to sweep the best-of-seven series

in four-straight games and end Houston's two-year reign as WHA champion.

Hull's only other championship success came in 1961 when the Chicago Black Hawks won the Stanley Cup. The victory came against the Detroit Red Wings, led by none other than Gordie Howe.

"Fifteen years ago, I only was a kid and didn't really appreciate what we had accomplished," said Hull. "But this victory is more satisfying,

a dream come true."

It was a dream that began here in June, 1972, when Hull jumped from the National Hockey League and gave instant credibility to the new WHA. The team will be honored today with a downtown parade and a banquet near the site where Hull signed his first \$2.75 million contract with Winnipeg.

Hull, who has hinted at retirement, wouldn't discuss his

plans in the wild celebration at the Winnipeg Arena. He said only that he thought his Swedish linemates, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, "deserved someone more their age on the line". Hull is 36 while both Nilsson and Hedberg are in their mid-20s.

Nilsson was injured late in the second period when he was caught by a high stick in the right eye. He was taken to the hospital where he remained overnight for observation. According to a team spokesman, the injury isn't believed serious.

"We're going to go over there now—to make sure his lips don't get too dry, Hull said, lifting a bottle of champagne.

Houston Coach Bill Dineen paid the Jets the ultimate compliment.

"The way they played tonight, they could play and beat Montreal (NHL champion)," Dineen said.

"This is a tremendous, dedicated club," said Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm, "and I knew that if we played our game, as we have all year, we weren't going to be beaten."

The clinching game was never in doubt. Veli Ketola, Hedberg and Peter Sullivan scored two goals each as Winnipeg became the first Canadian team to win the WHA title. New England won the first in 1973, beating the Jets in the final. Other scorers for Winnipeg were Hull, Lyle Mofat and Bobby Guindon.

Ted Taylor had Houston's only goal midway through the first period. It gave the Aeros a 1-1 tie after Hull had opened the scoring at 5:37. Only 37 seconds after Taylor's goal, however, Ketola deflected a shot past goalie Ron Grahame and the rout was on before a crowd of 10,385.

The Jets led 3-1 at the end of the first period and added four goals in the second and two in the third. Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley had to make only 16 saves.

Janet Qualifies for '600'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, a spunky 38-year-old physicist, etched her name in the NASCAR record book Thursday by becoming the first woman to qualify for a stock car race at a superspeedway.

Miss Guthrie, unsuccessful in her bid to become the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, qualified for the 27th starting position in Sunday's World 600 by posting a speed of 152.797 miles per hour in a Chevrolet.

"How 'bout that?" she asked after posting the 12th fastest time of the day around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway in qualifying for NASCAR's longest race.

"I fully expect to finish the race, but will probably have to have a relief driver," Miss Guthrie said. "But that's nothing new. Other drivers have gotten relief here."

David Pearson won the pole position and a record prize of \$11,000 Wednesday with a speed of 159.132 m.p.h. in his Wood Brothers Mercury. Richard Petty will start on the outside front row in a Dodge.

Miss Guthrie, a New York native, did not attempt to qualify Wednesday when the first 15 positions were filled.

She spun out Thursday morning when she attempted to squeeze in an extra lap after the

track had been closed for practice.

She didn't see the red flag indicating the track was closed until coming off of the fourth turn on the high-banked track. She then tried to pull the car down on the inside of the speedway and spun around 180 degrees.

"I've always heard that to be a NASCAR driver you have to be able to do a 180 (degree turn) on a two-lane road," she told a NASCAR official who asked her what happened.

"Well, we don't want to practice that too much," he told her in jest.

The fastest speed Thursday was turned in by Benny Parsons, who earned the No. 16 starting position in his Chevrolet with a speed of 155.538 m.p.h.

Qualifying behind Parsons were Henley Gray, Chevrolet, 154.572; Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 154.519; Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 154.426; Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 154.078; Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 153.387; Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 153.295; Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 153.091; Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 153.082; Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 153.009; Bill Elliott, Ford, 152.978; Guthrie, Ed Negre, Dodge, 152.745; J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 152.671, and Darrell Bryant, Chevrolet, 152.568.

Eight Eye Spots in Italian Semis

ROME (UPI) — Mark Edmondson, the surprise winner of this year's Australian Open, and seven seeded players go to semifinals in the men's singles of the 33rd Italian International Tennis Championships.

The unseeded Aussie whipped New Zealand's eighth-seeded Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1, in the third round Thursday to earn a quarterfinals contest against fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs.

Sixth-seeded Harold Solomon ousted 10th-seeded Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 7-5, and takes on third-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy, who eliminated unseeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-1.

Unseeded American Fred McNeil bowed to 13th-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-1, 6-4, after knocking out fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner Wednesday.

Barazzutti meets top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, who blasted 11th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-1.

Vilas remained the favorite in the \$162,500 tournament on the clay courts of the Mussolinibuilt Foro Italico alongside the River Tiber but many eyes were also on a magic name—John Newcombe.

The 32-year-old Australian,

continued an impressive comeback as the 12th seed and thumped Czech qualifier Tomas Smid, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, to set up a quarterfinals match against another Czech, seventh-seeded Jan Kodes.

Kodes wonlast Japan's unseeded Jun Kaki, 6-3, 6-2, and is in top form Smid eliminated defending champion Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the first round.

In Friday's women's semifinals, fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia was pitted against Czechoslovakia's unseeded Regina Marsicova and third-seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia was up against Romania's unseeded Florentia Mihai.

Marsicova eliminated Britain's top-seeded Sue

Barker, 6-1, 6-1, in Thursday's quarterfinals, and Miss Mihai beat the only surviving American, unseeded Beth Norton, 6-1, 6-4.

Hunt defeated France's Gail Lovera, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Miss Jausovec beat South Africa's fifth-seeded Linky Boshoff, 6-1, 6-0.

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Amateur Boxing Card Saturday at Auditorium

KINGSTON — When Jim Longo was wrestling for New Paltz College a few years back, he would always provide spectators with an action-filled match...win or lose.

Local boxing fans will be happy to learn Longo hasn't changed his style now that he's fighting out of Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Club which will be on display at the Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in an amateur card sponsored by the Kingston Patrolman's Association.

Longo is a scrappy 135-pounder who doesn't know the word quit. Jim, an Ossining native, constantly moves in at his opponent, flits flying. To give him an extra edge, he's a southpaw in a righty's world.

Jim has drawn a tough foe for Saturday's first local

appearance of the Patterson pugilists. He'll be facing Danny Freer out of the Albany YMCA. Freer is a 1975 Golden Gloves champ at 132 who carries a 13-1 record. He too is considered a good rugged puncher.

The 10-bout card also features appearances by young Brian Hurley of New Paltz, also a member of the Patterson troupe, as well as Alfie Bevier, Andy Schott, Nils Forseth, Rick Morse, Rick Shur, Rick Amundson, Jim Rorsey, and Jeff Schott.

To make the evening a bit more interesting for local fans, several other Kingston area boxers will show off their game, albeit inexperienced, talent. They include Billy Costello and Pete Capriotti of Kingston, Rocky Rosario of Woodstock and Bill Ritter of Rosendale.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for ringside and \$3 for general admission are available at Police Headquarters and Spada's Sport Shop. There also will be a gate sale.



Pete Capriotti Bill Costello

Two Teams Tie for 1st In Rondout M-G Event

ACCORD — The teams of Tom Henebery-John DeGasperis and Cliff Schoonmaker-Bob Davenport each fired best ball scores of 63 to tie for first place in Rondout Pool, Golf, and Tennis Club's first Member-Guest golf tournament of the season.

John Brush-Gene Glanzberg took second at 64. In at 65 were John Pareto-Vlad Hoyt and Bill Decker-Harold Decker; and at 66 were Irv Tucker-Ed Mueller and Percy Green-Lyle Proper.

Hoyt had the longest drive and Bill Brush won the closest-to-the-pin contest.

Rondout's first ladies' Member-Member, Member-Guest event went to the team of Alice Johnson-Ruth Stubbins with a 72. Fay Wilkins-Lois Charlton and Aggie Wilson-Betty Barrett were next with 74.

In at 76 was Jean Smith-Alice White and at 77 was Hilda Thornton-Dee Lawrence.

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FIRST-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:04		SIXTH-Place, B-3, \$2400, 2:04	
2-OREXEL ELLA	4.80 2.60 3.00	1-CEE DEE BYRD	9.40 5.40 5.80
2-PROQUITA		7-BOEHMS BEST	
J DePhillips	8.60 5.00	P Luman	10.00 8.60
8-PARKER SQUARE	16.4	2-KINGS HIGHWAY	3.80
C Karmali		A Nuntali	
SECOND-Place, C-3, \$1100, 2:04		PERFECTA: 1-7-118.80	
1-STEFEN LOBEL		SEVENTH-Place, C-3, \$1500, 2:05.2	
C Galbraith	6.60 4.80 3.20	5-AMY O	
3-MISS STEFFIE	2.80 2.40	J Grundy	9.00 5.40 3.40
3-LUCKY FEATHER		3-BEAUTY COLLINS	17.20 8.40
P Lumen	3.40	1-PROGRESSION	3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1-118.40		PERFECTA: 5-3-199.60	
THIRD-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:07.3		EIGHTH-Place, C-3, \$1500, 2:07	
2-CONTESSA ALI	4.60 3.00 3.20	3-C BYRD	8.00 4.40 3.20
1-Al Senterano		7-COUNT BYRD	
4-SAY BABBE	4.80 3.40	R Manzi	10.20 6.00
1-MISS WAR GIRL		4-SINGLE DOBELL	4.80
C Perry	3.40	A Nuntali	
Scratched: Sid Allens Rose		PERFECTA: 3-7-104.70	
TRIFECTA: 2-4-1-1220.50		NINTH-Place, C-3, \$1100, 2:05.4	
FOURTH-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:05		3-TARIO GOLD	10.80 3.80 3.20
3-AIR RACE	7.80 5.00 4.00	5-EARL DART	3.00 2.80
1-QUICK GRASS	11.60 6.00	6-BIRCHWOOD CATHY	3.60
7-SUNDANCER		J Gilmore	
J Patterson Jr.	8.80	Scratched: Slick Ayres	
TRIFECTA: 3-1-7-1577.50		TENTH-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:06.2	
FIFTH-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:09		1-HOOR HI CLASS	6.80 5.20 5.40
4-SUPREME STAR	3.80 3.00 2.20	R Donofrio	
2-SALISBURY	7.20 3.80	2-NARDINS STAR	5.80 3.40
2-SCOTS BABY	3.60	5-ARMRO REBEL	3.80
E Harner		TRIFECTA: 1-2-5-1212.00	
PERFECTA: 4-2-155.80		HANDICAP: \$285,683	
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Monticello Entries

FIRST-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:04		4-Farm Vicky, R Camper		5-2
2-OREXEL ELLA	4.80 2.60 3.00	5-Sandy Labell, J Curran		5-1
2-PROQUITA		4-Contessa Bird, G Gilmore		5-1
J DePhillips	8.60 5.00	7-Kitty Kat, D Gilla		7-2
8-PARKER SQUARE	16.4	2-Bob Quinn, G Dalton		4-1
C Karmali		SEVENTH-Place, \$800/\$900 C-3, \$1200		
SECOND-Place, C-3, \$1100, 2:04		1-Hornstead Murray (ms), J Marohn		8-1
1-STEFEN LOBEL		2-Congress Berry (ms), D Blum		6-1
C Galbraith	6.60 4.80 3.20	3-Mr. Haversdrum (ms), M Maker		9-2
3-MISS STEFFIE	2.80 2.40	4-Bonnie Walter, G Gilmore		6-1
3-LUCKY FEATHER		5-Young Brooks, G Steve		7-2
P Lumen	3.40	6-Kimrud's Shoe (ms), C Manzi		3-1
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1-118.40		7-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmore		7-2
THIRD-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:07.3		8-J Hal (ms), N D'Sit		6-1
2-CONTESSA ALI	4.60 3.00 3.20	EIGHTH-Place, \$800 C-3, \$1200		
4-SAY BABBE	4.80 3.40	1-D Lys (ms), R Perry		5-1
1-MISS WAR GIRL		2-Bluegum, C Manzi		7-2
C Perry	3.40	3-King Boy (ms), J Ricco Jr.		5-1
Scratched: Sid Allens Rose		4-Young Did (ms), R Ingrassia		4-1
TRIFECTA: 2-4-1-1220.50		5-Vals Manor, J Gilmore		3-1
FOURTH-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:05		6-Newtown Mike (ms), G Gilmore		5-1
3-AIR RACE	7.80 5.00 4.00	7-Cool Hand (ms), A Stephens		6-1
1-QUICK GRASS	11.60 6.00	8-Sneadale May Time (ms), L Gilgale		6-1
7-SUNDANCER		NINTH-Place, B-2/B-3/C-1 Mdcip \$3000		
J Patterson Jr.	8.80	1-Handsome Court, W Warrington		5-1
TRIFECTA: 3-1-7-1577.50		2-Mountain Get Even, J Gilmore		5-1
FIFTH-Place, C-3, \$1200, 2:09		3-Mahoff, D Cappello		5-1
4-SUPREME STAR	3.80 3.00 2.20	4-Inside Story, M Maker		4-1
2-SALISBURY	7.20 3.80	5-Billy Collins, G Grundy		5-1
2-SCOTS BABY	3.60	6-Driville Choice, R Tisbert		8-1
E Harner		7-Speed Game, G Manzi		9-2
PERFECTA: 4-2-155.80		8-Live Oak, J Curran		5-1
		TENTH-Place, C-3		
		1-Handsome Court, W Warrington		5-1
		2-Mr. Haversdrum (ms), M Maker		9-2
		3-Columbia Buck (ms), G Feldt		5-1
		4-Billy Collins, G Grundy		5-1
		5-Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi		7-2
		6-Frost Collins, J Grundy		9-2
		7-Nightly Torio (ms), R Tisbert		5-1
		8-Jefferson Pol Luck (ms), R R'tt		9-2

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Top Class Bluegrass (Rated 5th In World)
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BOWLING

WOODSTOCK — Langer's Pharmacy won the championship of the Woodstock Classic Invitational bowling league by five games over Colonial Pharmacy.

Gloria Allen was the outstanding knegler with an average of 166.73.

That league plans its banquet for June 11 at 8 p.m. at Salvucci's Restaurant.

In the Weekenders Mixed League, Vic Allen's 621 headed another night of regular season bowling.

The scores:
WEEKENDERS MIXED — Men: Vic Allen, 203; 213-200-21. Fred Allen, 548; Ari Lund, 210; 536. Women: Lynn Madison, 209; 492. Rowena Wilbur, 489; Gloria Allen, 475. Woodstock Lanes, 841 2407.

WOODSTOCK INVITATIONAL — League champs: Langer's Pharmacy. High average: Gloria Allen, 166.73. High triple: June Swart, 590. High singles: Peg Hutchinson, Merrill Smith, 208. Team highs: Langer's Pharmacy, 536; 1429.

Collectors Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Sports Cards Collectors Association Show will be held May 28-30 and more than 75 tables with collectors from all over the U.S. will attend.

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 2. "RAW MEAT"
 3. "VELVET VAMPIRE"

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NOW THRU WED
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TATUM "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
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RYAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"

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NOW THRU JUNE 1
2nd SMASH WEEK!
MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
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Art Carney
"HARRY & TONTO"

Burris Leads Kingston Girls

BEACON — Ertha Burris slammed two homers to drive in five runs and lead Kingston High's girls softball team to an 18-5 rout of Beacon in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game.

Backing up Ertha's offensive

show were Lori Eaton and Joan Driggs, each of whom drove in four runs, Lori with a single, double and homer, and Joan with two singles and two doubles.

The win, Kingston's eighth

ness of his wife.

Stargell received permission to stay in Pittsburgh so he could be with his wife, Delores, who is seriously ill in a Pittsburgh hospital.

in its last nine games, lifted the Tiger record to 9-5.

The box:

KINGSTON (18)	BEACON (5)
Driggs, 3b	b f h
Mancuso, 1b	4 3 4
Burris, cf	4 2 1
Eaton, ss	3 2 3
DEaton, c	5 1 1
Simmons, 2b	5 3 1
Baker, lf	5 1 2
Piano, rf	4 1 2
Jackson, cf	1 0 0
Hughes, 3b	0 0 0
Donnelly, p	4 2 2
Totals	42189
Kingston	342
Beacon	133
RBI, Driggs 4, Mancuso, Burris 5, Eaton 4, 20	2-18
Driggs (12), L. Eaton, HR L. Eaton, Burris 2 WP	302 000 0-5
Donnelly LP Phillips	

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 Bruce Lee John Saxon
 SCREEN (2) THRU TUES.
 EVES. AT 7:30 & 9:35
"JAWS" (PG)

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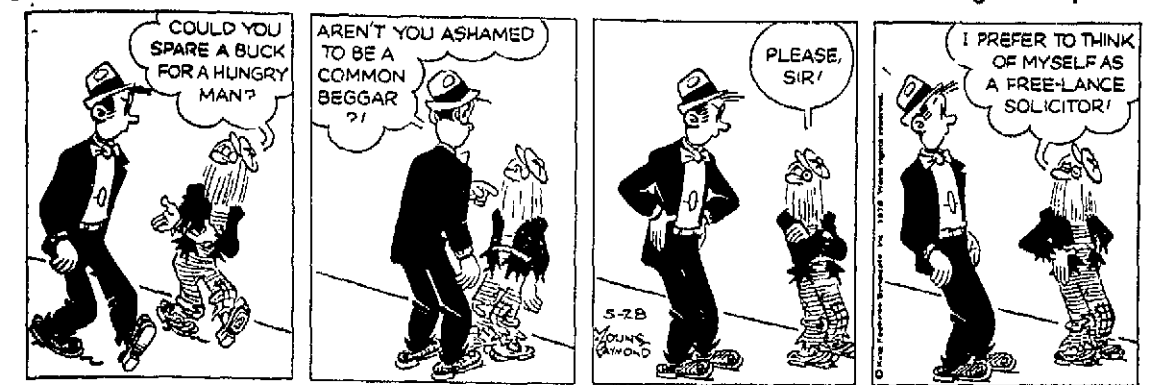
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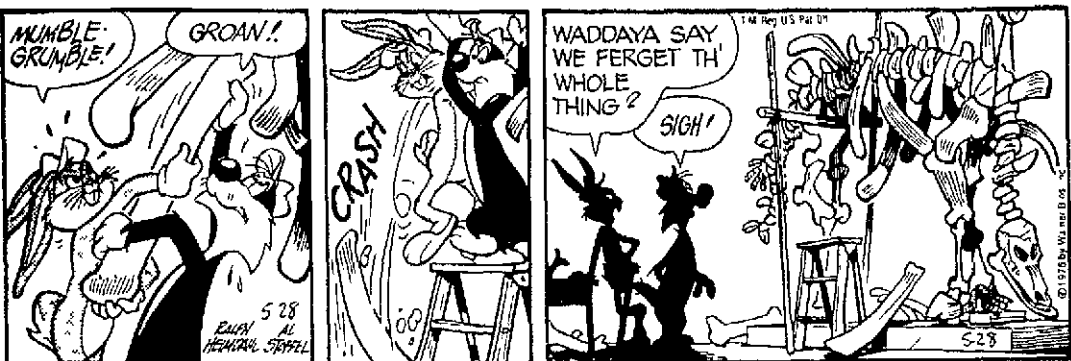
Garage Sales 205
GARAGE SALE—May 29 & 30, 10 to 5.45 Whitney Dr., Woodstock, N.Y. Refrig., humifir, many misc items.
GARAGE SALE—72 CRANE ST., KINGSTON May 29-10 am-5 pm, May 30-10 am-5 pm, May 31-10 am-5 pm.
Garage Sale—Children's dresses, El stove, ch clothes, Many household items 31 Mt View Ave., Hurley, NY 9.5, Fri-Sat
Garage Sale May 29 & 30, Sat & Sun, 9am-5pm 165 Wrentham St Large Variety of household items, and furniture
Garage Sale—Glendon, Old Rt 28, past Post Office, May 29 & 30, 12-6
Garage—Rummage Sale—toys, turn, misc 27 Austin Ave., Saug May 29, 30, 10-5
Garage Sale—Family sale—Furniture, household items and misc 11 Overlook Dr., Wadkew May 29-30, starting 11 am
GARAGE SALE—160 Second Ave., corner of High St, Sat 5/29, Sun 5/30
Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11 to 5 Sun 16 Antiques collectibles good used turn. We buy 382-2492
LAWN SALE—family antiques & treasures, Rte 213, Rifton May 29, 30, 10am
My Junk, Your Treasures—Maple turn, glassware, CB set, waterfowl, snowglobes, fish tanks, 4-3/4 loads Not a dealer but a hoarder reformed Come early stay late to see it all 1/2 mile north of Caldor on Hwy Sat, May 29, Sun May 30, 10am
PORCELAINE—Sat-Sun 10-5, Mon 1-5 Household & baby items, large projects w/screen, turn, clothes, much more 29 Spaulding Lane, Barclay Hgts, Saug, turn at new ice cream stand
POTCH SALE—from 10 m to dusk bumper pool table dolls books, toys, girls' clothing, household items etc 55 Harwich St, 1 block behind McDonald's on Corner
GARAGE SALE SAT May 29, 9-30pm 30m Box 2003 on Rte 212 Saugerties NY
WOODSTOCK SAT. FLEA MARKET EVERY SAT 9 AM TO 5 PM MAY 15 SEPTEMBER 18 ANTIQUES ARCS CRAFTS SPACE INFORMATION CALL (914) 679-8360
Yard Sale, May 29-31, 10 to 4, on old road Rt 213 High Falls Some antiques baby clothes and other items
YARD SALE—SAT May 29 & Sun 30, 10am-4pm, 191 Salem St., Port Ewen, clothing & misc items
YARD SALE SAT, May 29, Rte 28A, West Shokan near Weidner's Hatchery
Yard Sale—May 29 15 Town Road Mir Madison
YARD SALE Bikes tires bike clothes jewelry, books toys misc Sat & Sun 10-6pm Borham On Lewis St, corner of Sycamore & Yeoman, Kt
YARD SALE, May 29, 30, 31 Rte 32 & 212 Saugerties Wickler, round oak table, blanket chest, clock lamps frames depression glass, china, wagon rack napkin ring jewelry, etc
Yard Sale—Contents of home May 29 & 30, Rain or shine 45 So Road Mt Marion Park 246-7220
YARD SALE SUN & Mon, May 30, 31, 10am-5pm 5 Golf Ter Kngift Lucas Ave Clothes, books, toys & more
Antiques 210
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Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture Buy & sell contents of houses Open 10-5pm Hillier Mill Rd Krumville 657-8235
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GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St, Kingston
GUNS, top prices paid new or used Contact NORMAN ARMS, West Hurley, NY 679-2417
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PAYING \$280 PER 1000 For U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 464 Broadway View, NEWBURGH, CALL 682-3311
PIANO'S—uprights, old player plan on working or not Baby Grands All small pianos highest price offered Call 331-5302
WANTED—Old Oriental Rug Any size, any condition 688-5212
Farm Equipment 320
FARMALL P TRACTOR 1951, in good cond w/FORD 600 with 4 attachments, also CASE tractor with 7 mower, hay baler, 628-0139
PETS—All Kinds 325
BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care expert groomers All Breeds Mrs Hall, 331-8700
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Labrador Male 18 mos old black leave papers 679-9043 evenings
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Rte 213, High Falls on the road to Mr Apples Furniture, appliances, tools, farm equipment, housewares, TV, books, records, etc, etc
Wanted to Buy 265
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VISZLA H

BLONDIE



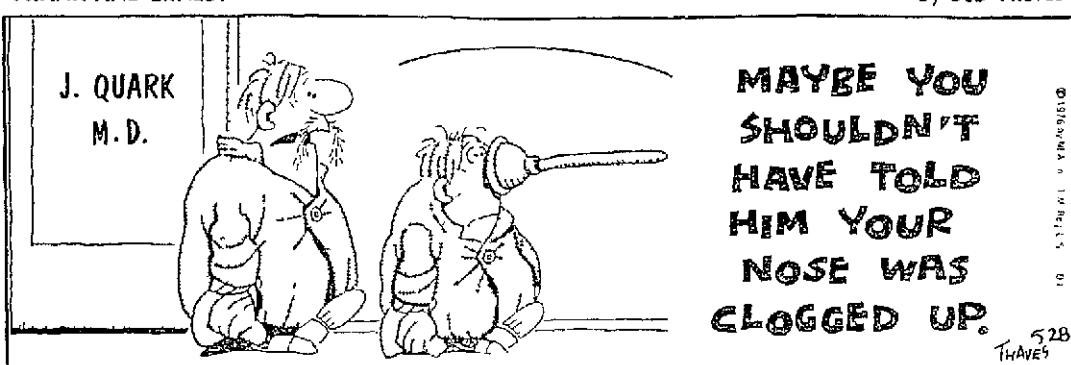
BUGS BUNNY



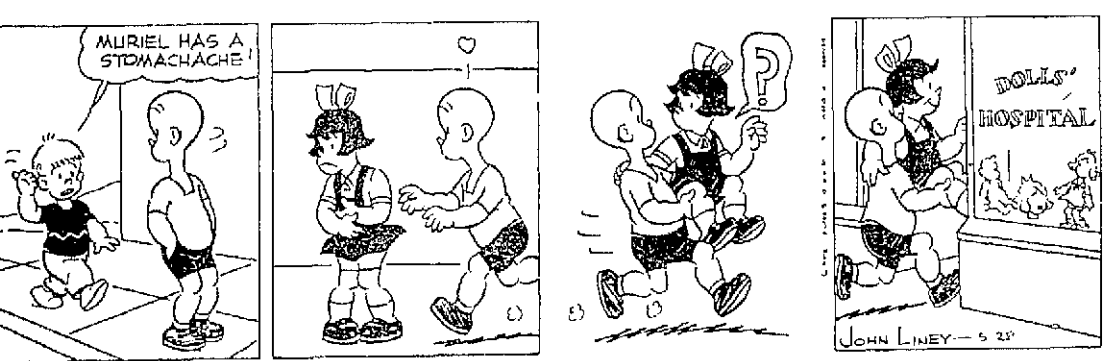
RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



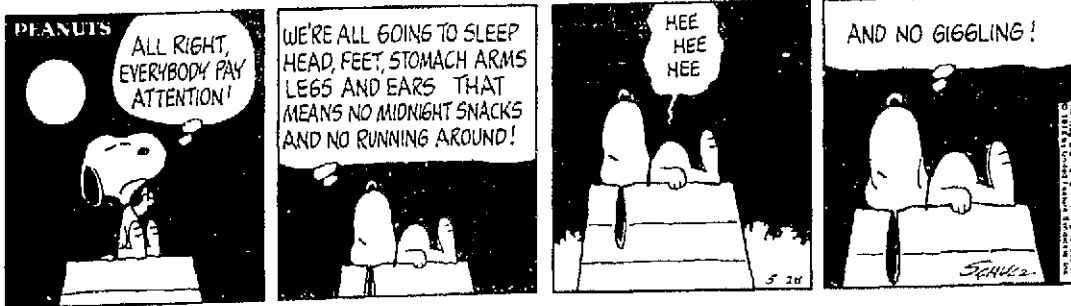
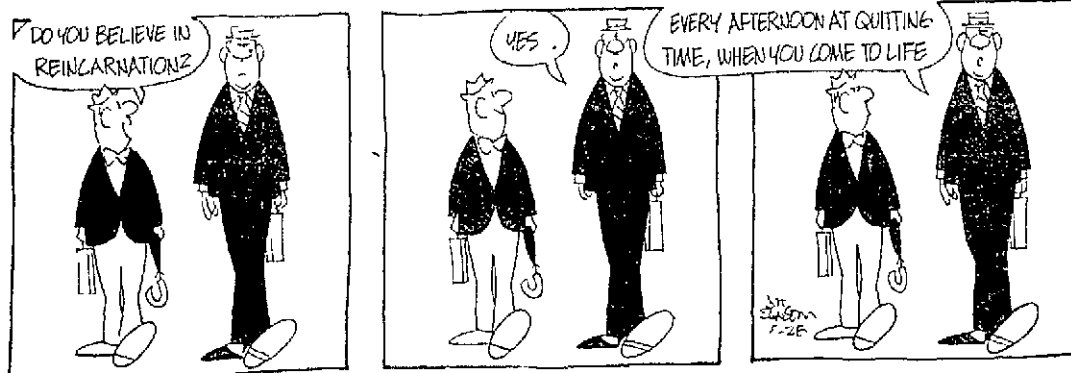
HENRY



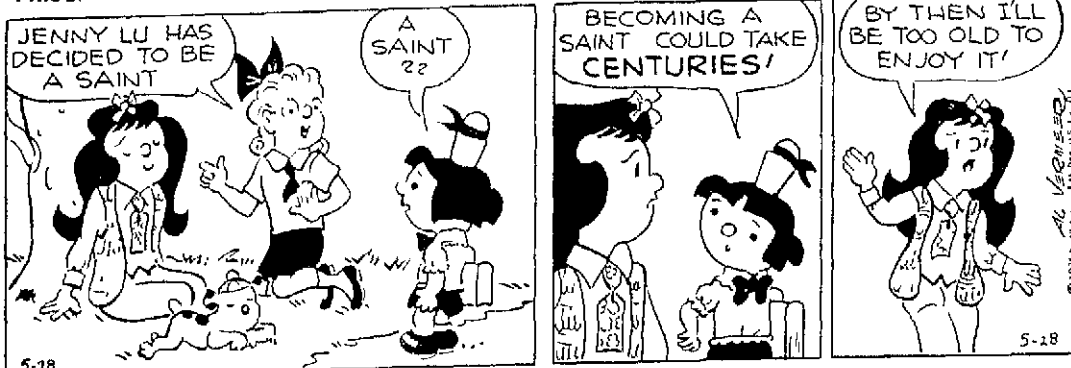
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Your birthday today: This year's events come in doubles or multiples. Your interest in details carries you through in grand style. Relationships require cultivation but are satisfying. Today's natives develop strong individuality, wanderlust, are critical and candid. Some have political skills and competitive traits.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nobody stays put. If you're pursuing some program that needs special attention, you're hard-pressed to keep up communications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's a slow day, so make it peaceful as well. Sit back and observe others today. Minor details produce tangible results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pause to reflect. You take a lot for granted and expect people to understand without telling them much. Try to stick to essentials.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Unfinished business is your main concern on this mild but confusing day. Information is vague or incomplete and unpredictable. Stick to the point.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): If you must talk, confide in an old and trusted friend and keep it simple. Moderate habits and thrifty budgets contribute to success.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22):

With little going on, let nature take its course while you let well enough alone. Leisure travel is favored. Skip social visits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go ahead with yesterday's decisions and make moves to further your plans. New problems are elusive; avoid drastic action.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resolve to get through the boring details of a neglected routine. You must put in maximum effort for minimum results. Get organized.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You give an impression of unreliability. Think about what you're doing and how it appears to others. People are not likely to be cooperative today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take inventory of your belongings. Promises are unrealistic and waver in changing conditions. Attempts at secrecy merely cause problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to matters in your own fashion even though others may be counting on their action. It's nobody's fault. Keeping calm is the key to cooperation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep local situations out in the open. Take events as they come. Try to switch things around, and you meet with obstacles.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



BOTH (Q.) I'm stuck on (or, as most kids would say, in love with) two guys. One lives here. One lives 200 miles away on a farm. I have not seen him in seven months, but we write all the time, and call each other on the phone.

They both are very sweet and good looking. The problem is the one here asked me to marry him and I said yes. He knows about the other guy and now he wants me to break up with him. I don't know what to do. I love them both. Please help.

—Tara in Oklahoma

(A.) First, you seem to be very young for marriage. Second, no matter how old you are, if you love more than one boy, you shouldn't marry.

Tell the one you plan to marry that you made a mistake and aren't quite ready for marriage yet, but that you are still very fond of him.

SNEAKING (Q.) I met Candy on a church field trip. We fell in love and are still in love, so don't tell us to break up. I am 14 and she is 13.

The reason I am writing is her father hates boys and punishes her when she goes out with a boy. So we have to sneak around and we don't like having to do that. But what else can we do?

—Hated in Connecticut

(A.) You can stop sneaking and come out into the open with Candy's father — and mother. Ask them if you can visit her when they are at home. Ask them to make a set of rules about what you and Candy can and can't do, and agree to follow the rules.

I don't believe her father hates boys. I believe he just thinks she is too young for regular dating with boys. And in all likelihood she is.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two wrongs make a right

NORTH (D) 4

♠ 7
♥ Q4
♦ 9762
♣ AKQ862

WEST **EAST**

♠ AJ6 ♠ Q88542
♥ J73 ♥ 9865
♦ AQJ53 ♦ 8
♣ 52 ♣ 97

SOUTH

♠ K103
♥ AK102
♦ K104
♣ J104

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	4♠	1NT	3NT
2♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — J♦

perts can play better than anyone, but they also can play worse

The game was match points and East and West were not vulnerable. Therefore, East decided to try a screwball, notrump to stir things up. South's double was correct and West's two club call was designed to ask East to show a suit, but East passed, whereupon South jumped to three notrump

West opened the jack of diamonds. South won with his king, looked over the enemy's convention card to see that the jack led showed either zero or two high cards. South decided to get brilliant. He led the 10 of clubs to dummy's queen, played a low spade and

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West opened the jack of diamonds. South won with his king, looked over the enemy convention card to see that the jack lead showed either zero or two higher. So South decided to get brilliant. He led the 10 of clubs to dummy's queen, played a low spade and stuck in his king. At this point the defense could have cashed seven more tricks, but West decided that East had a long heart suit. He led his jack of hearts and South made the five notrump he had available from the start of the play.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This may well be the comic hand of 1976. All the players were great experts which may explain what happened. Ex-

The Body

ACROSS

- Hearing organ
- Perceive by ear
- Smelling organ
- Arabian garment
- Great Lake
- Always
- Asian holiday
- Upper limb
- Girl's name
- Fights of steps
- Names
- Right (lat.)
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Muriel's direct
- Makes happy
- Space (ab.)
- Tea apart
- Upon (pre)
- Western state
- Conved mold no
- Eye cover
- Hindu garment
- Thus

DOWN

- Saves
- Swiss river
- Female ruff
- Me loan (ab.)
- Small hair piece
- Important to life
- Boy's name
- Latin con
- Scorn sound
- Solar disk
- Guyant's wife
- Masculine nickname
- Market
- Regimen (ab.)
- Compass point
- Takes food
- Encourage
- Share (Latin)
- Most vital organ (pl.)
- Lakes
- Mistakes
- Goal
- Hexes
- Bird's home
- Elliptical shapes
- Sudanese
- Negroids
- Sub out
- Sultan's decrees
- Noun suffix
- Breath
- Golf teacher
- Lower limb
- Chemical suffix
- Lamprey
- Brown
- Small fish
- Greek letter
- Exist
- Belonging to him
- Famous violins (ab.)
- Group of players (2 wds.)
- Main artery
- Governor
- Conger
- Fisherman
- Confined
- Warship prison
- Capable
- Foot digits
- Leg covering
- Adjective suffix

Barbs

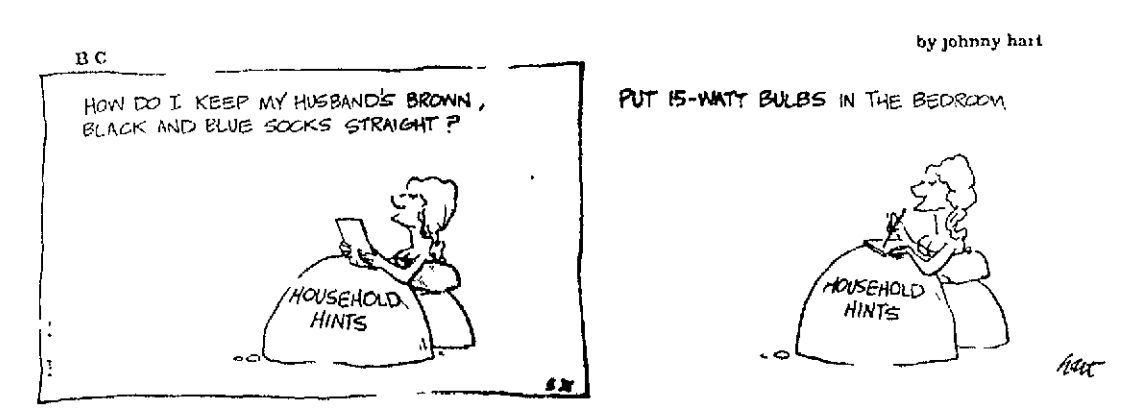
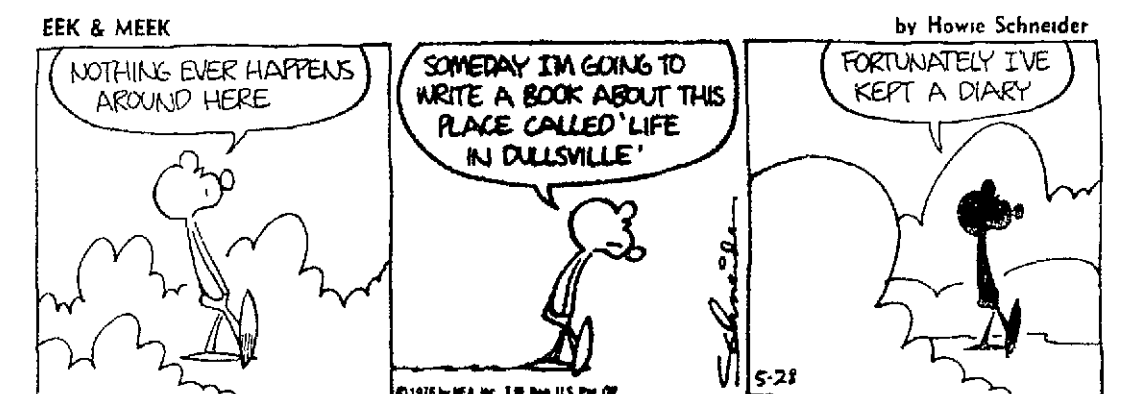
By PHIL PASTORET

Some of us mellow like old wine. Others just turn sour.

At 20, you'd promise her the stars, after 40, you'd clip the astrology column and mail it to her.

Anyone who wishes he were a kid again hasn't learned much in a lifetime.

Living to regret it is a pretty unhappy way to go through life.



DeWitt Library Bidding Shows Wide Diversity

KINGSTON — What they were looking for, said County Clerk Frank Fabbie and architect Robert Milliken, were two copies of the contract and "a good price." What they got — as sealed bids to repair structural cracks in the DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College were opened Wednesday afternoon at the County Office Building — was a wide price variation. It was so wide that President Robert T. Brown of UCCC was moved to remark, "It almost seems like there's something wrong."

There was certainly something wrong with the library. Only eight years old, it had been forced to close last fall when massive cracks were discovered in its walls. The County Legislature announced it

would bring suit against those responsible for the defects, while also approving appropriations for repairs. Bids on the alterations (correcting structural problems, strengthening walls and interiors, providing a new roof) were received from six firms. The low base bid came in from Eugene Ossie Inc. of Highland in the amount of \$160,253. The high bid was made by Ferrari & Sons Inc. of Poughkeepsie for \$264,000.

Other bids included: Vassar Construction Inc., Poughkeepsie, \$213,730; Henry H. Swart & Son Inc., Kingston, \$180,000; William Manfredi Const. Corp., Poughkeepsie, \$175,016; Skellyway Const. Co. Inc., Cairo, \$226,590.

Wide diversity was also ap-

parent in unit prices submitted. Replacing if necessary the gypsum roof deck on a square foot basis drew quotes from a low of 86 cents to a high of \$60. On replacing defective concrete block in masonry work, firms bid as low as \$2 to as high as \$19 and \$20. Unit prices also ran the gamut from \$1 to \$12 for raking out and pointing up mortar joints at a per lineal foot price.

No action on contracting for the work was taken at the bids opening session. Fabbie said the architect were to meet with the County Legislature's Community College Committee, chaired by Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5. A resolution approving acceptance of one of the bids is expected to be presented for action by the legislature at its June 10 meeting.

Conservatives Back Woodstock

KINGSTON — "For courageous action in refusing to pay its soaring welfare bill," the Woodstock Town Board has been "applauded" by the Ulster County Conservative Party.

"It's about time," said a party statement, "that other local politicians faced up to

this problem, instead of burying their heads like ostriches." Still, the statement said, Woodstock's case would have been stronger if the town had simply refused to pay, without suggesting that Ulster County pick up the tab.

The county, the Conservatives said, faces the same

problem as Woodstock — and the source of the problem is that spending programs, particularly welfare, are being adopted but not funded by higher levels of government. Noting that, in the past, federal and state politicians were restrained from overspending because of having to pass

the bill on to taxpayers, Conservative Chairman William A. Jackson said Washington and Albany politicians "buy votes" with programs. "Precious few local politicians have the courage to stand up to this as Woodstock Supervisor Val Cadden has done," he said, "and Ulster legislators should take a lesson from her."

The local Conservative Party executive committee has also given its unanimous approval to support of Sanford P. Cohen in his bid for the party's nomination as congressional candidate in the 26th District.

Cohen has announced he will oppose Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., who has had Conservative endorsement in the past. Among the reasons cited for supporting Cohen was his promise to fight high government spending and inflation.

open only to participants and interested cadets and officers, could last from a few hours to a few days in each cadet's case, according to Maj. F. W. Smullen.

He said the both Army defense attorneys and prosecutors, known as recorders, may introduce witnesses for evidence and as character references for accused cadets.

Ten lawyers from the school's law department are handling the defense for the 48. Others from the 22-member staff act as prosecutors.

Honor Hearing Begins

WEST POINT (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy's strict honor code will be brought into sharp focus today as the first of 13 boards of officers begins hearing charges that 48 cadets cheated on a take-home electrical engineering examination.

The other boards will begin hearings Saturday and next week.

An Academy spokesman said the hearings could easily last into the summer.

The 48 juniors are charged with cheating on a computer problem in a required course taken by 832 students. They were accused by 12-member cadet honor boards, subcommittees of the Cadet Honor Committee.

All face expulsion from the academy if found guilty of violating the school's honor code that says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate

those who do."

Each officer board is charged with handling between two and eight cases, and one board handles all related cases, such as two cadets accused of cheating together, a spokesman said.

In addition to the cases going into litigation today, an officer-cadet Internal Review Panel is currently conducting an investigation of as many as 98 more possible cases of cheating on the same exam, given during the fall.

Any cadets accused of cheating after that investigation will face boards similar to the one beginning today.

The officer board hearing,

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Officials Lack Manpower To Watch Plattekill Dump

PLATTEKILL — Keeping illegal garbage out of Dutchess Sanitation's Plattekill landfill is proving a tough job for county law enforcement officials.

"The problem is manpower at this point," says Ulster County's First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh. The town doesn't have enough part-time constables to carry out its plan to keep a round-the-clock guard on the dump.

The plan called for the contents of every Dutchess Sanitation truck entering the site to be checked. If a policeman spotted garbage (as the word is defined in the Public Health Law) in a truck going into the southern Ulster dump, he would arrest the driver on the spot.

"It's been very hard to have someone there on a full-time

basis," Kavanagh said Thursday.

A Plattekill ordinance prohibits the dumping of rank garbage from outside the town. Dutchess Sanitation is a Poughkeepsie-based firm. The State Supreme Court has yet to rule on the contested constitutionality of the ordinance.

The sanitation firm has had further restrictions imposed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway. He ordered the trucking company to dump only "dry" materials at the landfill on a temporary basis between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

As far as investigators of the district attorney's office can tell, said Kavanagh, Dutchess Sanitation trucks have not dumped any greasy household garbage during the week that has passed since Conway imposed his restrictions.

\$60 Million Forecast As State Casino Take

ALBANY (UPI) — New York could net as much as \$60 million a year if it operated 35 legal casinos across the state, according to a report made public by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

The report by the New York Legislative Institute at Baruch College in New York City had

been commissioned by Steingut.

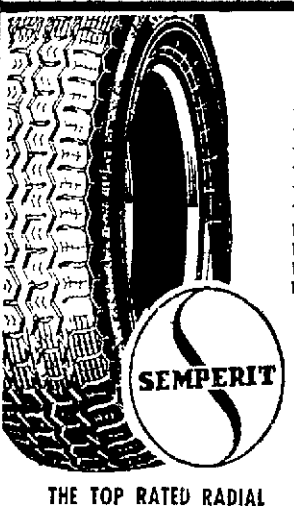
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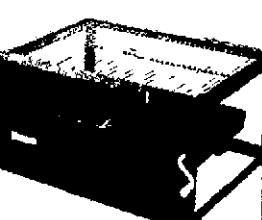
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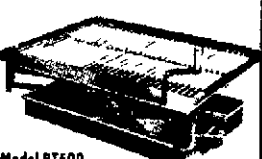
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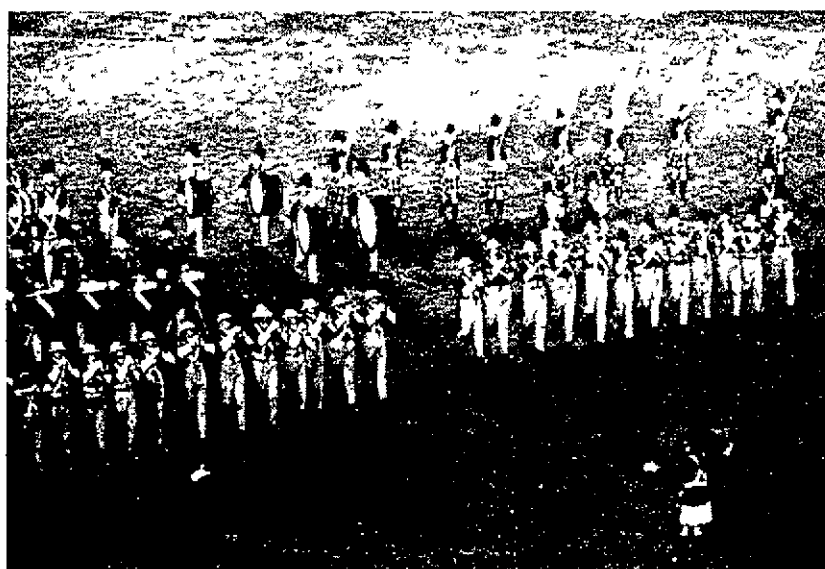
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